

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

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Volume I, Number 1

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CONTENTS

A PORTRAIT OF

Theron Orsemus Loomis
1848-1911

and

Mary Emma Squire
1854-1948

OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP (WAYNE
COUNTY), AND CARBONDALE
(LACKAWANNA COUNTY), PA.

From the Editors:

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA was created for one purpose: To record and disseminate a comprehensive portrait of Northeastern Pennsylvania--past and present.

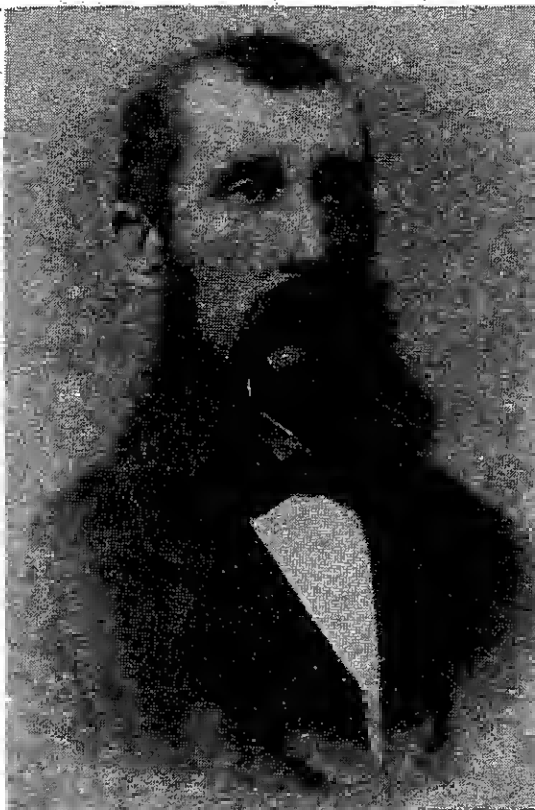
To that end, some issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will focus on particular political or administrative areas (e.g., villages, townships, cities), natural features (e.g., lakes, rivers, mountains), institutions, arts, industries, or man-made phenomena of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Other issues will focus on not only prominent but also representative citizens, families, and family groups from Northeastern Pennsylvania. That being the case, all of the issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will constitute, therefore, a comprehensive portrait of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In preparing this issue--the first--of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA we have made (and in preparing all future issues will make) every effort to present accurate information in a highly readable form. If in reading this issue or any future issue of this chronicle you discover information that is inaccurate, we welcome your telling us of our error. Similarly, if you have suggestions as to persons or topics that should be featured in future issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, or if you know of persons who are important sources of information about Northeastern Pennsylvania (perhaps you are an important source of information about Northeastern Pennsylvania), we would very much like to hear from you.

The present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is a portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire of Clinton Township (Wayne County), and Carbondale (Lackawanna County), Pennsylvania.

We have chosen to present the lives of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, not because their lives are so unlike the lives of their contemporaries, rather because Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire are good examples of representative citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania who came of age in rural America in the 1870s and 1880s.

Silas Robert Powell
Donald Walter Powell



Theron Orsemus Loomis



Mary Emma Squire

Theron Orsemus Loomis in the Period 1848-1880

The Loomis family into which Theron Orsemus Loomis was born on February 25, 1848, in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, traces its line in America to Joseph Loomis, a woolen-draper from Braintree, Essex, England, who, together with his wife, Mary, and their five sons and three daughters, sailed for America from London on April 11, 1638 on the ship "Susan and Ellen" and arrived in Boston on July 17, 1638, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut in 1639.¹ In the year of his birth, the parents of Theron Loomis, Hiram Pease Loomis (b. 12-09-1819; d. 08-27-1900, see photo on p. 4) and Laura Griswold (b. 07-07-1826, d. 03-?-1924, see photo on p. 4),² purchased the 40-acre farm in Clinton Township where their three other children (Oliver Grove, b. 08-16-1857, d. 04-23-1862; Helen Annette, b. 02-21-1860, d. 11-17-1860; Francis Earl, b. 12-17-1861, d. 09-30-1921) were born, and where Theron and his brother, Francis Earl,³ were raised (see "A" on the map on p. 3). In the mid-1860s--probably in 1864--the Hiram Loomis family moved from Clinton Township to Felton, Delaware, where Hiram Loomis engaged in merchandising for three years.⁴ In 1867, the Hiram Loomis family returned to Pennsylvania, passing one and one-half years in Carbondale, before taking up residence in Aldenville, Wayne County, most probably in the Summer or Fall of 1869.

A great deal about Theron Loomis' early years is not known. It is known, however, that during his youth--in Clinton Township and in Felton, Delaware--he received a good education and that he subsequently furthered the education he received at home and in the public schools by attending the Delaware Literary Institute,⁵ Franklin, New York, which he attended for one and possibly two years. As a student, Theron Loomis was attracted to and excelled in--among other subjects--mathematics.

In 1869, Theron Loomis was confined to his bed for six months with inflammatory rheumatism. In a journal that Edna Pearl Loomis, our subject's younger daughter, kept in 1967, she wrote, on February 25, the following: "When Father was twenty-one, he had inflammatory rheumatism and [was] bed-ridden for six months. Father was, as were all our people, Baptist. One of the deacons of the Clinton Baptist Church (see "B" on the map on p. 3) came, usually on horse-back, each day during the most critical periods of father's illness and turned father over. No one else seemed so careful and so efficient. The deacon stood at the side of the bed, held the bottom sheet and carefully moved the sheet so that father was turned over. My father always spoke of this man with deep respect, almost reverence. That bout of sickness resulted in father's having considerable rheumatism always."

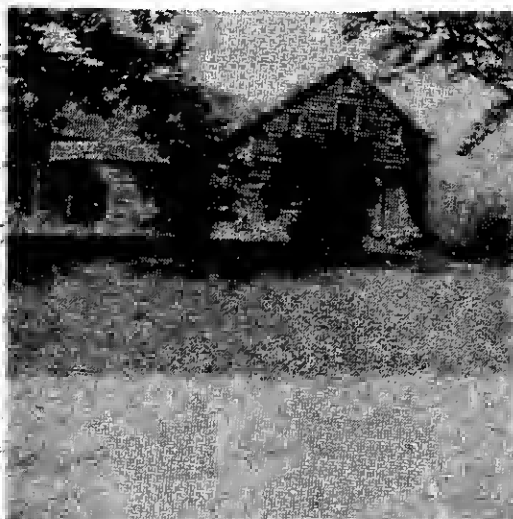
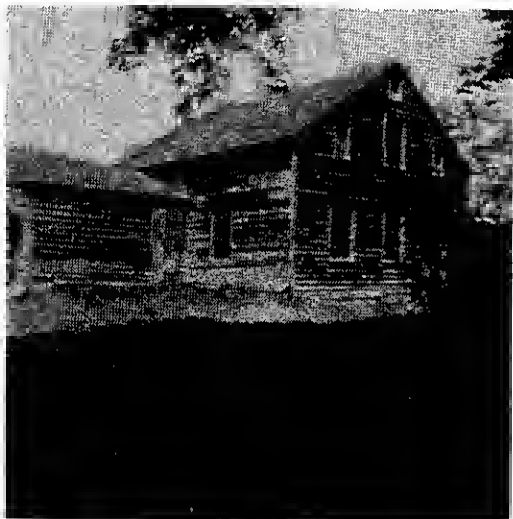
When Theron Loomis was 22, he established a home of his own. During the Fall and Winter of 1870-1871--while living in his parents' house in Aldenville, and helping out in the Loomis store in that place--Theron Loomis repaired and fitted out a house on the Loomis property⁶ (see photos of Theron Loomis' house on p. 2; see "C" on map on p. 3) in Clinton Township. In his diary for 1871, Theron Loomis noted that he made new shingles for and repaired the roof of that house, whitewashed its interior, installed a new floor in the kitchen, put in a new chimney and a new set of steps at the entrance, and, with the help of W. Rude, plastered the sitting room. On April 19, 1871, the house was declared ready, and our subject moved in. On the following day, his father's brother, Erastus W. Loomis,⁷ (see photo on p. 4), moved in with his nephew and addressed himself to the in-house chores, allowing Theron Loomis to direct his full energies to the running of the farm. From the diary that Theron Loomis kept in 1871, we know that he planted, among others, the following crops: potatoes, oats, corn, wheat, buckwheat, and onions. From that same diary we know that he maintained an extensive apple orchard,⁸ and that he had, in addition, a herd of cattle, a flock of chickens, several horses, and some pigs.

In running the farm, Theron Loomis was helped, particularly in the Spring and Fall of the year, by family, friends, and neighbors. In his diary for 1871, our subject acknowledges having been helped in many ways and on numerous occasions by his father, mother, and brother. In addition, in that same year, for example, Mr. Lee, Henry Lee, Allie Lee, and John Wright helped Theron Loomis reap his wheat, Mr. Rude and the Lees helped him not only with the haying but also with the harvesting of his oats. In return, Theron Loomis, in 1871—as we learn from his diary for that year—helped the Tingleys and the Snedekers cultivate their corn, the Howards dig their potatoes, Mr. Rude take in his hay, Nathan Griswold (our subject's mother's brother—see photo on p. 4) harrow in his oats, Perry Saunders peel bark, Mr. Lee burn fallow, and participated in at least two barn raisings—one at the Peck farm and one at the Saunders farm.

When his day's labors were accomplished, Theron Loomis frequently enjoyed the company not only of his parents and many relatives in Clinton Township—his visits to the homes of his Uncles Nathan and Homer Griswold were frequent—but also of his many friends, among whom were Will Norton, Will Peck, Viola Hopkins, Jasper Peck, Perry Saunders, Lizzie Curtis, Ellen Curtis, Frank Curtis. In a journal that Edna Pearl Loomis kept in 1967, she wrote, on February 25, the following: "As a young man, my father was popular with the young people, especially the young ladies. He had a team of beautifully matched gray carriage horses and so this had the effect on the aspiring young ladies to be seen gliding over the snow in a sleigh or riding along a shady lane in Summer." Together with family, friends, and neighbors, our subject attended: "Donations" and functions sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of Clinton Baptist Church, group "sings" at the Ledyard's and at his Uncle Henry's, "apple cuts" (work/social gatherings during which apples are prepared for the cider presses) at the farm of Nathan Griswold and at the Wheeler farm. Other recreations and amusements included: croquet, blackberrying, huckleberrying, picking chestnuts and grapes, trout fishing (In his diary for 1871, Theron Loomis noted, on May 3: "Went a trouting. Caught 36."), and dominoes. From his earliest years, Theron Loomis was fond of music. He played both the horn and the accordion in the Moosic Band⁹ from Farno, Clinton Township—which met for rehearsals in an upper unfinished floor of the house that Hiram Loomis built in 1876 on his 400-acre farm in Clinton Township¹⁰ (see photo on p. 2; see "D" on the map on p. 3).

Sundays were devoted primarily to rest and to religious services. Theron Loomis attended church in the morning, frequently staying to Sunday School, and also attended church in the evening. He attended the Clinton Baptist Church.

Just as Theron Loomis helped, and was helped, by family, friends, and neighbors in many ways and on many occasions throughout the year, so too his parents, Hiram Pease Loomis and Laura Griswold, helped, and were helped, by family, friends, and neighbors in many ways and on many occasions throughout the year. One of the young women who lent a hand to Laura Griswold—probably at harvesting time when large quantities of fruits and vegetables had to be processed rapidly—was Mary Emma Squire, a young woman whose family lived about two miles from the Loomis farm and who, in 1880, became the wife of Theron Loomis.



The Theron Orsemus Loomis House



The Hiram Pease Loomis House

Mary Emma Squire in the Period 1854-1880

The Squire family into which Mary Emma Squire was born traces its line in America directly to George Squire, who was born in 1618 and who, by 1640, had removed to Concord, Massachusetts.¹¹ The first of his descendants to settle in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, was Horace Gilbert Squire (the paternal grandfather of our subject, see photo on p. 4), who, during the first week of June, 1812, came to Clinton Township from Winsted Village, Litchfield County, Connecticut, and staked his claim "under the mountain" (as the land on the eastern slope of the Moosic Mountains was and is called) one-half mile west of the Clinton Baptist Church (see "E" on the map on p. 3, property now owned by members of the Trusky family). Upon that property Horace Gilbert Squire built a house, where he was joined by his wife, Beulah Grinnell (a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins of The Mayflower),¹² and their son, Hilon DeRoy, and where five additional children were born to Horace and Beulah Squire.¹³ The second youngest of those children, Alvin R. Squire (see photo on p. 4), the father of our subject, inherited the family farm and married Amy Susan Woodmansee.¹⁴

Alvin R. Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee were the parents of eight children: Alicia Malvina (b. 04-18-1849, d. 08-30-1936, m. Porter Kennedy), Adeline L. (b. 04-06-1850, d. 01-04-1928, m. George Munson), Hilon DeRoy (b. 12-02-1852, d. 1912, m. Alma Russell), Mary Emma, Estella Leantine (b. 02-24-1856, d. 10-?-1909, m. Oscar Bagley), Moses Underwood (b. 09-09-1859, d. 04-20-1942, m. Phoebe A. Frisbee), Willis Alvin (b. 08-?-1863, d. 02-13-1865), Harriet Amanda (b. 07-27-1866, d. 09-16-1951, m., first, Paul Krauser, second, Ren Chestnut). The fourth born of those children, our subject, was born on her father's birthday, September 30, in 1854.

From her earliest years, Mary Emma Squire was fond of nature—especially flowers, birds, cats, dogs, and horses. At the same time, she loved to read, and furthered the education that she received at home by attending Pleasant Mount Academy, Pleasant Mount, Pennsylvania. When our subject was ten, her father was mustered into service in the Civil War,¹⁵ leaving his wife to run the family farm and to look after their children. In 1955, Edna Pearl Loomis, the younger daughter of Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis, described her maternal grandmother, Amy Susan (Woodmansee) Squire, as follows: "She had very black eyes, dark brown hair, very fair complexion, and was usually pale. She was tall and slender, refined and most attractive. She was a great calculator, possessed business ability and was a splendid manager. She was devout, a Quaker, and was very serious-minded, although she had a fine sense of humor. She had a brilliant mind." Amy Susan (Woodmansee) Squire's capability to look after herself and her children during her husband's service in the Civil War is clearly revealed by an incident—which Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis remembered, and recounted in later years to Edna L. (Munson) Wiltz (granddaughter of her sister, Adeline; see photo of Adeline Squire on p. 4, see photo of Edna L. (Munson) Wiltz on p. 9)—that took place one evening as she and her children were in the barn. Edna L. (Munson) Wiltz reported that incident to the editors on February 25, 1978: "When Alvin R. Squire was in the Civil War, Amy Susan Woodmansee was running the farm and looking after the children. Food was scarce. One night when they were in the barn doing the chores, a deer came down from the mountain and went into the barn. Amy Susan Woodmansee hollered to close the barn door. They had no guns or anything and so Amy Susan Woodmansee went into the house and got a big butcher knife and she jumped on the deer's back and cut its throat, and the family had meat. Mary Emma Loomis told me that story many a time." Amy Susan (Woodmansee) Squire died 12-12-1881. Following her death, Alvin R. Squire married Orinda A. Peet¹⁶ (see photo on p. 6).

At age 16, Mary Emma Squire became a member of the Clinton Baptist Church—which her father had helped build. In later years she became a member of the Berean Baptist Church in Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

Very much in accordance with the spirit of the times, Mary Emma Squire had a keen sense of family and community, generously giving of her time and effort to help family, friends, and neighbors in many ways and on many occasions throughout the year. In so doing, she became acquainted with and ultimately married Theron Orsemus Loomis, the older son of Hiram and Laura (Griswold) Loomis.

Theron and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis in the Period 1880-1911

Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire were married on March 24, 1880, in the Squire home in Clinton Township by the Reverend James Remsen, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church. According to Mary Emma Loomis' diary entry for the twenty-fourth of March, 1930, the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage, it was colder on her wedding day than it had been on March 24th in the 40-year period prior to her wedding day. In that same diary entry, Mary Emma Loomis reports that her brother, Hilon, nearly froze his hands, and feet as he rode on horseback from Waymart, Pennsylvania, to the Squire home for his sister's wedding.

Following their marriage, Theron and Mary Emma Loomis were given a farm by Hiram and Laura Loomis. Edna Pearl Loomis described that farm in a journal entry that she made on February 25, 1967: "Grandfather Loomis, Hiram Pease, owned in his own right, a forty-acre farm which adjoined his and Grandmother's four-hundred-acre farm. This forty-acre farm had a homestead on it, built in the early decades of the nineteenth century. [The house on this homestead is the one that Theron Loomis repaired and fitted out in 1870-1871; see "C" on the map on p. 3.] It had a huge chimney in the center of its two-story structure and a fireplace on its four sides in each story--thus, each room had a fireplace. No metal nails were used in the building of this dwelling but wooden pegs. As a little girl I spent many summer days in this old vacant house. The stairs were very steep almost as steep as a ladder would be. There was always a sweet smell about the place as straw had once covered the vacant floors and was still there but pretty well reduced to small scattered clumps. Surrounding the house were many small shrubs, mostly lilacs. In the yard was a couple of slippery elms. The house surmounted a knoll or a broad low hill and [was] beautifully situated for near and distant views of the rolling hills and the lovely farms."

As he had done for the nine years preceding his marriage, Theron Loomis continued to farm following his marriage. In addition, he formed a partnership in the lumbering business with his brother, Francis Earl Loomis (see photo on p. 6), and together they erected a sawmill on the Loomis farm (see "F" on the map on p. 3) to further their interest.¹⁷

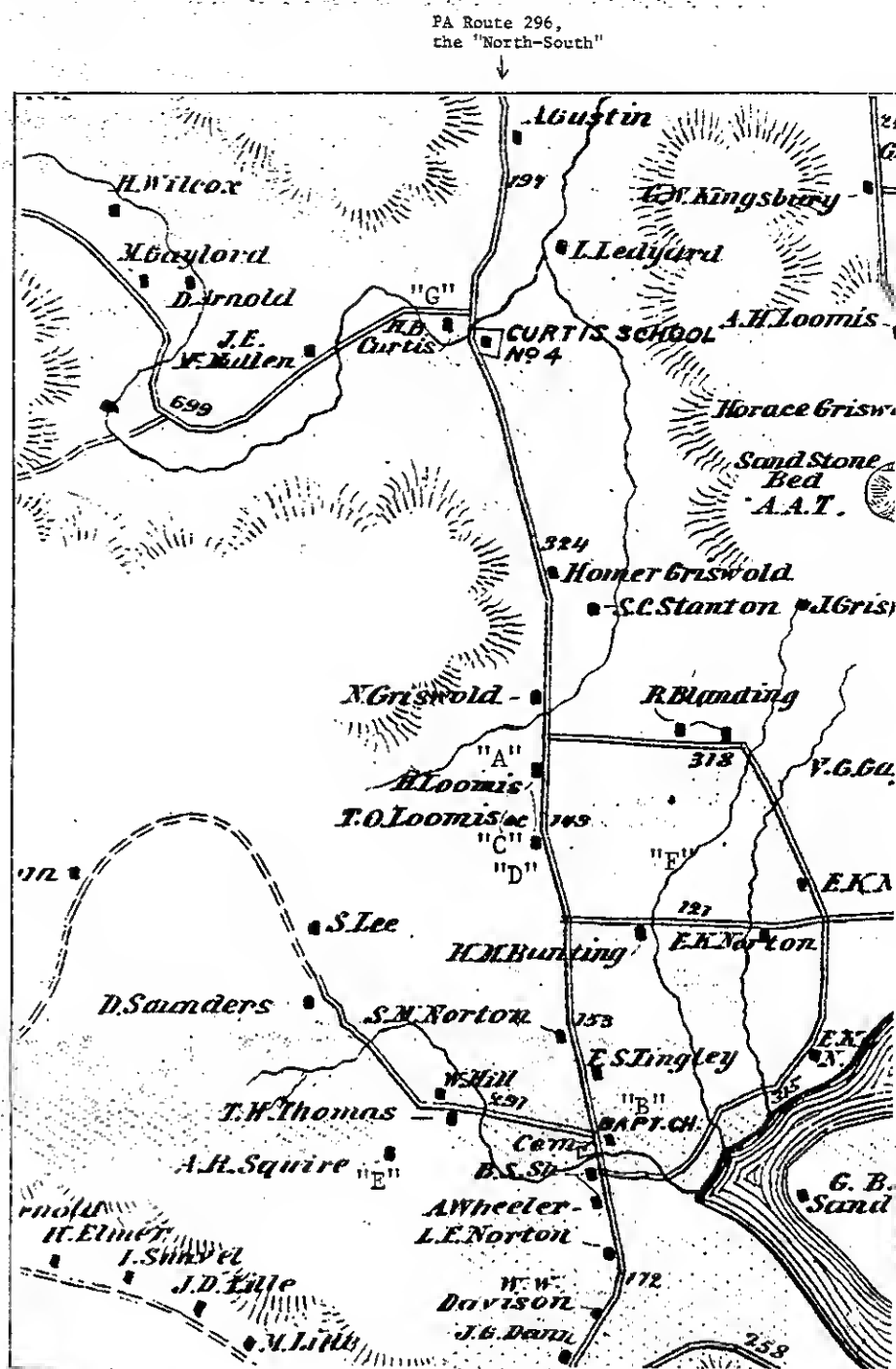
On August 17, 1881, the first of the two children born to Theron and Mary Emma Loomis, Ora Esmarilda, was born; on December 29, 1885, their second child, Edna Pearl, was born (see photo on p. 5).

The Theron Loomis family resided in Clinton Township until 1886, at which time Theron Loomis was forced to discontinue farming--due to an asthmatic condition--and seek employment in a place where pollen dust in the atmosphere was less dominant than in Clinton Township. In that year, the Theron Loomis family moved to 161 Lincoln Avenue in Carbondale, Pennsylvania (see photo on p. 3), where Theron Loomis secured a position, first with the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company (as a car inspector and also as a member of a wrecking crew), and later with The Hendrick Manufacturing Company (in the shipping department).

In the meantime, Mary Emma Loomis directed herself to the careful rearing of her two daughters, Ora and Edna, both of whom chose to become professional women--the former successfully completing medical training in the Emergency Hospital, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and graduating a trained nurse in 1902, the latter becoming a teacher in the Fall of 1904, the year in which she was graduated from Carbondale High School.

In 1967, Edna Pearl Loomis described life in the Loomis household when she was a child as follows: "We had a comfortable house and home, about the average one in our upper middle class group. Father and Mother never made material things the main purpose of their living. They were frugal and tried to save something from each pay envelope. They concentrated on the more valuable aspects of life--on virtue, honesty, reverence, in-

The map that is given below is a detail of the map of Clinton Township that is given on p. 32 of Atlas of Wayne Co. Pennsylvania. From Recent and Actual Surveys and Records Under the Superintendence of F. W. Beers (New York: A. Pomeroy & Co., 36 Vesey St., 1872) by F. W. Beers. The copy of that map that is given below was made from a photograph of that map that was taken by Donald W. Powell.



(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

161 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, PA



Alvin R. Squire



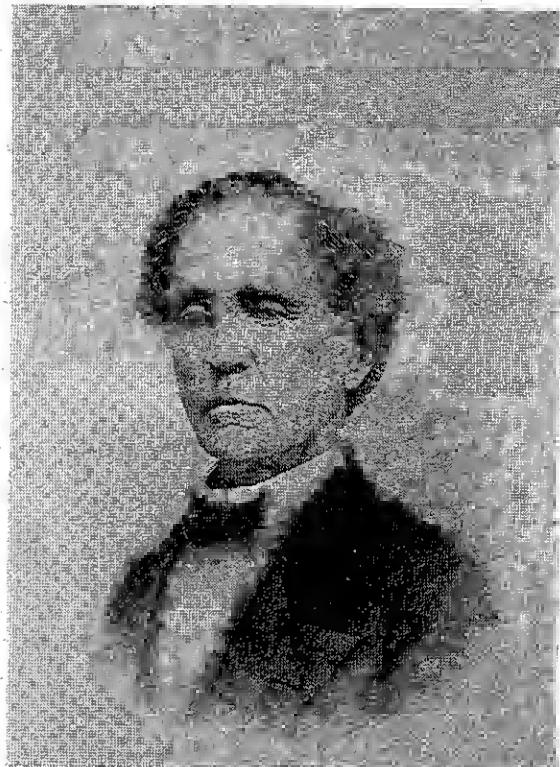
Nathan Griswold



Theron Orsemus Loomis



Horace Gilbert Squire

Adeline, Mary Emma, and
Estella Squire

Erastus W. Loomis



Laura (Griswold) Loomis



Hiram Pease Loomis



Theron Orsemus Loomis

Notes on the Photographs
on pp. 1-5

PAGE 1

Theron Orsemus Loomis
Studio photograph by H. C. Yarrington, Photographer, Carbondale, PA, 2 1/4" X 3 3/4", photograph in collection of Margaret L. Winter (Jermyn, PA), copy print by Donald W. Powell (hereinafter "DWP").

Mary Emma Squire
Studio photograph by S. D. Richards, Artist, Keystone Block, over Fowler's Drugstore, Carbondale, PA, 2 15/16" X 3 11/16", photograph in Russell Bomstead Photograph Archive (hereinafter "RHPA"), copy print by DWP.

PAGE 2

The Theron Orsemus Loomis House
Mounted snapshots by an unknown photographer, 3 1/4" X 3 1/4", both photographs in RHPA, copy prints by DWP.

The Hiram Pease Loomis House
Photograph by an unknown photographer, approx. 6" X 8", photograph in collection of Margaret L. Winter (Jermyn, PA), copy print by DWP. The present occupants of this house are descendants of Arthur Corey and Nellie Todd (Arthur Corey is the son of Albert Corey and Eliza Jane Curtis; Eliza Jane Curtis is the daughter of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold; Louisa Griswold is the sister of Theron Loomis' mother, Laura Griswold).

PAGE 3

161 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, PA
Photograph by an unknown photographer, 4 5/8" X 3 7/16", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

PAGE 4

Alvin R. Squire (father of Mary Emma Squire)
Studio photograph by Wilkie Photographer, 165 8th Ave., bet. 18th and 19th Sts., New York, 3 15/16" X 6"; photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. ARS was born 09-30-1822 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, and died 04-02-1899 in Waymart, PA. He is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Nathan Griswold (brother of Theron Loomis' mother, Laura Griswold) Studio photograph by Johnson, Scranton, PA, 2 3/16" X 3 9/16", photograph in collection of Margaret L. Winter (Jermyn, PA), copy print by DWP. NG was born 03-31-1832 and died in 1912. He married Helen M. Grinnell (1826-1903), both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Theron Orsemus Loomis
Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, 3 13/16" X 5 5/8", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

Horace Gilbert Squire (paternal grandfather of Mary Emma Squire) Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, approx. 3" X 4", photograph in collection of Marian R. (Fletcher) Swindlehurst (Carbondale, PA), copy print by DWP. HGS was born 12-13-1788/9 in Gill, MA, and died 03-12-1857 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. He married Beulah Grinnell, who was born 12-01-1788 in Litchfield County, CT, and who died 04-26-1861 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA; both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Adeline, Mary Emma, and Estella Squire (Mary Emma Squire and two of her sisters) Studio photograph by Foster, Carbondale, PA, photograph taken 12-03-1897, 3 7/8" X 5 9/16", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. Adeline was born 08-06-1850 in Little York--now Lakewood--PA, and died 08-16-1918 in Waymart, PA. On 03-10-1868 she married George F. Munson (b. 11-01-1841, d. 01-14-1928); both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. Estella was born 02-24-1856 in Little York--now Lakewood--PA, and died 10-?-1909. On 02-25-1883, she married Oscar Bagley (b. 09-12-1848).

Erastus W. Loomis (brother of Theron Loomis' father, Hiram P. Loomis) A line engraving, 4 3/8" X 6 3/8", that accompanies the biographical sketch of EWL that is given in Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886, pp. 588-590), copy print by DWP. EWL was born 09-09-1810 and died 12-31-1893. On 05-20-1841 he married Mehetabel Muzzey, who was born in 1819, and who died 10-18-1863; both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Laura (Griswold) Loomis (mother of Theron Loomis)
Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, 16 1/4" X 20", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. LGL was born 07-07-1826 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, and died 03-?-1924 in that same place. On 05-20-1846 she married Hiram Pease Loomis; both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Hiram Pease Loomis (father of Theron Loomis)
Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, 16 1/4" X 20", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. HPL was born 12-09-1819 in Pleasant Mount, PA, and died 08-27-1900 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. On 05-20-1846 he married Laura Griswold; both are interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Theron Orsemus Loomis
Studio photograph by E. I. Stearns & Son, Phot., Honesdale, PA, 2" X 3", photograph in collection of Margaret L. Winter (Jermyn, PA), copy print by DWP. Inscription in TOL's hand on back of photograph reads: "Taken the 9th of June 1871." In his diary for June 9, 1871, TOL wrote: "Hitched up the horses and Uncle Erastus and I went down to Honesdale, had my Photographs taken. Got home after dark. Paid for Photographs \$3.00."

PAGE 5

Ora and Edna Loomis (the two children of Theron and Mary Emma Loomis) Studio photograph by Gramer, 21 Main Street, Carbondale, PA, 4 15/16" X 3 1/2", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

DESCENDANTS OF THERON and MARY EMMA (SQUIRE) LOOMIS

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
Theron Orsemus Loomis	Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, 02-25-1848	Carbondale, PA 02-26-1911	Mary Emma Squire 03-24-1880	Clinton Cemetery Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA
Mary Emma Squire	Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, 09-30-1854	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 01-20-1948	Theron Orsemus Loomis 03-24-1880	Clinton Cemetery Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA
1. Ora Esmarilda Loomis	Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, 08-17-1881	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 11-18-1954	William Anderson Russell 04-10-1907	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
William Anderson Russell	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 09-03-1871	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 02-05-1958	Ora Esmarilda Loomis 04-10-1907	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
a. Martha Jeanette Russell	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 04-16-1908	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 04-16-1908	- - - - -	Maplewood Cemetery Carbondale, PA
b. Margaret Louise Russell	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 06-09-1910	Jermyn, PA 04-22-1974	Albert Wesley Winter 08-04-1937	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
Albert Wesley Winter	Jermyn, PA 07-06-1908	Jermyn, PA 06-13-1964	Margaret Louise Russell 08-04-1937	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
i. Margaret Louise Winter	Carbondale, PA 08-01-1940			
ii. Elizabeth Ann Winter	Carbondale, PA 06-25-1943		Samuel James Montello 02-11-1966	
Samuel James Montello	Rochester, NY 11-18-1940		Elizabeth Ann Winter 02-11-1966	
--Christopher Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 08-25-1969			
--David Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 02-19-1971			
c. Helen Loomis Russell	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 06-29-1913		Walter Silas Powell 04-10-1937	
Walter Silas Powell	Scranton, PA 01-12-1913		Helen Loomis Russell 04-10-1937	
i. Walter William Powell	Carbondale, PA 08-11-1939	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 08-30-1941	- - - - -	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
ii. James Russell Powell	Carbondale, PA 02-07-1941	Fell Twp., Lacka. County, PA, 03-22-1955	- - - - -	Valley View Cem. Montdale, PA
iii. Donald Walter Powell	Carbondale, PA 12-12-1943			
iv. Silas Robert Powell	Carbondale, PA 12-12-1943			
v. Russell Thomas Powell	Carbondale, PA 07-22-1946		Ann Marie Swindlehurst 10-08-1966	
Ann Marie Swindlehurst	Carbondale, PA 11-29-1947		Russell Thomas Powell 10-08-1966	
--Laura Lynn Powell	Bainbridge, MD 05-22-1967			
--April Ann Powell	Scranton, PA 11-07-1968			
--William Russell Powell	Scranton, PA 11-11-1970			
2. Edna Pearl Loomis	Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, 12-29-1885	Highland Park, MI 07-04-1976	LeRoy Besley Loomis 07-20-1938	Woodlawn Cemetery Highland Park, MI
LeRoy Besley Loomis	Hicks, NY 10-21-1887	Highland Park, MI 12-25-1958	Edna Pearl Loomis 07-20-1938	Woodlawn Cemetery Highland Park, MI
a. Fra Edna Loomis (stepdaughter of Edna Pearl Loomis)	10-25-1909			



Ora and Edna Loomis



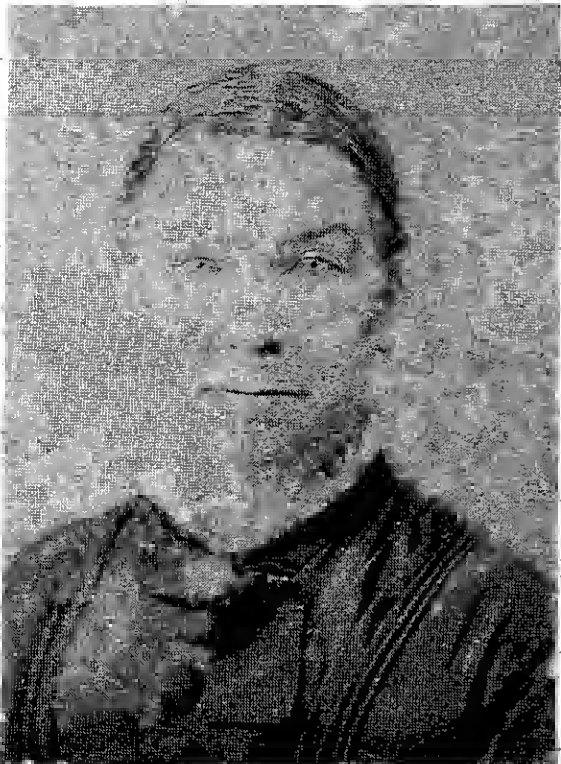
Orinda A. (Peet) Squire



Francis J. Griswold



Jane (Loomis) Griswold



Matilda B. (Squire) Fletcher



Francis Earl Loomis



Mary (Paynter) Loomis



Theron Orsemus Loomis



Henry Banning Curtis



Louisa (Griswold) Curtis

Notes on the Photographs on pp. 6-12

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Orinda A. (Peet) Squire (second wife of Mary Emma Loomis' father, Alvin R. Squire) Studio photograph by Wilkie Photographer, 165 8th Ave., bet. 18th and 19th Sts., New York, 4 15/16" X 3 1/2", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. OAPS was born in 1842 and died in 1883; she is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Francis J. Griswold (maternal grandfather of Theron Loomis) Photograph on glass by an unknown photographer, 2 7/8" X 3 3/8", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. FJG was born 11-14-1793 in Norwich, MA, and died 09-08-1868 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. He is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. He married Jane Loomis (see below). Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold kept the Cold Water Tavern (subsequently the property of H. B. Curtis, see "G" on the map on p. 3) in Curtis Valley, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Jane (Loomis) Griswold (maternal grandmother of Theron Loomis) Photograph on glass by an unknown photographer, 2 7/8" X 3 3/8", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. JLG was born 03-11-1792 in Torrington, CT, and died 03-19-1881 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA. She married Francis J. Griswold (see above). She is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Matilda B. (Squire) Fletcher (sister of Mary Emma Loomis' father, Alvin R. Squire) Studio photograph by Harner V. Harding, Susquehanna Depot, PA, 2 3/16" X 3 9/16", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. MBSF was born 10-15-1815 and died ?-?-?. She married Charles Clark Fletcher; both are interred in North Jackson Cemetery, North Jackson, PA.

Francis Earl Loomis (brother of Theron Loomis) Studio photograph by J. A. Bodie, Honesdale, PA, 2 1/2" X 3 3/4", photograph in collection of Laura A. (Loomis) Rude (Carbondale, PA), copy print by DWP. FEL was born 12-17-1861 and died 09-30-1921. On 02-26-1891 he married Mary Paynter (see below). He is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Mary (Paynter) Loomis (wife of Theron Loomis' brother, Francis Earl Loomis) Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, 2 7/8" X 3 15/16", photograph in collection of Laura A. (Loomis) Rude (Carbondale, PA), copy print by DWP. MPL was born 01-25-1872 and died 02-26-1935. On 02-26-1891 she married Francis Earl Loomis (see above). She is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Theron Oraemus Loomis Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, 5 5/16" X 7 7/16", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

Henry Banning Curtis (husband of Theron Loomis' mother's sister, Louisa Griswold) Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, approx. 18" X 24", photograph in collection of Alice Mae (Curtis) (Williams) Lund (Seelyville, PA and Melbourne, FL), copy print by DWP. HBC was born 01-01-1825 and died 02-12-1907. On 04-10-1851 he married Louisa Griswold (see below). He is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

Louisa (Griswold) Curtis (sister of Theron Loomis' mother, Laura Griswold) Studio photograph by an unknown photographer, approx. 18" X 24", photograph in collection of Alice Mae (Curtis) (Williams) Lund of Seelyville, PA and Melbourne, FL, copy print by DWP. LGC was born 11-02-1828 and died 05-08-1912. On 04-10-1851 she married Henry Banning Curtis (see above). She is interred in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA.

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Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis Photograph by Cramer Studio, Carbondale, PA, 3" X 4 1/2", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis Snapshot taken by Edna (Munson) Wiltz on 10-02-1944, 2 1/4" X 3 3/16", photograph in collection of Margaret L. Winter (Jermy, PA), copy print by DWP.

The Russell Homestead Photograph by Artercraft Studio, Carbondale, PA, 6 7/8" X 5", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. It is on this homestead that the ten children of James Russell (b. 06-?-1815, d. 05-28-1872) and Margaret Gillespie Locke (b. 01-01-1833, d. 12-31-1904) were born and raised. William Anderson Russell (b. 09-03-1871, d. 02-05-1958), the youngest of those children, married, on 04-10-1907, Ora Esmarilda Loomis (b. 08-17-1881, d. 11-18-1954), the older daughter of Theron and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis. The present occupants of The Russell Homestead are Walter and Helen (Russell) Powell and family.

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Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis Studio photograph by Cramer Studio, 21 Main Street, Carbondale, PA, 7 7/8" X 9 1/2", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP.

Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis visits her birthplace with relatives and friends Snapshot taken by John Wiltz on October 1, 1944, 3 1/4" X 2 3/16", photograph in RHPA, copy print by DWP. Back row, left to right: Orville Munson (son of MESL's sister, Adeline, and George F. Munson), Harry Kennedy (son of MESL's sister, Alicia, and Porter Kennedy), Alberta (Kennedy) McClelland (granddaughter of MESL's sister, Alicia, and Porter Kennedy); front row: Edna (Munson) Wiltz (granddaughter of MESL's sister, Adeline, and George F. Munson), Mary Trusky (the wife of John Trusky, the owner of the Squire farm in 1944), Bessie (Terwilliger) Munson (the wife of Orville Munson), Verla Kennedy (granddaughter of MESL's sister, Alicia, and Porter Kennedy).

(Continued from p. 3, col. 1)

dustry, cleanliness of mind and spirit and body. The mind, I believe, they were greatly concerned about. They made our evenings such that we studied our homework. Nothing seldom interrupted these activities. Father always, when we asked him, would put down his reading and come to the kitchen table where we studied and look over our problems and show us where we were wrong. I never recall one instance when my father was away from home for an evening without Mother being with him. I never recall their spending any money for themselves alone. I never recall Father having but one suit of clothes—that a very becoming broadcloth. It was his Sunday suit."

In 1967, Edna Pearl Loomis described, in addition, a musical aspect of life in the Loomis household and in Carbondale when she and her sister were children, as follows: "In those days during the summer months, the Carbondale Mozart Band gave open air concerts on some Saturday evenings. Seldom did our family miss these concerts. We walked to the city, as did most of the city's music lovers. It was always an event. We joined many people of our neighborhood all going to the concert. My sister, Ora, about this time in our history, was quite a belle, very beautiful brunette with a slight graceful figure. She left us usually, joining friends and having a gay evening. Most of the young people instead of standing in one place, would stroll thru the crowds; for them, it was a social affair. Father was quite lame and each step was painful, but he felt greatly rewarded by his walking down the hill and back whenever the band struck up their glorious Sousa marches."

Sundays for the members of the Theron Loomis family were described by Edna Pearl Loomis in a journal in 1964. In that journal, on November 15, she wrote: "Church, Sunday School, Young People's meetings, were each a must for us. Father and I usually attended Church in the A.M., Ora occasionally but with some girl friend, and Ora often played for Sunday School and other services. Mother seldom attended church. As I look back through the years, she remained at home chiefly because she felt her clothes were outdated. The money was needed for other things she thought more necessary. In the afternoon, Ora played hymns on the organ and later on, on the Crown piano. Father always sang with Ora and me the hymns as he sat by the piano. Mother rocked and sang as she usually knew the words. We spent a couple or more hours this way. In the evening, Father and Mother sat by the stove, their feet on the rests, usually thru twilight and into the evening without a light and sang and sang. Father sang tenor, Mother soprano, as did Ora and I. Ora and I attended Young People's Services and evening Church. This was quite regularly our pattern for Sunday. Ora and I got books from the Sunday School library and read them or Sunday School papers—we spent the day restfully and more or less spiritually, storing up physical, mental and spiritual resources for the week. Our Sundays were the type similar to our friends and associates—all Protestant families of our above middle class spent their Sundays thus. Later when Ora and I were in our teens, we spent Sunday afternoons with our close friends. A group of us would congregate early in the afternoon and go on long hikes but always home in time for evening services. Boys and girls all enjoyed these pleasant hikes. Socially our Sundays gave us friendships of lasting joy and worth."

An incident that took place as Theron Loomis walked, one Sunday, to the home of his daughter, Ora, in Fell Township, Lackawanna County—on April 10, 1907, Ora Esmarilda Loomis was married to William Anderson Russell of Fell Township—is indicative not only of the character of Theron and Mary Emma Loomis, but also of the ethical milieu in which their children were reared. That incident was described by Edna Pearl Loomis in a journal entry (February 25) in 1967: "Father quite often would on Sunday walk to Ora's home in the country to see her and walk home again late in the afternoon. One time while walking there, he found an envelope with a beautiful ring in it. The envelope had the name of Burr, the jeweler, on it. The next day Father returned the ring to Burr telling him he had found it. The ring belonged to Mrs. Simpson and had been in the jeweler's for inspection. Mrs. Simpson sent Father a reward, a ten-dollar bill. To keep the ring never entered his or Mother's minds. They worried over the concern of the one who had lost it."

Beginning around 1909, Theron Loomis began having difficulties with his heart, due probably to his long strife with both rheumatism and asthma. After several months of confinement in his bed, he died on November 26, 1911. He was interred, first in Brookside Cemetery, Childs, Pennsylvania, and later—when Brookside Cemetery started to cave in, a consequence, in all probability, of its proximity to coal mines—in Clinton Baptist Church Cemetery, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. In 1955, Edna Pearl Loomis wrote the following description of her father: "Theron Loomis was home loving and very fond of his family. He had a fine sense of humor, was witty, had a strong will power, not easily persuaded, possessed intense feelings, whether of sympathy, affection or dislike. He had a very tender heart; tears came easily to his eyes whenever he saw a bit of cruelty or a bit of childish effort, as for example on Children's Day when little folks 'spoke their pieces.' He was easily 'choked-up' with sympathy and love. He was six feet in height and weighed two hundred and forty pounds, and was finely proportioned. He had an abundance of dark hair and wore sideburns. He left Ora and me a great legacy, not in money or material things, but a bringing up to know what is good and what is right and what is of good report. We knew the blessings of love and care, of fine companionship and example. We had a happy home life, indeed, a shelter in the time of storm."

On August 15, 1881, Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis wrote the following in the autograph book of her sister, Estella Squire:

Stella —
"Remember this: whenever you're blowing
A bubble of bliss,
If you blow it too big, not content
With its size —
Puff! it is gone, and there's
Soap in your eyes!" *Emma Loomis*
August 15-1881



Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis

Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis in the Period 1911-1948

Mary Emma Loomis survived her husband by 37 years. During the first 16 of those years, she continued to live in Carbondale at 161 Lincoln Avenue. Her younger daughter, Edna, taught in the borough schools of Jermy, Pennsylvania and in Carbondale High School during this period, and lived at home with her mother.¹⁸ During the winter, Laura (Griswold) Loomis,¹⁹ the mother of Theron Loomis, frequently stayed at 161 Lincoln Avenue with Mary Emma Loomis and her daughter.

Mary Emma Loomis divided her time between reading—a lifelong passion—and the performance of her household duties: preparing meals, washing and ironing, caring for the house itself, inside and out. She enjoyed sewing, and frequently made her own dresses. During the summer months she was busy canning and pickling and preserving "the good things from the farm"—to use her own words—that were brought to her by her daughter, Ora, and Ora's husband, William Anderson Russell. Mary Emma Loomis was very proud, in particular, of her strawberry jam and her peach preserves.



Mary (Emma) Squire Loomis

In 1927, Edna Pearl Loomis accepted a teaching position in Central High School, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and together with her mother, moved there and established a home, first on Quincy Avenue (where they rented) and subsequently at 1039 Clay Avenue (in a duplex bought by Edna Loomis). Mary Emma Loomis and Edna Loomis lived in Scranton from 1927-1938. During that period, Mary Emma Loomis maintained close contacts with family and friends in Carbondale and Clinton Township. In the Spring and Summer she enjoyed visiting her daughter, Ora, and Ora's family in Fell Township. There she would gather dandelions and milkweeds and be the recipient of fresh eggs and vegetables from her son-in-law's gardens. In the Fall she regularly attended the Pioneer Day celebrations in Clinton Township. In 1931 (on Nov. 8-10), she attended the centennial celebration of the Clinton Baptist Church, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. Fall was a season that Mary Emma Loomis enjoyed very much. She was very fond of the autumn foliage—particularly in Wayne County—and tried to spend a week or two in Wayne County, usually with Orville and Bessie (Terwilliger) Munson and family²⁰ (see photo of Orville and Bessie Munson and their daughter, Edna, on p. 9) in Waymart, Pennsylvania, every year around her birthday. During that week or two, she would visit other friends in Waymart, including Minnie Hutchins and her twin boys, and Allie Cramer.

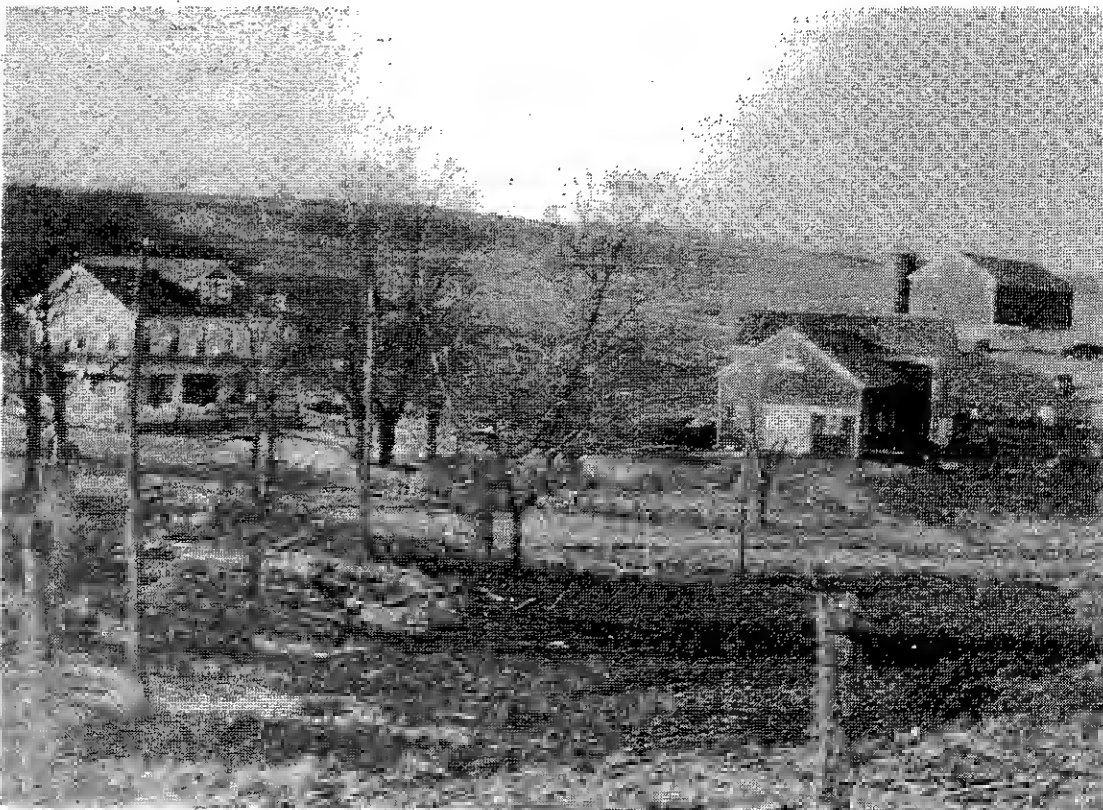
It was well known that Mary Emma Loomis enjoyed being taken for automobile drives, especially in Wayne County, and on more than one occasion she was taken there for afternoon drives by her daughter, Ora, and her granddaughters, Louise and Helen Russell. Once there, she would pick bouquets of trailing arbutus flowers and gather wintergreen berries. Stanley Rettew, as well, would frequently take Mary Emma Loomis for automobile drives in Wayne County. In a diary that Mary Emma Loomis kept in 1931, she records the fact that she and her daughter, Edna, were given great pleasure by an automobile drive that they were taken on on a summer's day around Lake Scranton by William and Ora Russell.

When family and friends were not available to provide transportation, Mary Emma Loomis would take public transportation to visit family and friends. She would take the streetcar to Carbondale to visit Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Randall, Mr. Lesh, Miss Nettie Russell, Miss Jennie Russell, Mrs. E. M. Peck, among others, certainly. She would similarly take the streetcar to Peckville to visit with the Irving Tingley family. She was a great hiker as well—she and her daughter, Edna, would frequently take the streetcar to the mountain end of Washburn Street and, from there, hike to the West Mountain Hospital and back.

While living in Scranton, Mary Emma Loomis was visited by—in addition to her immediate family, who visited her often—the following people, among others: Miss Nettie Russell and Miss Jennie Russell of Carbondale, Mrs. Emma Hall from Glenburn, Will Woodmansee, Mr. Lesh from Carbondale, Mrs. Hattie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Humphrey and her daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Munson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Randall, Mrs. Milo Gardner and her daughters, Edith and Gertrude, Mrs. Alice Hileman, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Irving Tingley and family, Mrs. Clarence Barret, Sue McMinn. In 1931, Horace Tingley of Spokane, Washington, stopped in Scranton to visit Mary Emma Loomis on his way to the Griswold Family Reunion²¹ in Clinton Township. He had left Clinton Township in 1879, and he and Mary Emma Loomis has not seen each other in 50 years and, as Mary Emma Loomis recorded in her diary for 1931, they enjoyed themselves a great deal as they recalled their early days in Clinton Township.

Mary Emma Loomis maintained a vegetable garden and a flower garden in Scranton. She was very proud of her flowers: blue iris, red roses, daffodils, jonquils, delphinium (the bulbs were given to her by Stanley Rettew), gladiolas, marigolds, red poppies, among other flowers.

During this period, Mary Emma Loomis took charge of the renting and upkeep of 161 Lincoln Avenue in Carbondale, having the house painted and papered and having the upstairs converted into an apartment. In addition, she assisted her daughter, Edna, in the rental and upkeep of the apartment on the second floor of 1039 Clay Avenue (she and Edna lived on the ground floor).



The Russell Homestead

Every year she would make fruit cakes and every year she would put up large quantities of jams, jellies, canned fruits, and vegetables—frequently upon returning home, Mary Emma Loomis and her daughter, Edna, would find the vestibule of their house filled with fruits and vegetables that had been left for them while they were out by William and Ora Russell and family.

On July 20, 1938, Edna Pearl Loomis was married to LeRoy Besley Loomis in Ocean Park, Maine, and in that year, she moved to Detroit, Michigan, where her husband was employed in the Terastedt Division of General Motors Corporation as a safety director. Mary Emma Loomis remained in Scranton until the following year, when she went to live with her daughter, Ora, and Ora's family at The Russell Homestead (see photo on p. 8) in Fell Township, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

During the final eight years of her life, Mary Emma Loomis was active and alert—she frequently took the bus to Carbondale and Scranton alone—and helpful with the daily activities at The Russell Homestead in Fell Township. She celebrated her ninetieth birthday in Waymart, Pennsylvania, with the Orville Munson family. On the day following her birthday in that year, she went, with Orville and Bessie (Terwilliger) Munson, John and Edna (Munson) Wiltz, Alberta (Kennedy) McClelland, Harry Kennedy, and Verla Kennedy to visit her birthplace in Clinton Township, where pictures were taken (see photo on p. 9) as members of the birthday party walked about the farm where Mary Emma Loomis was born, which at that time was owned by John and Mary Trusky. Later in the day, the group repaired to the Orville Munson home, where birthday cake and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

On January 20, 1948, following a lingering illness, Mary Emma Loomis, in her ninety-third year, died. In 1955, Edna Pearl Loomis wrote the following about her mother: "Mary Emma Loomis was very fond of her home and of family life. She loved nature, especially flowers, birds, cats, dogs, horses. She was very fond of reading and letter writing. Her penmanship was especially fine. She was five feet four inches in height, and about one hundred pounds in weight. She had snappy black eyes, a dimpled chin, fine features, and for many years, snowy-white hair. She was a very independent thinker, was thrifty, practical, witty, and inclined to worry." Mary Emma Loomis is interred in the Clinton Baptist Church Cemetery, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

S. R. P.

* * *



Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis



Back row, left to right: Orville Munson, Harry Kennedy, Alberta (Kennedy) McClelland; front row: Edna (Munson) Wiltz, Mary Trusky, Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis, Bessie (Terwilliger) Munson, Verla Kennedy

The poem, At The End of My Life, was written by Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis. A facsimile of that poem, as it appears in her diary for 1930-1931, is given below.

22

—At The End Of My Life—

To my grave when Spring shall come
Go you not with tearful eyes,
Standing solemn faced and glum
Underneath the smiling skies
All that lies the ground below
Will be worn-out garb & worse,
Only that and nothing more —
If in summer time you'd bring
Blossoms to that quiet spot
Do not go with sorrowing
Go as to a garden flat!
I smile and in its beauty share
Think of me as gone before
Nothing of me will be there
But the shabby garb & worse.
And in Autumn when the leaves
Red and golden gently fall,
Do not go as one who grieves,
I shall not be there at all.

Though a little while I've gone
Leaving you to fare alone
All the earth will lie upon
Will be raiment I've outgrown.
Emma Loomis

The poem, Heaven, was written by Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis. A facsimile of that poem, as it appears in her diary for 1930-1931, is given below.

- Heaven. - 23

How would Heaven seem to you,
If in all that region blue,
No bird should flit on feathered wing,
No cock should crow, nor crickets sing?

How would Heaven seem to you,
If horse or dog you never knew?
If no herd grazed on distant hill,
If no cat purred on window sill?

How would Heaven seem to you,
Where dwell in joy the good and true,
Without the little shy twilight life
With which our fields and woods are rife?

"How would Heaven seem to me"?
You ask me this, I'll answer free,
If there is none but human race,
Heaven would be a lonesome place.
E.S.L.

Homer Greene's poem, What My Lover Said, was inspired by Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis' cousin, Fanny Cummings (a daughter of MESL's father's sister, Harriet Squire, and Aaron Cummings). A copy of that poem and a note on its "inception" were included by Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis in her diary for 1930-1931. A facsimile of that poem and that note are given below.

This poem got its inception in the
orchard path on my father's farm in
the year 1878. The lady was Cousin Fanny
Cummings of Honesdale who died in 1881.

What My Lover Said - 24

By the merest chance in the twilight
gloom
In the orchard path he met me
In the tall wet grass with its faint
perfume,
And I tried to pass but he made no
room.
Oh! I tried - but he would not let
me,
So I stood and blushed till the grass
grew red
With my face bent down above it;
While he took my hand as he whispering
said -
How she clover lifted each pink
sweet head
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh, she clover in bloom - how I
love it!
Homer Greene

Notes on the Text

1 As Elias Loomis' work, The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, who came from Braintree, England, in the year 1638, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639 (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875, Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged), makes abundantly clear, nearly all of those persons in America in 1875 named Loomis (and therefore their descendants today) are descended from Joseph Loomis (son of John and Agnes Loomis, b. before 1590 in Braintree, d. 11-25-1658 in Windsor, CT) and Mary White (daughter of Robert and Bridget (Allgar) White of Messing, Essex, England, bapt. on 08-24-1590, d. 08-23-1652 in Windsor, CT, m. on 06-30-1614 in Messing, Essex, England, to Joseph Loomis).

The line of descent from Joseph and Mary Loomis to Theron Orsemus Loomis is as follows: Joseph Loomis (m. Mary White), Nathaniel Loomis (b. about 1626 in Essex, England, d. 08-09-1688 in Windsor, CT, was a member of the Windsor Troop of Horse in King Philip's War, m. Elizabeth Moore, who was born in Windsor, CT, in 1638 and who died in 1728, on 11-24-1653), David Loomis (b. 01-11-1667/8 in Windsor, CT, d. 01-09-1751/2 in Windsor, CT, m. Lydia Marsh Lyman, who was born 10-09-1667, on 12-08-1692), Aaron Loomis (b. 09-05-1696 in Windsor, CT, d. in Torrington in 1773, m. Deborah Eggleston, who died 04-15-1783, on 02-05-1718/9), Ephraim Loomis (b. 04-01-1731 in Torrington, d. 04-04-1812 in Torrington, served as a private in the Torrington, CT Regiment during the Revolutionary War, married, first, Ruth Hafford or Hosford, who died 05-01-1764, and, second, Jane Campbell), Ephraim Loomis, Jr. (b. 07-12-1758, d. 1824, served in the Torrington, CT Regiment during the Revolutionary War with his father, m. Jane Fyler, who was born 12-03-1753 and who died 03-30-1789, on 10-30-1784), Reuben Loomis (b. 10-09-1785 in Torrington, d. 11-10-1849 in Pleasant Mount, PA, m. Sarah Westland, who was born 11-25-1789 and who died 08-04-1866 in Pleasant Mount, PA), Hiram Pease Loomis (b. 12-09-1819 in Pleasant Mount, PA, d. 08-27-1900 in Clinton Twp., PA, m. Laura Griswold, who was born 07-07-1826 in Clinton Twp., PA, and who died 03-?-1924 in Clinton Twp., PA, on 05-20-1846), Theron Orsemus Loomis (b. 02-25-1848 in Clinton Twp., d. 11-26-1911 in Carbondale, PA, m. Mary Emma Squire, who was born 09-30-1854 in Clinton Twp., and who died 01-20-1948 in Fall Twp., Lackawanna County, PA, on 03-24-1880.)

The first of Theron O. Loomis' ancestors to settle in Wayne County was Reuben Loomis, who, on January 18, 1817, loaded all of his household goods, his wife, and their three sons into a large covered wagon, and with two yoke of oxen as motive power, started from Windsor, CT, for Pleasant Mount, PA, one hundred and fifty miles away. In the night of January 27th, the Reuben Loomis family arrived in Pleasant Mount, where they had a distant relative whom they called Uncle Demans (Ichabod Deming, the husband of Reuben Loomis' father's youngest sister, Rebecca Loomis) and with whom they stayed immediately upon their arrival in that place. During that winter, the Reuben Loomis family lived with Daniel Roberts, a widower who was glad to have Mrs. Loomis look after his children. On June 1, 1817, the Reuben Loomis family moved into the house that Reuben Loomis had, in the meantime, built on the 57 acres of wild land that he had purchased in Pleasant Mount adjoining Uncle Demans' farm. For additional information about Reuben Loomis and family, see the biographical sketch of the oldest son of Reuben Loomis and Sarah Westland, Erastus W. Loomis, that is given in History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania by Alfred Matthews (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886) on pp. 588-590.

2 Theron O. Loomis' mother, Laura Griswold, is a descendant of those Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400; specifically, she is a descendant of the John Griswold who came from Kenilworth to Solihull about the middle of the 14th century, ultimately acquiring Langdon Hall. The first of the descendants of John Griswold to emigrate to America is Michael Griswold, who was a mason by trade and a yeoman by rank and who owned lands in Wethersfield, CT, as early as 1640. In that place he served as an assessor, constable, and appraiser of land and was the only freeman by the name of Griswold in Wethersfield in 1659. His wife's name was Ann.

Laura Griswold traces her line directly to Michael and Ann Griswold, as follows: Michael Griswold (m. Ann ?), Thomas Griswold (b. 10-22-1646 in Wethersfield, CT, d. 1672, m. Mary Howard, who was born in 1647 and who died 10-29-1718), Samuel Griswold (b. 12-15-1684 in Wethersfield, CT, m. Mary Francis, who was born 05-26-1689, on 03-11-1708), John Griswold (b. 06-23-1721, m. ?), John Griswold (b. 10-15-1758 in Norwich, MA, d. 10-16-1843 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA, served as a private in Captain Amos Rathburn's Co. in Major Caleb Hyde's detachment of Militia and in Captain Amos Rathburn's Co. in Col. John Brown's detachment of militia during the Revolutionary War, m. Elizabeth Crittenden, who was born in 1758 and who died in 1851, on 10-?-1790), Francis J. Griswold (b. 11-14-1793 in Norwich, MA, d. 09-08-1869 in Clinton Twp., m. Jane Loomis, who was born 03-11-1792 in Torrington and who died 03-19-1881 in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, PA), Laura Griswold (b. 07-07-1826 in Clinton Twp., d. 03-?-1924 in Clinton Twp., m. Hiram Pease Loomis, who was born 12-09-1819 in Pleasant Mount, PA, and who died 08-27-1900 in Clinton Twp., on 05-20-1846).

The first of Laura Griswold's ancestors to settle in Clinton Twp. was John Griswold (1758-1843), who, in the Fall of 1813, together with some of his family, came to Clinton Twp. from Torrey Lake, and put up a log cabin on land adjoining that of Rufus Grinnell. In January 1814, John Griswold moved his family down to Clinton Twp. on ox-sled. See History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, PA: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 325.

Laura Criswold is one of the six children of Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold, namely: Louis (b. 01-31-1822, d. 01-06-1832), Alvin (b. 04-22-1824, d. 09-?-1849), Laura (b. 07-07-1826, d. 03-?-1924, m. Biram P. Loomis, who was born 12-09-1819 and who died 08-27-1900, on 05-20-1846), Louisa (b. 11-02-1828, d. 05-08-1912, m. Henry Banning Curtis, who was born 01-01-1825 and who died 02-12-1907, on 04-10-1851), Nathan (b. 03-31-1832, d. 1912, m. Belen Grinnell, who was born in 1826 and who died in 1903), Homer (b. 03-14-1835, d. 05-28-1974, m. ?).

3 Francis Earl Loomis married, on 02-26-1891, Mary E. Paynter, who was born 01-25-1872 and who died 02-26-1935. Their eight children are as follows: Flora L. (b. 04-17-1892, d. 01-06-1933, m. Clarence Brown), Herbert C. (b. 03-30-1894, d. 07-06-1969, m. Elizabeth Reiner), Nettie E. (b. 06-24-1895, d. 04-01-1958, m. Dr. Edgar Graham), Floyd D. (b. 09-14-1897, d. 05-15-1975, m. Helen Hess), Laura A. (b. 09-02-1899, m. Walter F. Rude), E. Russell (b. 08-15-1901, d. 02-?-1969, m., first, Miss Snedeker, and second, Jean Waters), Raymond R. (b. 05-12-1907, d. 11-08-1962, m. Cecelia Owens), Nelson E. (b. 09-14-1911, d. 03-24-1966, m. Bilda Bates).

4 Other prominent residents of Clinton Township also decided to move to Felton, Delaware at about this time. In Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886), p. 577, we find the following: "The Judge [Virgil Grinnell] built the house [in Clinton Township] where F. M. Gaylord now resides, and moved into it in 1824, residing there constantly till 1865 or 1866, when he removed, with his wife, son Miron and wife, daughter Ann and one or two grandchildren, to Felton, Kent County, Del., where he now [1886] resides at the age of eighty-seven, surviving his wife, who died in 1885."

5 Two of Theron O. Loomis' contemporaries from Clinton Township who also attended Delaware Literary Institute about the same time that Theron O. Loomis did are William H. Lee (b. 01-01-1849) and William C. Norton (b. 10-10-1852). See biographical sketch of William H. Lee in Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (Honesdale, PA: Benjamin F. Haines, Publisher, 1902), p. 58; see the biographical sketch of William C. Norton in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1900), pp. 523-524.

6 The precise location of the building in which the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held is not known for certain. Three hypotheses as to the location of that building are known to the editors:

A: In the newspaper article entitled "Centennial Clinton Centre Baptist Ch'ch" that Lois (Norton) Curtis wrote and which was published in The Wayne Independent in September 1931, Lois (Norton) Curtis states: "The old barn, (some of the remnants still remain), in which the first meetings [of the members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church] were held was owned by Theron O. Loomis (now by Clarence Singer, grandson of W. Myron Norton) and the old school house stood on the line between the farms of W. Myron Norton and F. E. Loomis." The barn in question is the Loomis barn that was located directly across PA Route 296 from the original Hiram Loomis house in Clinton Twp. (see "A" on the map on p. 3). On February 23, 1978, Laura A. (Loomis) Rude of Carbondale, PA, reported to the editors that her father, Francis Earl Loomis, and her paternal grandmother, Laura (Griswold) Loomis, said that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in the Loomis barn that was located directly across PA Route 296 from the original Hiram Loomis house in Clinton Township. In an interview with the editors on August 16, 1978, Dwight Rude of Clinton Township similarly stated that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in the Loomis barn in question.

B: In the February 14, 1878 issue of The Wayne Independent (p. 3) is the following statement: "The oldest Sunday School in the County of Wayne, and probably in all Northern Pennsylvania, is the one now in connection with the Clinton Baptist Church. It was organized in the year 1813, by Uncle Alva Norton, in a log cabin near by where the residence of Alvin Squires now stands."

C: In Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886), pp. 589-590, is the following: "Uncle Alva [W. Norton] always insisted that he organized the first Sunday-school in Clinton in 1813. Judge [Virgil] Grinnell says, speaking of going to school, etc... 'in 1814 my father--that's Deacon Rufus--organized a Sunday-school in his house... The one 'Uncle Alva' speaks of as organized by him in 1813 I have no knowledge of.' Of course there are no official records to harmonize dates, etc., but in either event it is highly creditable to Clinton that it had a Sunday School in 1813 or 1814..."

7 Erastus W. Loomis is the oldest of the seven children of Reuben and Sarah (Westland) Loomis, namely: Erastus W. (b. 04-09-1810, d. 12-31-1893, m. Mehetabel Muzzey--the daughter of Pliny and Mary (Draper) Muzzey from Massachusetts, who moved to Wayne County in about 1825 and bought the farm that was owned by Hiram Pease Loomis in 1886--who was born 02-22-1819 and who died 10-18-1863), Oliver H. (b. 02-12-1812, d. 12-25-1838, m. Louisa Coe), Daniel D. (b. 11-27-1814, d. 1848), Reuben F. (b. 06-18-1817), Hiram Pease (b. 12-09-1819, d. 08-27-1900, m. Laura Griswold), Marietta (b. 01-02-1821, d. 1848), Lucretia J. (b. 12-05-1823, m. Rensselaer Stephenson). See biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis in Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886), pp. 588-590.

8 In the Fall and Winter of the year, Theron Loomis, having harvested his apples, would rise early in the morning, load a wagon with apples, and peddle them in Carbondale or between Waymart and Peckville, PA. On those trips when Theron Loomis peddled his apples as far as Peckville, he would spend the night with his father's sister, Lucretia, and her husband, Rensselaer Stephenson, in Peckville, and return to Clinton Township on the following day. In his diary for 1871, Theron Loomis noted: 11-08-1871 "Received \$20 for apples"; 11-14-1871 "Received \$16 for apples"; 12-15-1871 "Received \$19.63 for apples." During the final decades of the nineteenth century, Clinton Township, be it known, was referred to as the Pomonis of Wayne County.

9 The Moosic Band from Parno, Clinton Township, Wayne County, entertained at the Wayne County Fair in 1895; see Looking Back Souvenir Book of the Wayne County Fair Centennial Celebration 1862-1962 by Daniel M. Eno, p. 20.

10 In Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886), p. 581, is the following information on the Hiram Loomis house: "Mr. [Hiram] Loomis married the second daughter of Mr. [Francis] Criswold, and built a very elegant house... [on the Hiram Pease Loomis farm], a striking peculiarity of which is, that the interior is finished of the wood grown on the farm; giving a finish equal to any of the finest imported, and the balusters are made of about the last material one would expect--Sumac." In Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1900), pp. 661-662, it is stated that the house was constructed at a cost of \$5,000 and that the outbuildings on the Loomis property were valued at \$2,000 in 1876.

11 The line of descent from George Squire to Alvin R. Squire is as follows: George Squire (b. 1618 in England, d. 1691 in Concord, MA, served as a Sergeant in the Fairfield Train Band, m. Ann ?), George Squire (b. 1646 in Concord, MA, d. 1674, m. Ellen, who was probably the daughter of Ephraim Wheeler), George Squire (m. Jane Edwards on 01-29-1701/2 in Easthampton, Long Island), Samuel Squire (b. about 1711, d. 03-13-1751/2, married, first, Abigail, and second, Sarah), David Squire (b. 02-18-1738/9 in Durham, CT, d. in 1804 in Durham, CT, served as a private in the Connecticut line in the Revolutionary War, m. Huldah Bishop, who was born 06-27-1742 and who died in 1783, on 02-09-1761), David Squire (b. 10-08-1762 in Granville, MA, d. in 1843, served as a private in the Massachusetts line in the Revolutionary War, m. Lauranna Gilbert), Horace Gilbert Squire (b. 12-13-1788/9 in Gail, MA, d. 03-12-1857 in Clinton Twp., m. Beulah Grinnell, who was born 12-01-1788 in Litchfield, CT, and who died 04-26-1861 in Clinton Twp.), Alvin R. Squire (b. 09-30-1822 in Clinton Twp., d. 04-02-1899 in Waymart, PA, m. Amy Susan Woodmansee, who was born 04-12-1823 in Tolland, CT, and who died 12-12-1881 in Clinton Twp., on 01-01-1848).

12 Beulah Grinnell traces her line to John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, to wit: John Alden (b. about 1599 in England, d. 09-12-1687 in Duxbury, MA, m. Priscilla Mullins, who was born about 1602 in England and who died between 1680 and 1689), Elizabeth Alden (b. 1623/4 in Plymouth, MA, d. 05-31-1717 in Little Compton, RI, m. William Peabodie, who was born in 1620 and who died 12-12-1707 in Little Compton, RI, on 12-26-1644), Lydia Peabodie (b. 04-03-1667 in Duxbury, d. 07-13-1748 in Killingworth, CT, m. Daniel Grinnell, who was born in 1668 in Portsmouth, RI, and who died 01-07/01-20-1740 in Westbrook, CT, in 1683), Peabody Grinnell (b. 1684 in Little Compton, RI, d. Saybrook, CT, m. Ruth Nettleton, who died 10-09-1732, on 04-08-1718), Jasper Grinnell (b. 01-29-1727 in Saybrook, CT, d. 05-31-1749 in Saybrook, CT, m. Sarah Bill, who was born 03-12-1726/7 in Guilford, CT, and who died in 1780 in Saybrook, CT), Michael Grinnell (b. 03-20-1752 Old Style in Saybrook, CT, d. 02-13-1858 in Clinton Twp., served in the Revolutionary War, m. Susanna Balcom, who was born in 1760 and who died 08-01-1825 in Clinton Twp.), Beulah Grinnell (b. 12-01-1788, d. 05-28-1861 in Clinton Twp., m. Horace Gilbert Squire, who was born 12-?-1788/9 in Gail, MA, and who died 03-12-1857 in Clinton Twp.).

13 The six children of Horace and Beulah Squire are: Bilon DeRoy (b. 08-17-1812 in Litchfield Co., CT, m. Margaret Jennings), Matilda Balcom (b. 10-15-1815, m. Charles Clark Fletcher), Lauranna (b. 11-03-1817), Harriet (b. 01-27-1820, m. Aaron Cummings), Alvin R. (b. 09-30-1822, d. 04-02-1899, m. Amy Susan Woodmansee), Susannah (b. 08-20-1825, m. Orson Spencer).

14 Amy Susan Woodmansee is a descendant of Gideon Woodmansee, who was born in 1758 in Massachusetts and who served in the Revolutionary War for nine months--in July 1780 in New Bedford, MA, be enlisted as a private in Captain Blaisdell's Company, Colonel Wigglesworth's Massachusetts Regiment; he served with General Washington at Valley Forge during the winter of great privation; on March 22, 1819, he was granted a pension of \$8 per month. On 10-07-1781, in Swansea, MA, he married Almy Carter (b. 1759, d. 06-13-1842). In 1816, Gideon Woodmansee and his wife and their sons, Thomas, Jeremiah, and James, and James' wife, Polly Underwood, moved to Wayne County, PA, and settled on the "Stockport Road." Gideon Woodmansee settled on that property in Buckingham Township which in 1886 belonged to John Randall, later purchasing property in Preston Township. On 04-11-1851, Gideon Woodmansee died in Lake Como, PA, his wife having died on 06-13-1842 in Lake Como, PA. Their son, James (b. 06-14-1786 in Rhode Island, d. 07-24-1866 in Lake Como, PA) inherited the family homestead, his brothers, Thomas and Jeremiah, having removed to Michigan. James Woodmansee, who was a soldier in the War of 1812, and Polly Underwood (b. 01-09-1792 in Poufret, CT, d. 12-27-1853 in Lake Como, PA, m. James Woodmansee on 09-?-1809) were the parents of 14 children: James M. (b. 04-27-1810, d. 04-12-1875, m. Lydia Griffith), Jedediah (b. 03-18-1812, d. 1887, m. Sarah Ann Wooley), Samuel (b. 04-28-1814, d. 12-24-1870), Betsy (b. 12-29-1816, d. 08-24-1828), Carlos (b. 10-23-1818, d. 10-23-1818), Caroline (b. 10-23-1818, d. 10-23-1818), Phoebe (b. 10-11-1819, d. 02-?-1903, m. George Gates), Lyman (b. 08-27-1821, d. 05-?-1865, m. Jane Stanton), Amy Susan (b. 04-12-1823 in Tolland, CT, d. 12-12-1881 in Clinton Twp., m. Alvin R. Squire, who was born 09-30-1822 in Clinton Twp. and who died 04-02-1899 in Waymart, PA, on 01-01-1848), Mary Jane (b. 11-20-1825, d. 09-21-1884, m. Joseph B. Sanford), Huldah (b. 08-09-1827, d. 12-?-1901, m. W. W. Blaisdell), Rhoda (b. 06-18-1828, d. 05-20-1886, m. Jacob Martin), Mahalia (b. 03-01-1830, d. 05-11-1868, m. William Kingsbury), Horace (b. 04-30-1832, d. 07-12-1910, m. Mercy Williams).

15 Alvin R. Squire was mustered into service in the Civil War on 03-15-1864 and discharged by general order on 07-26-1865. He served under Lieutenant Titlow in the 152nd Pennsylvania Regiment, Third Artillery, and received a pension of \$12/month following the war. See History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, 1861-5, Prepared in Compliance with Acts of the Legislature by Samuel P. Bates, Vol. IV (1870), published by E. Singlerly, State Printer, Harrisburg, PA; detailed information on the 152nd Pennsylvania Regiment, Third Artillery is given on pp. 698-700; Alvin R. Squire's name is listed on p. 769--the 33rd name from the top of the page--.

16 Orinda A. Peet is a descendant of John Peet (1597-1678) of Duffield Parish, Derbyshire, England. The line of descent is as follows: John Peet (b. 1597 in Duffield Parish, Derbyshire, England, sailed from London in 1635 on the "Hopewell" under Captain Bundock, was one of the pioneer settlers of Stretford, CT, d. 1678), John Peet (b. about 1638, d. 1684), Sergeant John Peet (b. 1672, d. 1719, m. Mary Moorehouse in 1695), David Peet (b. 1698, m. Mary Titherton in 1719), John Peet (b. 1725/6 in New Milford, CT, m. Rebecca Fairchild), Daniel Peet (b. 1765 in New Milford, CT, in 1829 moved to Salem, Wayne County, from New Milford, CT, d. in 1850 in Salem, Wayne County, m. Betsy ?), Daniel Peet (m. Jemima Hollister), Orinda A. Peet (b. 1842, d. 1883, m. Alvin R. Squire).

17 On February 23, 1978, Laura A. (Loomis) Rude told the editors: "There were three sawmills on the Loomis farm, all built on the same location--down in the pasture below the barn, by the creek. All three of the mills burned down, the first two were struck by lightning, the third was destroyed by an accidental fire in the mill."

18 Edna Loomis taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania for 34 years; 1904-1908 in the rural schools of Wayne County; 1908-1915 in the borough schools of Jermy; 1915-1927 in Carbondale High School; 1927-1938 in Central High School, Scranton, PA. In February, 1927, Edna Loomis was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College and in August, 1932 she was awarded a Master of Arts degree from that same college. Her Master's thesis is entitled: A Comparison of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son with the Conduct Books of the Sixteenth Century.

19 In memory of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township and of the early ministers of Clinton Baptist Church, E. M. Peck had erected a memorial at the entrance of the Clinton Baptist Church Cemetery. That memorial is made from a six-ton flint conglomerate rock that was taken from the Moosic Mountains in Clinton Township. On Pioneer Day in 1915 (August 27), when that memorial was dedicated, the flag with which it was covered was removed by Laura (Griswold) Loomis.

20 Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis' sister, Adeline Loretta Squire (b. 08-06-1850 in Little York--now Lakewood--PA, d. 08-16-1918 in Waymart, PA) married, on 03-10-1868 in Aldenville, PA, George F. Munson (b. 11-01-1841 in Waymart, PA, d. 01-14-1928 in Waymart, PA). They were the parents of three children: 1. Hattie Amanda Munson (b. 08-17-1869, d. 07-30-1909, m. William Faber), 2. Susan E. Munson (b. 07-27-1873, d. 10-01-1947), 3. Orville W. Munson (b. 04-06-1878, d. 10-08-1962, m. Bessie Terwilliger, who was born 08-21-1880, and who died 01-08-1947).

21 The reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden is held every year on the third Wednesday in August. In 1979, the 73rd Griswold Reunion will take place this afternoon, August 15th, in Clinton Township at Ridge Farm, the home of Dwight and Margaret (Rensen) Rude.

22 At The End Of My Life— To my grave when Spring shall come/ Go you not with tearful eyes,/ Standing solemn faced and grim/ Underneath the smiling skies/ All that lies the ground below/ Will be worn-out garb I wore./ Only that and nothing more-/ If in Summertime you'd bring/ Blossoms to that quiet spot/ Do not go with sorrowing/ Go as to a garden plot;/ Smile and in its beauty share/ Think of me as gone before/ Nothing of me will be there/ But the shabby garb I wore./ And in Autumn when the leaves/ Red and golden gently fall./ Do not go as one who grieves,/ I shall not be there at all./ Though a little while I've gone/ Leaving you to fare alone/ All the earth will lie upon/ Will be rayment I've out-grown." Emma Loomis

23 Heaven— How would Heaven seem to you,/ If in all that region blue,/ No bird should flit on feathered wing,/ No cock should crow, nor cricket sing?/ How would Heaven seem to you,/ If horse or dog you never knew?/ If no herd grazed on distant hill,/ If no cat purred on window sill?/ How would Heaven seem to you,/ Where dwell in joy the good and true,/ Without the little sby wild life/ With which our fields and woods are rife?/ "How would Heaven seem to me"?/ You ask me this, I'll answer free,/ If there is none but human race,/ Heaven would be a lonesome place. E.S.L.

24 What My Lover Said— By the merest chance in the twilight gloom/ In the orchard path he met me/ In the tall wet grass with its faint perfume,/ And I tried to pass but he made no room./ Oh! I tried—but he would not let me,/ So I stood and blushed till the grass grew red/ With my face bent down above it;/ While he took my hand as he whispering said—/ How the clover lifted each pink sweet head/ To listen to all that my lover said;/ Oh, the clover in bloom—how I love it! Homer Creene

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Future Issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, No. 2, November 21, 1979) will be a history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, PA. It will be written by Donald W. Powell.

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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Volume I, Number 2

November 21, 1979

CONTENTS

The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

From the Editors:

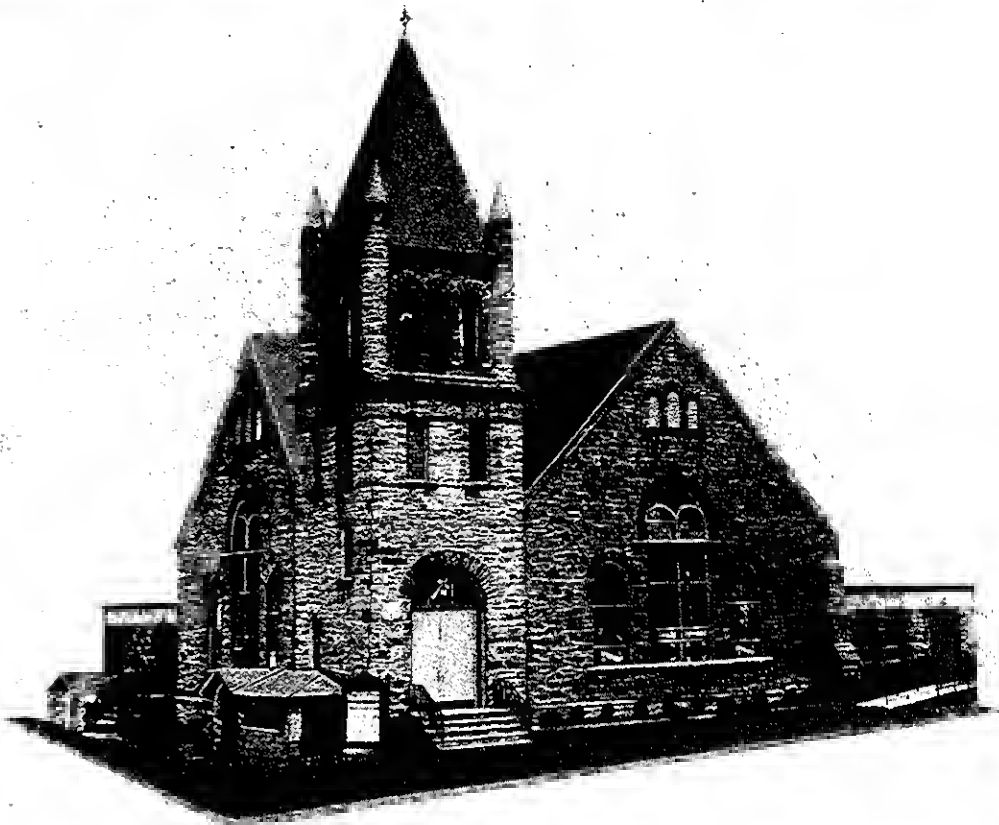
Volume I, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is the history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, written by Donald Walter Powell. The number of pages has been increased in this issue in order that the history of the Berean Baptist Church might be presented in a single issue of this historical quarterly.

Many people have generously contributed their time and materials at their disposal to the formation of this history, and their individual contributions will be acknowledged in the text and notes as we go along. There are, however, several people whose contributions to this project go much deeper than the individual contribution, and for that reason they deserve special mention here. They are: Reverend Arthur W. Meneely, whose whole-hearted enthusiasm in the Spring of 1979 for what was then only a bright idea of the author's, caused the author to go ahead and prepare this illustrated history. Subsequently, the generous contribution of Rev. Meneely's time and of the materials at his disposal laid the groundwork for the materials presented herein. Miss Edith A. Gardner, whose perpetual enthusiasm for "the historical" is a constant inspiration to the author, and whose generous contribution of primary source materials and personal time and effort have opened to the author countless doors. Mr. William Uriah Carey, Church Clerk, who has so willingly and so graciously placed at the author's disposal the church records.

We are pleased to report that the first issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979--A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County) has been well received by a significant number of private and public libraries, historical societies, and private individuals, not only in Northeastern Pennsylvania and throughout the State, but in other parts of the country as well. (Single copies of Volume I, Number 1 are still available--write to: SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.) Given that reception, and given our commitment to writing the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania, we are encouraged that we shall accomplish the objective we have established for ourselves: To record and disseminate a comprehensive portrait of Northeastern Pennsylvania--past and present.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 3) will be Part I of a two-part history of the schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania. It will be written by Silas Robert Powell and published on February 20, 1980.

Donald Walter Powell
Silas Robert Powell



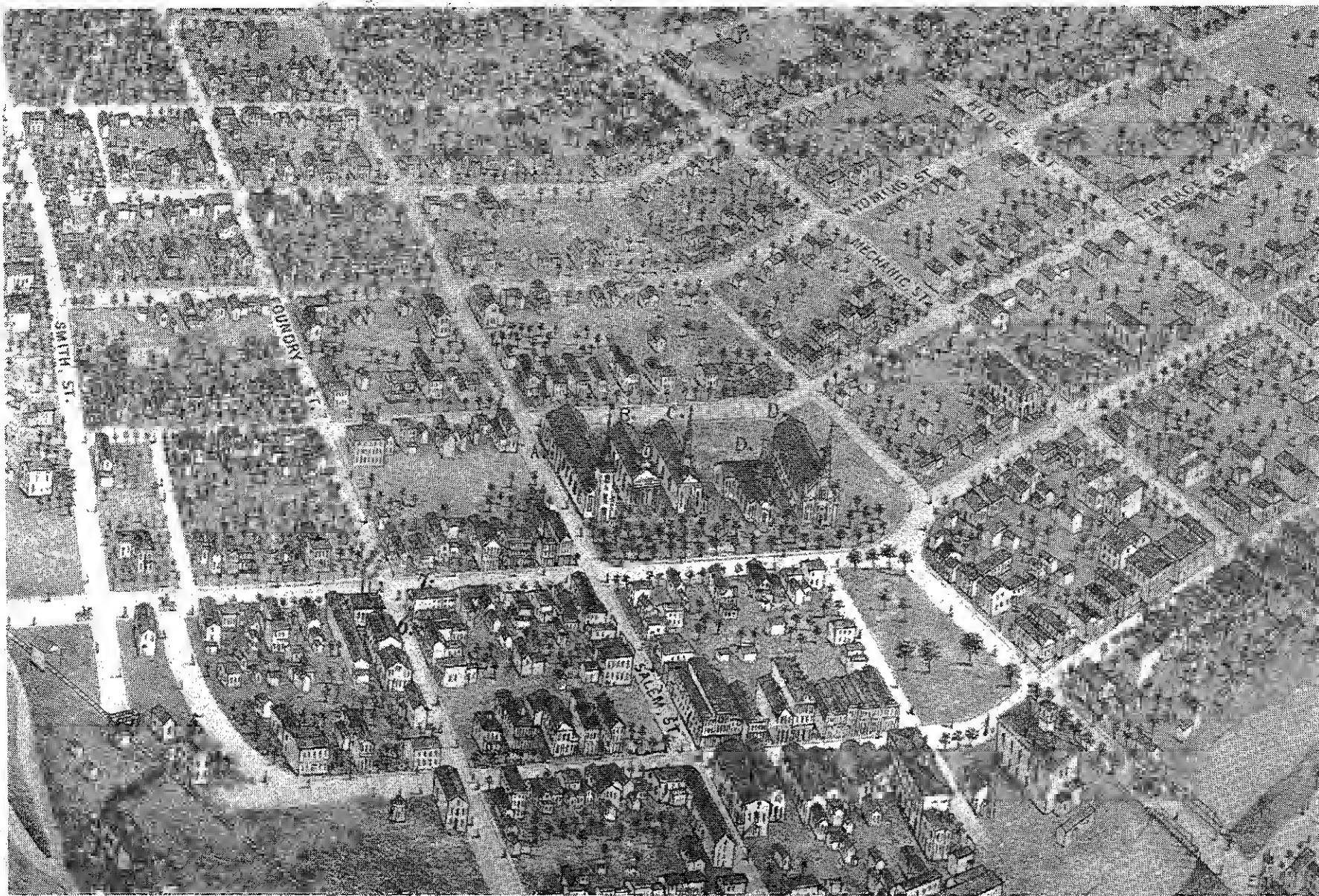
The Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa. The re-built Romanesque stone building at the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, dedicated September 13, 1970. From the cover of the 125th Anniversary Program.

SEVEN BUILDINGS

1. The Deacon Bowen house on the west side of South Main Street.
2. The school-house opposite the First Baptist Church on South Church Street.
3. Temperance Hall on the corner of Salem Avenue and North Church Street.
4. The former Methodist meeting-house, bought in 1850 and moved to the Berean Baptist lot on North Church Street, and there remodeled and repaired.
5. The Doric wooden building built by the Berean Baptists on their lot on North Church Street, and dedicated November 29, 1859.
6. The Romanesque stone building built by the Berean Baptists on the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, and dedicated April 1, 1889.
7. The re-built Romanesque stone building built by the Berean Baptists on the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, and dedicated September 13, 1970.

TWENTY-FIVE PASTORS

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Daniel E. Bowen | 9. John Emery Gault | 17. Warren L. Steeves |
| 2. Henry Curtis | 10. William B. Grow | 18. Frank A. Stanton |
| 3. Charles Griffin | 11. C. Wilson Smith | 19. Charles A. Fulton, D.D. |
| 4. Frederick Glanville | 12. John Howard Groff | 20. George Robert Ellin, S.T.B. |
| 5. Edward L. Bailey | 13. Parley D. Root | 21. Harold Franklin Damon |
| 6. J. B. Tombes | 14. Thomas E. Jepson | 22. C. Gordon Stone |
| 7. Edward L. Bailey | 15. Henry J. Whalen, D.D. | 23. Howard R. Stewart |
| 8. J. J. Owen | 16. Percival Hylton Lynch | 24. Edward P. Brinkman |
| | | 25. Arthur W. Meneely |



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Detail, showing the downtown section of the city. The locations of the seven buildings occupied by the Berean Baptists are visible in this view. Each location may be seen in greater magnification throughout this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Photographic copy print by DWP.

Selected Bibliography

BEREAN BAPTIST PUBLICATIONS

1. "The Baptists Bid Adieu to Their Present Sanctuary," *Scranton Herald*, December 3, 1888. This article is the text delivered by Rev. T. E. Jepson on Sunday, December 2, 1888, in which he reviewed the history of the church from its organization to 1888.
2. "Dedicating the New Church," *Carbondale Leader*, April 2, 1889. This article is the text of a survey history of the church, presented by Rev. Jepson the day before. It is closely based on the text delivered December 2, 1888.
3. March 1848--March 1898 Announcement of Services in Connection with the Golden Jubilee of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Thomas E. Jepson, Pastor. Sunday, February 27, Monday, February 28, Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2, 1898. On the evening of Sunday, February 27, the Bible School and Young People's Jubilee was held. From the newspaper article the following morning (*The Herald*, Monday, February 28, 1898) we learn that several histories were delivered that night: "History of the Bible School" was given by A. S. Lewsley, "History of the Y.P.S.C.E." by Freeman Tallman, "History of the Junior Society" by Miss Carrie Geary. All these were interesting papers and were listened to intently. "Early Days of Sunday Schools" by Rev. T. E. Jepson gave an entertaining sketch of the origin and growth of the work and the struggles of the early pioneers. None of these histories has come down to us. As the highlight of the Tuesday afternoon program entitled "Jubilee of Organization," P. S. Joslin read a paper entitled "History of the Church." This history is not printed in the commemorative booklet, but the entire text of the paper was printed the following morning in *The Herald*, a *Scranton paper*. Following P. S. Joslin's paper, Lucy Joslin read a paper entitled "The Woman Helpers in Our Church." This paper was not printed in *The Herald* the following morning, but the newspaper did hail the paper as "an able and exhaustive treatise on the work of the ladies, individually and in organizations." No copy of this Lucy Joslin paper has yet come to light.
4. Services in Recognition of the Fifty-Sixth Anniversary of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa.; the Cancellation of the Mortgage and All Other Indebtedness, and the Entrance of Rev. H. J. Whalen, D.D., upon the Fifth Year of Pastoral Service, Sunday, March 6--Friday, March 11, 1904. Booklet contains "History of Our Church" by P. S. Joslin. This 1904 Joslin history is different in some details from the Joslin 1898 history.
5. Sixty-Fourth Anniversary of Re-Opening Exercises, Berean Baptist Church, February 29th to March 10, 1912. This 4-page booklet contains no survey of the history. It is a detailed program of the events that took place at the 64th anniversary celebrations.
6. Souvenir Program of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Services of the Founding of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. March, 1848 to March, 1923. This booklet contains a history, "History of Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pa.," by Rev. Frank A. Stanton, from data furnished by Brother E. M. Peck and others.
7. Souvenir Program of the Ninetieth Anniversary Services of the Founding of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. March, 1848 to March, 1938. Booklet contains a history entitled "History of Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pa." written by Mrs. Milo Gardner and Emmons L. Peck.
8. Centennial Program 1848-1948, The Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania presents A Memorial Booklet of One Hundred Years of Baptist Work in Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Booklet contains a history entitled "The History of The Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania" by Louisa Howells.
9. Out of These Ruins, A Prayer A Pledge A Place of Worship, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. A pamphlet published by the Building Committee and the Building Fund Committee. Pamphlet is undated, but the fire was August 21, 1968.
10. Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania Services of Dedication, 2:30 P.M. Sunday, September 13, 1979.
11. 125th Anniversary Program 1848-1973 Commemorating the Founding of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. The Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Presents a Brief History of One Hundred and Twenty-Five Years of Baptist Work in Carbondale, Pennsylvania. History of the first one hundred years copied from history written by Louisa Howells. History from 1948 to 1973 by Lavinia Spencer and Rev. Norton Vail.
12. Testimonial Dinner to Honor Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Meneely, June 12, 1979. Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. A booklet containing the program for the occasion.
13. Church Covenant, History of Church Charter, Duties of Church Officers. Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Booklet is undated.

CHURCH RECORDS

With some overlapping and some slight omissions, the minutes of the Berean Baptist Church (BBC) meetings are found in the following volumes. For the sake of convenience of reference, the abbreviation "BBC" has been used throughout the text of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA to refer to these volumes. For example, the second of the volumes below--the Minutes of Church Meetings and Church Membership Rolls, June 6, 1868 to August 13, 1908--in the text is referred to as "BBC 2." Every effort is made in the text of this essay to carefully document all sources, and these BBC volumes are no exception; however, in order to avoid filling the text with references to these seven volumes, the "BBC" reference is given only when the information being cited is found in the minutes on a day other than the day on which the particular event took place. If the church minutes are being cited and no "BBC" reference is cited, then the information is taken from the minutes for the particular day mentioned in the citation.

1. Minutes of Church Meetings and Church Membership Rolls, March 1, 1848 to June 1868.
2. Minutes of Church Meetings and Church Membership Rolls, June 6, 1868 to August 13, 1908.
3. Minutes of Church Meetings, May 1, 1910 to March 29, 1928, and Church Membership Rolls, March 1848 to 1924.
4. Minutes of Church Meetings, April 8, 1920 to January 5, 1931.
5. Minutes of Church Meetings and Church Membership Rolls, April 1, 1924 to March 30, 1939. Inscribed on front cover in yellow crayon "Book No 4"; title page reads "Record of Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania"; register covers the period January 1, 1924--March 1, 1940.
6. Minutes of Church Meetings and Church Membership Rolls, April 4, 1940 to November 29, 1956. Inscribed on front cover in yellow crayon "Book No 5"; title page reads "Record of the Berean Baptist Church at Carbondale, Pa."; register begins April 1, 1940.
7. Roll Book, September 1, 1957 to the present. Inscribed on first page "Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa., Book #6"; this a loose-leaf notebook, roll is typed.

BOOKS

1. Edward L. Bailey, A.M., Pastor of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa., *History of the Abington Association, From 1807 to 1857*. (Philadelphia: J. A. Wagenseller, No. 23 North Sixth St., 1863); history of Berean Baptist Church is pp. 205-210.
2. BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Printed lower left: "Drawn & Pub. by Fowlet & Bailey"; printed lower right: "American Oleograph Co. Print"; printed lower center: "C. H. VOGT. LITH. MILWAUKEE, WIS." Two copies of this print are known to the author, one in the Carbondale Public Library in a frame with a dedicatory plaque which reads "Donated by John M. Cramer 1975," and one in a private collection in Carbondale. In 1890 another bird's eye view of Carbondale was published. This 1890 view is taken from a point slightly farther down the valley. The view in the 1890 print is from high in the air behind the Episcopal Church. The details of the 1890 print are these: Carbondale, Pennsylvania, 1890. Printed lower left: "Drawn by T. M. Fowler, Morrisville, Pa."; printed lower right: "Published by T. M. Fowler & James B. Moyer"; printed lower center: "A. E. Downs, Lith. Boston." The only copy of this large (about 3' X 4') print known to the author is a framed one in a private collection in Carbondale.
3. Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania From Actual Surveys By and Under the Direction of D. G. Beers. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy & Co., 320 Chestnut Street, 1873); pls. 46-47 Carbondale, Pennsylvania.
4. J. R. Durfee, *Reminiscences of Carbondale, Dundaff and Providence Forty Years Past* (Philadelphia: Miller's Bible Publishing House, 1875). This book was originally a series of letters written by J. R. Durfee and published in the *Carbondale Advance*, a newspaper, prior to November 1, 1874. The chapters of the 1875 book were serialized in the *Carbondale (Pa.) News* in 1971 (the second and third installments appeared on July 15 and July 22). Although this book contains much information that is useful, the reader is advised that the volume is riddled with factual errors and should therefore be used with extreme caution. One example of Durfee's accuracy will suffice: the Baptist ministers Daniel E. Bowen, Henry Curtis, Frederick Glanville, and John Emory Gault, become, in Durfee's Chapter XXIII--Church Records, "David E. Bowen, Henry Curliiss, Frederick Glauville, John Emory Gault."
5. *History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers.* (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880); pp. 449-450 for the Welsh and Baptist Churches of Carbondale--First Baptist Church (Welsh), Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church, Welsh Congregational Church, Berean Baptist Church.
6. Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, Containing Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the County, Together with Biographies and Portraits of All the Presidents of the United States. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897); contains biographies of Philander S. Joslin (pp. 168-169), Earl M. Peck (p. 402), Milo Gardner (p. 484 and p. 487), and Eli M. Hendrick (pp. 942-944, 947).
7. Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1900).
8. Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a. Published on the Occasion of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Its Incorporation as a City, Sept. 1, 2, 3, and 4th, 1901.
9. Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County. Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. Second Edition. (Honesdale, Pa.: Benj. F. Maines, Publisher, 1902).
10. William B. Grow, Eighty-Five Years of Life and Labor. (Carbondale, Pa.: Published by the Author, 1902).
11. The Carbondale Cook Book of Tried and Tested Recipes Prepared By the Young Lady Workers of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania. (Carbondale: Press of Munn's Review, 1912), Fifth Edition, Revised and Enlarged.
12. Thomas Murphy, Jubilee History Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of Lackawanna County. (Topeka and Indianapolis: Historical Publishing Company, 1928); Chapter XXVIII, pp. 428-449 on Carbondale; pp. 172-176, 435-436 on early Baptists.

WHAT IS A BAPTIST?

On the occasion of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, in 1898, Rev. T. E. Jepson, then the pastor, in a sermon entitled "Our Jubilate," delivered on Sunday, February 27, 1898, and printed in *The Carbondale Leader* (Monday, February 28, 1898, p. 6) the following afternoon, while speaking about the organization of the Berean Baptist Church in 1848, outlined—among many other things—the essential doctrines of a Baptist and of a Baptist church. Rev. Jepson said:

Fifty years ago this church was organized by seven persons, one of whom is still living and is able to be present with us on this memorable occasion. In September, 1848, the articles of faith were duly examined and the church was received into the fellowship of the Baptist denomination. In all its history this body has remained steadfast in the essential doctrines of a Baptist church. It stands today as it did a half century ago believing that the Scriptures are the only authority in matters of faith and practice; that personal faith in Jesus Christ alone secures salvation; that a church is composed of believers who have been baptized on a personal confession of their faith in Christ; that each church has entire control of its affairs without interference on the part of any external power.

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF A HISTORY OF THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH?

Rev. Jepson's sermon, "Our Jubilate," from which we have just cited the essential doctrines of a Baptist and of a Baptist church, contains some very inspired remarks about the value to be derived from the living from a careful study of the deeds of the past. We pick up Rev. Jepson's sermon again, just as he is discussing the membership of the church.

During the present pastorate 370 have been added, and during the past fifty years nearly 1,000 persons have united with the church. Thirteen pastors have served the church during its history, most of whom have gone to their reward. 144 have died. Many of these were superior Christians indeed. The faith of the gospel had a strong hold of them, and thoroughly controlled them. They had a deep experience of divine things, and an unsparing devotion to the Master's service. They loved the church and made sacrifices for it. They were willing to serve and diligently prosecuted their work. They served their day and generation well, and having been faithful over a few things in their life, the Master has made them rule over many things in the life beyond, and they have entered into the joy of the Lord. Our hearts grow tender as we think of those who have faithfully labored here before us; but are now in the immediate presence of God. In their example they have left us a rich inheritance impeding upon us a deeper devotion, a truer spirit of service, and a warmer love. We should dedicate ourselves anew to God, so that our example may inspire those who shall come after us, to labor with more Christ-like devotion for the glory of God and the saving of men. Great have been the changes in the past, but others are coming. What a different world this will be fifty years hence, even if the Lord should tarry so long. This great land of ours with its increasing millions, and its multiplied material, intellectual, moral and religious forces, will be still greater power in the earth. And all these shall serve as hand maids to Christianity. What victories the gospel will achieve in this world during the next half century. How glorious to contemplate the triumphs of the Redeemers kingdom. What changes will also be wrought among us as a church in the next fifty years, most of us will be numbered with the dead. Another voice will be heard from the pulpit. Other singers will chant God's praise, and other hearers will listen to the gospel. Thus "One generation passeth away and another cometh." As pastor and people we have journeyed together for ten years. Sometimes the path has been rough, sometimes smooth, now we have wept and then rejoiced. We have met at the bridal altar, in the sick room, at the pillow of death, and around the silent grave. From the first day of our union until now I have sincerely sought your good and have labored for the prosperity of this church. I have preached to you the doctrines of the Bible as I understand them, nor am I conscious of having kept back any portions of the truth for selfish purposes. As to my usefulness the revelations of another day will decide. A bright bow of promise and of hope gilds the future of this church. I see the zion in the coming years growing up like the moving sun in the sight of the graves of those who have died on the field of battle, growing up until Christ shall come. As today we are feeling the influence of the good men and women who left us long ago, as their prayers and exhortations linger on our ears, and thrill all our hearts, so will those who now compose the church contribute toward its future character and destiny. Then strive to make this church now just what you would have it, when others shall here preach, pray and sing. As one by one you pass away, leave an example of unwavering fidelity for others to imitate. Shirk no responsibility, shrink from no labor imposed upon you by the providence and word of God. Oh Christian men and women be strong; be pillars in God's temple; be stars of the first magnitude in the moral and spiritual heavens, and when the hands of the living shall carry us away in our coffins, may they do it with the consciousness that the world and church are poorer for our departure; and may it be ours at last to share in the heavenly jubilee when the chimes of heaven shall ring with eternal joy, and we with the redeemed of all ages shall sing, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might be unto our God and for ever and ever, Amen."



Louisa Howells reading the text of her history of the Berean Baptist Church, on the evening of Monday, May 3, 1948, as a part of the week-long program of the centennial of the Berean Baptist Church. The program of Monday evening was entitled "100 YEARS OF BEREAN HISTORY" and was in two parts: "Recognition of Members of Fifty Years or More" and "History of the Church, Interspersed with Living Pictures and Historical Episodes." Throughout the essay that follows are illustrated many photographs taken that night of the "living pictures and historical episodes." The flowers visible in this and in the many other photographs taken during centennial week were done by Thelma Chubb. Photograph, 4 7/16" X 6 7/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.



Rev. John Miller. The Abington Baptist Association was formed Saturday, December 26, 1807, at the log cabin of Rev. John Miller in Abington, when a constitution was adopted by the first three Baptist churches in "the North-East of Pennsylvania": Palmyra, Wayne County, organized in the Fall of 1801, Abington, Luzerne County, organized in the Spring of 1802, and Mt. Pleasant, Wayne County, organized in the Autumn of 1807. This engraved portrait of Rev. Miller was published facing the title page of E. L. Bailey's *History of the Abington Baptist Association, From 1807 to 1857*, 1863. At the 41st annual meeting of the ABA, held at Blakely, September 6th and 7th, 1848, the Berean Baptist Church was received into the ABA. Full-size xerox of the original black and white engraving.

John Miller

The Articles of Faith, 1848. At the ceremonies at which the Berean Baptist Church came into being, the Articles of Faith were read by Dr. E. Bowen. The clerk appointed on that occasion, Rev. Silas Finn, copied into the minutes the Articles of Faith read on that occasion:

ARTICLES OF FAITH

- I. We believe in the existence of God as the first cause of every effect, that he is a being who exists through infinite ages & yet is not capable of past or to come, he is good without quality, great without quantity.
- II. We believe that the Bible contains the revealed will of God to man, & that it is our only rule of faith and practice.
- III. We believe that man was created holy & upright but he is a sinner of his own accord through the influence of the tempter.
- IV. We believe in the total depravity of man in consequence of the Fall.
- V. We believe in the purposes of God relative to man's redemption, & that his councils will stand for ever.
- VI. We believe in the infinite value of the atonement made by Christ the God-Man, and regard it as the only moral medium whereby God can be just & the justifier of him who believeth on Jesus.
- VII. We believe in the work of the spirit as the only efficient cause in Man's conversion.
- VIII. We believe that faith and repentance are enjoined upon all men.
- IX. We believe that true grace is a living principle in the soul, that the fruit of it is holiness and the end will be everlasting life.
- X. We believe in the general resurrection, the final judgment, the eternal punishment of the wicked & the everlasting felicity of the saints.
- XI. We believe that a gospel church is a congregation of Baptized believers, and that it is an independent body under the jurisdiction of Christ, and capable of transacting its own affairs, its officers are Bishops and Deacons.
- XII. We believe that there are two ordinances in the church—Baptism & the Lord's Supper—that believers are the only subjects of Baptism & immersion the only mode—that scriptural Baptism is essential to church fellowship.
- XIII. We believe that the Christian Church is a Missionary Society—that the field is the world.

Church Covenant, 1848. The complete text of the Church Covenant as read at the ceremonies at which the Berean Baptist Church came into being was recorded by the clerk in the minutes of that occasion:

CHURCH COVENANT

Having been, as we trust, brought by Divine grace to embrace the Lord Jesus Christ, and to give ourselves wholly to him; we do now solemnly and joyfully covenant with each other, To Walk Together in Him, with Brotherly Love to his Glory as our Common Lord. We do therefore in his strength engage. That we will exercise a mutual care as members one of another, to promote the growth of the whole body in Christian knowledge, holiness and comfort. That to promote and secure this object, we will uphold the public worship of God and the ordinances of this house—not to neglect to assemble ourselves together after the manner of some. That we cheerfully contribute of our property for the spread of the Gospel over the world, the support of the poor, and for the maintenance of faithful ministry among us. In a word to live godly in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen."

The Articles of Faith have, of course, been restated and restated over the years. The printed text of the articles that appears below is taken from a booklet entitled "The First Baptist Church of Clinton, Wayne County, Pa., Articles of Faith, Covenant and Church Directory, 1882." I am indebted to Verna Varcoc for bringing this booklet to my attention. At a Berean Baptist meeting, January 23, 1860, a copy of the Articles of Faith and Church Covenant known as The New Hampshire Articles of Faith were read and adopted. At the same special church meeting it was "voted that the Covenant be read at each Covenant Meeting and members manifest their assent to it by standing up." The source used by the Clinton Church for the "Articles" is the "Baptist Church Manual." At a meeting of the members of the Berean Baptist Church held May 5, 1873 (BBC 2, p. 60) the following resolution was offered: "It was proposed that the Church send for a sufficient number of the Baptist Manual by J. Newton Brown to place a copy in the hands of each new member, which was so modified that a voluntary contribution was taken at the time and a sufficient sum raised for the purpose." The Baptist Manuals apparently were ordered and arrived shortly thereafter, for at a church meeting held June 1, 1874, two separate mentions are made in the minutes about the Manuals (BBC 2, p. 71, June 1, 1874). A few years later, under C. Wilson Smith's direction, Berean Baptist adopted its own By-Laws of the Ordinances.

Our Declaration of Faith

From the Baptist Church Manual.

I. OF THE SCRIPTURES.

We believe that the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired, and is a perfect treasure of heavenly instruction; that it has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth without any mixture of error, for its matter; that it reveals the principles by which God will judge us; and therefore is, and shall remain to the end of the world, the true centre of Christian union, and the supreme standard by which all human conduct, creeds, and opinions should be tried.

2 Tim. 3:15-17; 2 Pet. 3:21; Isa. 8:20.

II. OF THE TRUE GOD.

We believe that there is one, and only one, living and true God, an infinite, intelligent Spirit, whose name is JEHOVAH, the Maker and Supreme Ruler of heaven and earth; inexpressibly glorious in holiness, and worthy of all possible honor, confidence, and love; that in the unity of the Godhead there are three persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; equal in every divine perfection, and executing distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of redemption.

John. 4:24; Ps. 83:18; Rev. 4:11.

III. OF THE FALL OF MAN.

We believe that man was created in holiness, under the law of his Maker; but by voluntary transgression fell from that holy and happy state; in consequence of which all mankind are now sinners, not by constraint, but choice; being by nature utterly void of that holiness required by the law of God, positively inclined to evil; and therefore under just condemnation to eternal ruin without defence or excuse.

Gen. 1:27; Gen. 3:6-24; Rom. 5:19; Eph. 2:1-3.

IV. OF THE WAY OF SALVATION.

We believe that the salvation of sinners is wholly of grace; through the mediatorial offices of the Son of God; who by the appointment of the Father, freely took upon him our nature, yet without sin; honored the divine law by his personal obedience, and by his death made a full atonement for our sins; that having risen from the dead he is now enthroned in heaven; and uniting in his wonderful person the tenderest sympathies with divine perfections, he is every way qualified to be a suitable, a compassionate, and all-sufficient Savior.

Eph. 2:5; John. 3:16; Isa. 53:4-5; Heb. 7:25.

V. OF JUSTIFICATION.

We believe that the great gospel blessing which Christ secures to such as believe in Him is justification; that justification includes the pardon of sin, and the promises of eternal life on principles of righteousness; that it is bestowed, not in consideration of any works of righteousness which we have done, but solely through faith in the Redeemer's blood; by virtue of which faith His perfect righteousness is freely imputed to us of God; that it brings us into a state of most blessed peace and favor with God, and secures every other blessing needful for time and eternity.

John. 1:16; Acts. 13:39; Rom. 5:1-9.

VI. OF THE FREEDOM OF SALVATION.

We believe that the blessings of salvation are made free to all by the gospel; that it is the immediate duty of all to accept them by a cordial, penitent, and obedient faith; and that nothing prevents the salvation of the greatest sinner on earth, but his own inherent depravity and voluntary rejection of the gospel; which rejection involves him in an aggravated condemnation.

Isa. 55:1; Rev. 22:17; John. 5:40.

Baptists, particularly Welsh Baptists, have always been especially noted for their singing, and it is within a congregation of Welshmen who were noted by their contemporaries for their singing and who at first met regularly in a house on the west side of South Main Street in Carbondale in the early 1830s, that we find the beginnings of what later became the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. In 1863, in his *History of the Abington Baptist Association, From 1807 to 1857*, Edward L. Bailey, the earliest chronicler of the specifics of the history of the Berean Baptist Church, describes (p. 205) this congregation, composed of Welsh Baptists and "Regular" (English) Baptists:

Some of the earlier settlers of Carbondale entertained Baptist sentiments. In the Summer of 1830, a company of 20 Welsh emigrants, attracted chiefly by the mining interests, settled in the place, among whom were four Regular Baptists. Mr. John Bowen was a Deacon, his brother James was a minister, and their wives were members—embracing the elements of a Gospel church. Their faith was not abandoned or zeal abated by leaving home and crossing the ocean, but far from friends and fatherland, among strangers speaking another language, they clung the more closely to their cherished creed and distinctive principles. Ways were soon devised and means employed to promote their spiritual interests and propagate their cherished sentiments. Meetings for prayer and preaching, were commenced at the house of Deacon Bowen, on the west side of Main Street, on the site now occupied by the store of Mr. Patrick Moffit, Jr. For a time, their congregations were comparatively small, consisting of only a few Welsh families. It was not long, however, before some of their American neighbors of various denominations met with them occasionally, attracted chiefly by the "songs of Zion, in a strange" tongue. This curiosity was frequently improved by repeating the substance of the services and sermon in English, for the profit and pleasure of that portion of the audience unable to understand the Welsh language. Their numbers were also augmented from time to time by fresh emigrants from Wales, of whom a fair proportion were Regular Baptists.

Building No. 1: The house of Deacon Bowen

A building owned by "P. Moffit"—it is unclear whether the building is a house or a store—can be seen in the detail reproduced here from the 1873 atlas map of Carbondale: it is the 5th building up from the corner of Mechanic Street (now 7th Avenue) and South Main Street (on the detail of the map "No. 2" appears in the middle of South Main Street). Is this the site identified by Bailey (1863, p. 205) as the house of Deacon Bowen on the west side of Main Street? Presumably the "Mrs. Moffit" who occupied the second building up from the same corner and on the same side of the street, as well as the "Mrs. Moffit" who occupied the building on the northeast corner of the intersection of Mechanic Street and South Main Street, was a close relative of our Mr. Patrick Moffit, Jr. There is, to be sure, some confusion in the literature about the precise location of the Deacon Bowen house. Bailey says "west side of Main Street" and the 1873 map clearly identifies the building singled out above as one belonging to "P. Moffit." But, beginning with 1880, the evidence seems to stack up against the fifth building up from the corner on the west side of South Main Street as being the Moffit building in question. The 1880 "Genealogical and Personal Register" says the following about a one Mr. Patrick F. Moffit:

PATRICK F. MOFFIT, merchant at the corner of Main and 7th streets, and formerly a member of the Carbondale poor board, was born in Carbondale, in 1847.

This brief biography leaves little doubt about where the Moffit business—or a Moffit business—was located. The question is this: Is this Patrick F. Moffitt the Patrick Moffit, Jr. of whom Bailey speaks? It seems as though it is; but how, then, are we to account for the "P. Moffit" building. Is it a building owned independently by P. Moffit, Jr.? Is "Mrs. Moffit" the mother of Patrick Moffit, Jr.? And how are we to account for the fact that Bailey says "west" side of Main Street and the "Mrs. Moffit" building on the corner is on the "east" side of the street? Perhaps the confusion about the side of Main Street on which the Deacon Bowen house stood is the result of the substantial dog-leg in Main Street which causes Main Street and South Main Street to lay in quite different compass directions. In order to resolve the dispute, more information is needed. Let it be said here that the tradition is against the proposition that the site of the Bowen house is the same as the "P. Moffit" building on the 1873 map.

Beginning in 1938 the histories of the Berean Baptist Church have identified the site of the Deacon Bowen house as that of the "Mrs. Moffit" building on the northeast corner of the intersection of Mechanic Street and South Main Street.

In the early 1830s—most likely in 1832—these Welsh Baptists who met at the house of Deacon Bowen joined the Baptist church in nearby Greenfield. Mrs. Martha Bowen's obituary (*Weekly Advance*, Vol. II, No. 29, Saturday, December 18, 1858, p. 2, col. 4)—though unsigned, we can with the greatest of confidence assume it was written by Bailey since the same text, with only slight changes, reappears in Bailey's 1863 book—clearly describes this phase of the movement of these Welsh Baptists:

These Welsh members having united with the Greenfield—now Scott Valley—Church, soon became a prosperous branch of that Church, holding covenant meetings and enjoying occasional preaching both in Welsh and English, in the Spring of 1833 they took letters of dismission and organized as the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, with forty-three constituent members. Their public worship was now conducted chiefly in the Welsh language—a practice this Church still continues.

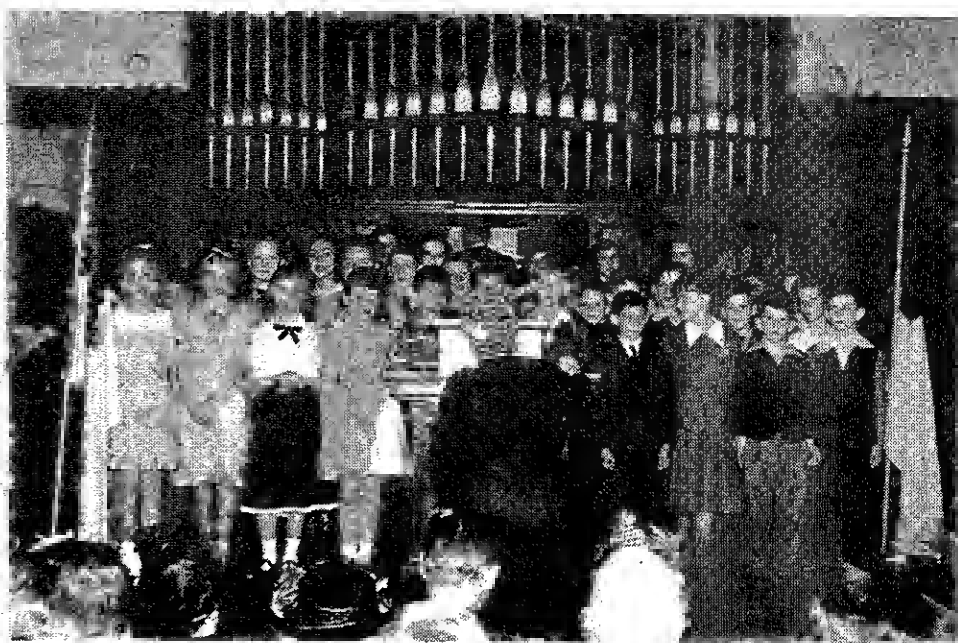
The Welsh Baptists had returned to Carbondale and had founded their own church, but the English Baptists were still without a church of their own. Bailey (p. 206) describes the situation of the Welsh and English Baptists:

In the Spring of 1833, they took letters of dismission and organized as the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, with forty-three constituent members. Their public worship was chiefly conducted in the Welsh language, which is said to be peculiarly rich in the expression of religious truths and emotions, but was little less than harsh discord and unmeaning jargon to the unaccustomed ear of their American brethren, who were consequently still left destitute of a religious home and regular preaching. Thus excluded from congenial privileges, the few who had settled in the place, remained for a number of years, attending the meetings of other denominations, until the time seemed to have arrived to erect the Baptist standard and rally to its support and defence.

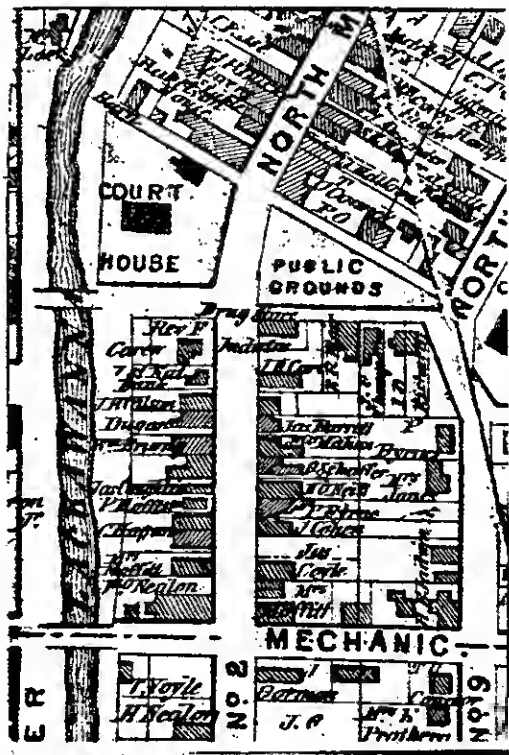
It seems quite safe to assume that even before this group of Welsh miners and their wives joined with the church at Greenfield that they had definite plans for establishing their own church in Carbondale; for Philander S. Joslin, in his history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale written in 1904, states that in 1832—that is, before March 1833 when this group of Welshmen took letters of dismission from the Greenfield church in order to organize their own church—these Welsh miners and their wives "erected a house of worship on Church street, and in 1833, the church was organized as the first Baptist Church of Carbondale."

In the detail reproduced here from the 1873 atlas map, this First Baptist Church can easily be identified. It is located in the middle of the block on the east side of Church Street (No. 9, on the map) between Mechanic Street (7th Avenue) and Bridge Street (8th Avenue). In 1880 (p. 449) the First Baptist Church property was valued at \$5,000, their membership was 120, and William Davis was the superintendent of their Sunday School. Joslin (1904) tells us that the First Baptists occupied their South Church Street building until the membership was so depleted by death and removal that the organization ceased to exist. It is an odd twist of fate that when the first Baptist Church of Carbondale dissolved as an organization in the Spring of 1891, that nine of its remaining members applied to and were received into membership by the Berean Baptist Church.

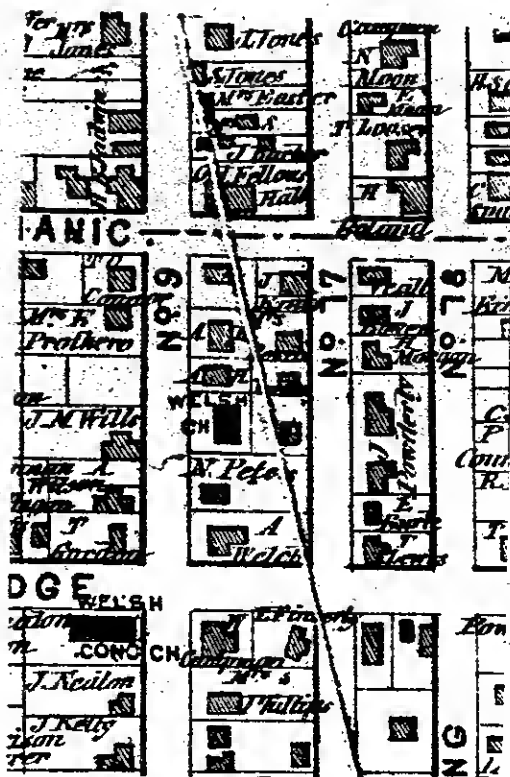
It seems quite safe to assume that after 1833 the Regular (English) Baptists of Carbondale continued to join with their Welsh brethren in their new First Baptist Church building on South Church Street. But other religious options were available for the recent emigrant without a church. Interestingly enough, at just this time (in the early 1830s), two other Welsh churches were established in Carbondale—the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church and the Welsh Congregational Church. The latter is easily identifiable on the detail reproduced here of the 1873 atlas map. It is located just down South Church Street from the First Baptist Church, on the southwest corner of Bridge Street and South Church Street.



This is not a photograph of the congregation of Welsh and English (Regular) Baptists singing in the house of Deacon Bowen on South Main Street in Carbondale in the early 1830s. It is a photograph of the youth choir—the Blue Birds—of the Berean Baptist Church in 1948, standing on the platform in front of the church building that was destroyed by fire on August 21, 1968. These children are singing on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Berean Baptist Church. Edna Hopkins is conducting the children's choir, and in the middle at the back, behind the children, may be seen the head of the man playing the organ, Oswald Evans. We are able to identify a few of the children: Kathleen Massey, front row left; Norma Chapman, front row second from left; Alan Modad, head visible between Kathleen Massey and Norma Chapman; Carrola Rodgers, front row fourth from left; Fred Chubb, front row extreme right; Dale Hedden, front row, second from right; Alyce Ann Swartz, head visible to the left of Oswald Evans' left shoulder; Walter Pierson, front row, wearing glasses, directly above Edna Hopkins' right hand. In 1938 the officers of the Blue Birds were: Lois Craig, President; Lois Smith, Vice President; Gladys Craig, Secretary; Lois Evans, Treasurer. The celebration of the centennial of the church lasted for a full week. On Tuesday evening, May 3, the celebrations were entitled 100 YEARS OF BEREAN HISTORY, and the second part of the program was entitled "History of the Church, Interspersed with Living Pictures and Historical Episodes." Throughout the illustrated essay that follows, many photographs of the "Living Pictures and Historical Episodes" from the 1948 celebrations will appear. Dramatized episodes such as these were also an integral part of the 90th anniversary celebrations that took place in 1938. Photograph, 6 1/2" X 4 7/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.



1873 atlas map. Detail, showing the block on South Main Street, between Mechanic Street and the Court House & Public Grounds. Two buildings belonging to Mrs. Moffit and one building belonging to P. Moffit are identified on the map. Enlarged photographic copy print by DWP.



1872 atlas map. Detail, showing the First Baptist Church (on map "WELSH CH"). The second location where the Berean Baptists met was in a school-house opposite the First Baptist Church. It would be interesting to learn the precise relationship between the Bowsens who founded the Berean Baptist Church and the Bowsens who founded the First Baptist Church. Note that a "J. Bowen" and a "Mrs. Bowen" lived across South Terrace Street (on map "No. 17" appears in the middle of South Terrace St.) from each other. Enlarged photographic copy print by DWP.

Constituent Members

- 1 D. E. Bowen
- 2 Geo. R. Haskin
- 3 John B. Lewis
- 4 Mary Bowen
- 5 Sally Glover
- 6 Mary Jane Cramer
- 7 Louisa Berry

Church Records, Volume I, showing the names of the seven Constituent Members of the Berean Baptist Church; xerox copy of the original.

1. Daniel E. Bowen

March 13, 1848: call extended to Rev. D. E. Bowen to become pastor of the church.
August 16, 1848: Elder Bowen dismissed by letter.

On March 1, 1848, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale was organized. E. L. Bailey (p. 206) describes the occasion thusly:

...a council of brethren from neighboring churches, was convened at Carbondale, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, March 1st, 1848, and an English church was recognized, of seven members, three males and four females, as the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. The following persons were constituent members, viz., Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, Geo. R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry and Mary J. Cramer. The last two are still esteemed members of the church.

It would be interesting to discover just what the relationship between the four English Baptist Bows who initially met "for prayer and preaching" at the house of Deacon Bowen on South Main Street in the early 1830s, and the two Bowsens--Rev. Daniel E. Bowen and Mary Bowen--who were among the seven constituent members of the Berean Baptist Church on March 1, 1848.

In 1873--see the map reproduced on p. 4--two Bowen houses ("Mrs. Bowen" and "J. Bowen") can be located--practically facing each other--on South Terrace Street (on the map "No. 17" appears in the middle of South Terrace Street).

The careful reader of the primary sources and of the church histories will discover a great variety exists in the literature in the names of these seven constituent members, and for that reason a reproduction of the top of the first page of BBC 1 seems to be in order here (see above).

The first notation made in the Berean Baptist Church minute books records the specifics of the ceremony by which Berean Baptist came into being:

The organization of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, March 1, 1848. The Council convened at eleven o'clock A.M., Rev. John Miller (of Abington) was elected as Moderator, and Rev. Silas Finn (of Benton), Clark. Then Bro. D. E. Bowen stated the circumstances of the place and the propriety of organizing a regular Baptist Church here and read the articles of faith. After a proper deliberation the Council then proceeded to recognize the Brethren and Sisters as a Gospel Church. The first prayer was offered by the Rev. S. Finn. Rev. Henry Curtis (of Clinton) preached the first sermon from Eph. IV. 15-16. Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. John Miller (of Abington, see photo on p. 3). Charge by C. Miller (of Clifford), concluding prayer by Rev. R. Tower (of Lenox).

Bailey (pp. 206-207) continues:

The occasion must have been one of peculiar interest and anxiety to the seven members of this infant church, situated as they were, in the midst of a great and growing population, rife with party and prejudice; also, destitute in a great measure of the ordinary means of influence and not disposed to resort to the usual modes of acquiring it, how could they hope to sustain the position they had assumed or diffuse the principles they had embraced? The prospect was, indeed, dark and doubtful, except as it was relieved by the spanning bow of promise. Thus sustained, they moved silently and steadily forward, seeking divine aid and employing the appointed means.

At their first business meeting held on the 13th inst., Rev. Daniel E. Bowen was called to the pastoral charge of the church, and measures were taken to secure a suitable site for a house of worship. Also at a special meeting for business, held on the 17th of April following, the plan for a meeting house was adopted and a committee appointed to solicit the necessary material aid. The whole project was, however, finally abandoned, after incurring unnecessary expense and exciting unpleasant feelings.

Building No. 2: The school-house on South Church Street

From the Joslin history of 1898 we learn that when the church was organized, it occupied a small school house that was located on Church street, between Eighth and Seventh Avenues. In his history of 1904, Joslin adds that this school house was "nearly opposite the Welsh Baptist Church." No such school house is identified on the 1873 atlas map. One wonders how Bailey, who makes every effort to be complete in his account, overlooked this fact. Joslin knew that the Berean Baptists met in the school-house because he was here--in Carbondale--when it happened. In 1831 he and his parents moved from New York state to Dundaff, Pa. In 1842 he permanently settled in Carbondale and in 1843 he united with the Presbyterian Church and remained a member there until 1859, when he joined the Baptist Church.

Bailey (p. 207) continues in his account of the first activities--in March 1848--of the Berean Baptist Church:

On the 29th inst., Mr. Enoch Jones was chosen Deacon of the church, and continued in that office until March 15th, 1851, when he took a letter of dismission and returned to the Welsh Church. Mr. Bowen having served the church as pastor some five months, resigned his charge in the Autumn of 1848, and also returned to the Welsh Church. During his brief connection with the Berean Church, five were added to its membership by baptism, 11 by letter and one was received by experience. When the church united with the Association in the Fall of that year, it embraced 22 communicants.

As a member of the Abington Baptist Association, Berean Baptist was obligated to submit each year an annual letter or report to the Association. This letter contained--among other things--a statement of the financial situation and a report of the membership, and therefore the Pastor, Treasurer, and Church Clerk were intimately involved in preparing the letter. After the letter was prepared, it was read for approval to the church. The pastor, and any members attending the association, were typically chosen as the Delegates to represent the church. A typical example of the process is found in the minutes for August 28, 1870:

At the close of Sunday morning service the members remained to hear the letter read and appoint delegates to the Association. The letter was read by the clerk and approved by the Church. The delegates appointed were Bros. J. J. Owen, William B. Grow, E. E. Hendrick, H. Grennell, John Showerman, E. Hale and all who attend the association.

Thanks to the annual necessity of preparing a detailed report of the state of affairs of the Church, we are in the possession of a great deal of information about the early Church, information that surely would not have been written down had it not been so required.

The name Daniel E. Bowen first appears in Bailey's account of the Abington Baptist Association (ABA) for the decade 1837-1847, the 4th decade of the existence of the ABA. He, and Rev. Henry Curtis, are listed by Bailey among the "more earnest and successful" of preachers at revival meetings held by the member churches of the ABA.

On August 16, 1848, Rev. Bowen asked for and received a letter of dismission from the Berean Baptist Church. Although from this point Rev. Bowen ceased to be a member--and the pastor--of Berean Baptist, he continued to make occasional appearances on the Berean Baptist pulpit for many years to come.

October 10, 1858: After morning service (preaching by Rev. D. Bowen) the church celebrated the Lord's Supper, a goodly number present.

Building No. 3: Temperance Hall

We do not know how long the members of the newly formed Berean Baptist Church met in the school-house nearly opposite the Welsh Baptist Church, nor do we know when they moved to their next location--Temperance Hall, on the corner of Church Street and Salem Avenue. Bailey makes no specific mention of the Temperance Hall period. It is again from the Joslin history of 1904 that we learn of this:

When the church was organized it occupied a small school-house on Church street, nearly opposite the Welsh Baptist Church. It afterward met in Temperance Hall, on the corner of Church street and Salem avenue.

As can be seen in the detail on page 9 from the 1873 atlas map of the intersection of Church Street and Salem Avenue, the location of Temperance Hall is not specified. Since the Presbyterian Church and a Marble Yard are in 1873 located at the southeast and southwest corners of this intersection, Temperance Hall must have been located at either the northeast or northwest corners of this intersection.



This photograph, a "dramatized recreation" from the celebrations of 1948, depicts the moment of the establishment of the Berean Baptist Church in 1848. The seven adults are seated on the platform before the organ. They are--assuming the identities of the seven founders of the church--(from left to right): Mrs. Esther Verrill, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Jack Edwards, Evan Coles, Edwin Booth, John Hancock, Mrs. Margaret Ransom. In order to be as authentic as possible in their recreation of the event, these seven persons not only wear costumes which attempt to match those of 1848 (notice the silk hat on the floor beneath the table), but also the furniture on the stage is of the period: a candlestick on the table, the mid-19th century marble topped table (in 1948 in the possession of Mrs. Milo Gardner, and now in the collection of her daughter, Edith), the melodeon between Edwin Booth and John Hancock (belonging in 1948 to Emmons L. Peck), and the old chairs in which all three of the women sit. Photograph, 6 5/8" X 4 7/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.



VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Detail, showing South Main Street, South Church Street (F, the First Baptist Church, is located on South Church Street), Mechanic Street (now 7th Avenue), and Bridge Street (now 8th Avenue; H, the Welsh Congregational Church, is located at the corner of Bridge and South Church Streets). The second location where the Berean Baptists met was in a school-house opposite the First Baptist Church. Photographic copy print by DWP.

2. Henry Curtis

Eliza Banning

When he accepted the pastorate at Berean Baptist Church on February 15, 1849, Rev. Henry Curtis was no stranger to the Berean Baptists, for not only did Henry Curtis take part in the public services of recognition when Berean Baptist was founded—as we have already heard in Bailey's account—but Elder Curtis was the Moderator of the first Covenant Meeting (March 25, 1848) held by the Berean Baptists.

February 15, 1849: Elder Curtis called, and engaged to preach every other sabbath for one year. Seventeen persons beside the above (the original 7) had been added to the church.
February 18, 1849: Elder Curtis preached first sermon.
February 2, 1850: Engaged Elder Curtis as before until the 1st of October following.
September 25, 1850: Engaged Elder Curtis until January 1, 1851.
January 5, 1851: Elder Curtis preached his farewell sermon; 46 added to the church during his ministry.



Rev. Henry Curtis. Studio photograph, 13" X 18 3/4", frame 24 1/2" X 18 3/4", in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude; copy print by DWP.

neath the sod) and purchased a home in the above mentioned town which was then the County seat, and commenced his work there as pastor. The family lived there for 13 years, when with a family of six children, four sons and two daughters, the father thought it best for the welfare of the family to purchase a farm. Accordingly he purchased one pleasantly located on the west branch of the Lackawaxen, some three and one-half miles west of Bethany, of an old gentleman by the name of Seth Hayden. He was then pastor of the Clinton and Damascus churches. He continued to live here and preach for various churches (with the exception of five years when he was laid aside by mental depression) until his last illness, his death occurring August 13, 1867 in the sixty-seventh year of his age.

Shortly after 1832 he commenced regular preaching at Honesdale, on the site now occupied by Liberty Hall. His labors were continued there until the constitution of the Baptist Church in 1842. From 1839-1849 he preached one-half time at Damascus. From 1845-1857 his labors were chiefly devoted to the Clinton Church, preaching one-half the time in 1849-1851 for the church in Carbondale. From Feb. 1853-1854 or 55, he preached at Bethany again. During the time nearly 750 persons were added by baptism, and in 1854 his younger four children were converted and baptized and received into the Bethany Church. His labors with the Clinton Church covered a period of fourteen years and during that period the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County of thirty-five years was one of continued labor in the ministry. During this period he labored more or less with the following churches—Bethany, Canaan (now Clinton), Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy, Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville and Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridge-water Association. His field during a part of the last five years extended over a



Eliza Banning Curtis. Studio photograph, 13" X 18 3/4", frame 18 1/2" X 24 1/4", in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude; copy print by DWP.

Building No. 4: The remodeled and repaired former Methodist meeting house

Bailey (p. 208) describes the period after the leaving of Rev. Bowen, the Curtis pastorate, and the location of the 4th building occupied by the Berean Baptists, in this way:

The church was now left destitute of a settled pastor and stated preaching, but continued to sustain covenant and conference meetings, the clerk of the church, Mr. D. W. Halsted, usually leading the public services, and occasionally reading a printed sermon.

From Joalin (1898) we learn that at this time Elder Charles Miller of Clifford attended to administer the ordinance of the Lord's supper.

Bailey continues:

Rev. Henry Curtis became pastor of the church, in February, 1849, and continued to preach for them one-half of the time until January, 1851, when he resigned his charge and retired from the field, highly respected by the church and community. During that period, the church received frequent and valuable accessions to its membership, both by letter and baptism. Mr. Homer Grennell was chosen Deacon of the church, August 18th, 1849, and still serves the cause in that capacity with great usefulness and general acceptance. In 1850, the meeting house, formerly owned and occupied by the Methodist Society, was purchased and moved into its present location. By remodeling and repairing, it was made convenient and comfortable.

We are especially well informed about the life and activities of Rev. Henry Curtis and his wife, Eliza Banning, thanks to the care with which some of their heirs—Verna Varcoe, Edith Gardner, Alice Williams Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude—have preserved the photographs and the history of their lives, and thanks also to the splendid biography of Rev. Curtis written by his colleague, Rev. Isaac Bevan, D.D., the pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Scranton, and at that time "the leading Baptist pastor in this part of the state" (Crow 1902, p. 105). Large portions of the biography of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis which follows are taken from the Bevan obituary notice of Rev. Curtis which appeared in the minutes of the Abington Baptist Association in the Fall of 1867:

The great loss of the Association during the year is that made by the death of our much esteemed and greatly loved brother, Rev. Henry Curtis, who departed this life at his residence near Aldenville... Brother Curtis was born in Ilston, Leicestershire, England, October 11, 1800. He was the youngest of twelve children, and bore his father's name. The family were associated with the Independents or Congregationalists, and his mother was a devoted member of the denomination. It was through her zealous and pious efforts, and in answer to her fervent and unceasing prayers, that this large family became possessed of all that was most valuable to them in morals and religion. Retiring early one evening with her youngest son, she knelt with him in her chamber and among other petitions was one to this effect, "Oh! shadow us under the wings of a precious Jesus!" This made an impression upon his young and tender heart, the influence of which was felt and acknowledged through life.

In 1812 the family emigrated to this country, and settled on a farm near Gilbertsville, Otsego Co., N.Y., in that year and the year following, both parents were removed by death, the sainted mother being the first to be taken from the family. This was a most serious loss to Henry, in a special manner. He lived for a short time in Norwich, Chango Co., with an older brother, then went to New York City. Here he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. At the age of sixteen he was led to feel his need of the Saviour, and to put his trust in him for the salvation of his soul. Having been led to the Oliver Street Baptist Church to witness the administration of the ordinance of baptism to several candidates, the Holy Spirit produced saving conviction in his heart. The following year he was baptized by Rev. John Williams, and at once became an active worker in the Sabbath school and prayer meetings in this church. On the 10th of March, 1824, he was licensed to preach by the church which then enjoyed the joint labors of Revs. J. Williams and S. H. Cone. On the 13th of March he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Banning, with whom he lived happily, and who now survives him.

After making some preparations for his great work, he left New York that same year and settled with the Windsor and Colesville Church, now called Harpersville. Here he received ordination, the following brethren in the ministry officiating: Revs. Davis Dimock, John Smitzer, Caleb Blood and Levi Holcombe. He was pastor here seven years. In the Autumn of 1832 he received a call to become the pastor of the church at Bethany and Canaan, now Clinton, Wayne County. He accepted the call, sold his farm, and moved his family consisting then of wife and three children, (leaving one little girl be-

distance of thirty miles, and the nearest church he served was fourteen miles from his residence. The inclemency of the weather never hindered him from keeping his appointments. He has been known to go when the roads were considered by others as impassable. During his entire ministry he baptized over one thousand professed believers. All his children, four sons and two daughters, were baptized by their reverend father, and were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton Church he preached his first sermon in this State and in the fellowship of that church he died.

Our departed brother was a man of more than ordinary ability, end of very considerable intelligence. His mind was clear in its perceptions; firm and immovable in its convictions. He was eminently acquainted with the Scriptures. His preaching was instructive and useful. Jesus Christ and Him crucified was the great burden of his ministry. He was a wise counselor and exerted a wide influence for good in the Association and among the churches. He was courteous and gentlemanly in his manners. In most things he was a model man, and has left behind him an influence that will not soon die. We thank God for sparing him so long, and for enabling him to be so abundant in his labors within the bounds of the old Abington Association. His care for the little churches to whose interests he so zealously devoted his last years, was that of a loving father. He was removed in the midst of his great usefulness, when the rugged and extensive field he was cultivating was giving much promise of success. But "He doeth all things well," and we hope and pray that others equally worthy and faithful be speedily raised up and sent to the field.

Henry Curtis was a man of sterling religious character whose life was so useful, and whose labors were so abundant, as to justly merit the distinguished place which is assigned to him in Baptist history. His farewell sermon as regular pastor of Berean Baptist was on January 5, 1851, but when he closed his regular Berean Baptist pastorate that was not the end of Henry Curtis on the Berean Baptist pulpit, for two years later, shortly after E. L. Bailey commenced his pastorate, Henry Curtis was back:

July 24, 1853: "Preaching by H. Curtis. The above candidates for Baptism were Baptized, Communion and right hand of fellowship given."

August 13, 1854: "Preaching by Rev. H. Curtis, Lords supper administered."

As we have already learned from the Bailey narrative, it was in 1850, during the pastorate of Rev. Curtis, that the Berean Baptists bought the former meeting house of the Methodist society and moved this meeting house to the Berean Baptist lot on North Church Street, that is to say, the lot located between the present Methodist Episcopal Church and the Catholic priest's home.

In the detail of the 1873 atlas map of North Church Street illustrated on page 9, this lot may be seen: it is the lot identified as "Bap. Ch." The black square on the lot is not the outline of the remodeled and repaired former Methodist meeting hall. It is the outline of the foundation of the successor to the remodeled and repaired former Methodist meeting hall, as we shall shortly see when we arrive at that point in Berean Baptist Church building history.

The first graded school in Carbondale originally stood on the Baptist lot on North Church Street. The History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., published in 1880, contains (p. 443) the following description of this school and two others that were located just up the street:

In 1831, and for some years after, there were no sidewalks and but two streets in the place. But in this year we find two new school buildings erected between the sites of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. They contained one room each. Their teachers were Messrs. Evarts and B. G. Root. In 1847 a third school, for advanced pupils, was located on the lot where the English Baptist Church now stands. It was the first school of a graded character in the place, and its teacher was S. S. Benedict. After quitting the profession of teacher he assumed that of editor, in which business he has ever since been successfully engaged.

From Louisa Howells' Berean Baptist history of 1948, we learn that the land for all the early churches—Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist—was donated by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, with the provision that it was to be used only for religious purposes. The date on which the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company donated "a lot at Carbondale for church purposes" is given in A Century of Progress, History of the Delaware and Hudson Company 1823-1923 (Albany: J. B. Lyon Company, Printers, 1925) on p. 79—September 1831.

Presumably the former Methodist meeting house was located on the site where the Methodists erected their new church. If it was, then the Berean Baptists had but to move the former Methodist meeting hall next door to the adjoining lot. Bailey tells us that this meeting house was "by remodeling and repairing... made convenient and comfortable." We have no visual or written record of the appearance of the inside or the outside of this Berean Baptist church building. We do know that the Berean Baptists continued to worship in this building until it was replaced in 1859 by a brand new Berean Baptist building.

From two public notices that appeared in the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal*, a weekly Carbondale newspaper of the time published every Friday morning, we learn two facts about this Berean Baptist Church in the early 1850s. First, all of the seats in the church were free (Vol. 5, No. 13, Nov. 11, 1853, p. 3, col. 1), and second, that Sunday services were at 10½ o'clock A.M. and at 2½ o'clock P.M., Sabbath School at 1 P.M. (Vol. 5, no. 41, Aug. 4, 1854, p. 3, col. 1).

Two notations made in the minutes by V. G. Gaylord, church clerk, reveal that while the Berean Baptists were meeting in their "remodeled and repaired former Methodist Meeting-house" that they were apparently not opposed to (a) getting in the good graces of the City of Carbondale--on May 6, 1851 the Church voted to let the authorities of the City of Carbondale use their house of worship for the purpose of holding Courts for the present year and free of charge (b) making a little money--on September 13, 1851 Deacon H. Grenell was appointed a committee to negotiate with the friends of the Carbondale Lyceum in regard to renting them the church one evening per week during the winter.

3. Charles Griffin

Mrs. Anne E. Griffin

came from: New York went to:

- April 6, 1851: Elder Charles Griffin had been called and preached his first sermon.
- April 27, 1851: Covenant Meeting but few present. After Service in the evening the church tarried for business. Received by letter Sister Mary Bowen, our Pastor Brother Charles Griffin and his wife Sister Anne E. Griffin.
- March 28, 1852: "The Chores of Br. Charles Griffin closed to day. We are now destitute of a pastor."
- September 4, 1853: Charles Griffin and Anne E. Griffin granted letters of dismission.

We are especially well informed about the sequence of events that resulted in Charles Griffin's becoming the Berean Baptist pastor, from his first appearance in Carbondale on March 2, 1851, as a candidate for the Berean Baptist pulpit, to May 22, 1851, when he was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by a Council especially convened for the purpose at Berean Baptist. Since the minutes recorded by the clerk at that time are both lucid and highly descriptive and will serve to illustrate to some considerable extent the process by which a pastor is chosen by a local church, we shall let the minutes speak for themselves:

March 2, 1851: Covenant Meeting immediately after sermon by a brother Griffin from New York.

March 13, 1851: Church meeting according to previous appointment. Organized by appointing Br. Perkins moderator after stating the object of the meeting proceeded to business. Resolved to choose by ballot a person to fill the pulpit two candidates being presented. A Brother Griffin from New York and Br. Callender from Susquehanna, Pa. Proceeded to ballot, Br. E. S. Miller appointed as receiver and teller. On first ballot found to be a tie and one blank, at the next ballot found Br. Griffin has one majority. Resolved that Br. Perkins, E. S. Miller and N. Halsted be a committee to visit Br. Griffin and to agree upon salary. Resolved to offer 350 dollars and to report to next meeting. Resolved that A. O. Hanford, N. Halsted and Br. Evans be a committee to circulate subscription.

March 15, 1851: Church meeting. Heard report of committee, accepted report. Br. Griffin takes until Saturday week to make up his mind to whether he will accept the call extended to him by the church, voted in case that answer be in the affirmative that the clerk write the Penn Baptist Convention asking an appropriation to aid in sustaining the preaching of the word among us.

April 6, 1851: Brother Charles Griffin, late of New York, preached his first pastoral discourse, Service in the afternoon part of the day by a brother from Danville after which we responded to a call from the Ministerial Conference by appointing Brethren Griffin and Baarns to represent us at the conference.

April 24, 1851: At a meeting of the church, April 24, 1851, voted to call a council from Sister Churches for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of ordaining Br. Charles Griffin to the work of the gospel ministry. Voted to invite Pastors and delegates from the following named Churches, viz. Honesdale, Bethany, Clinton, Clifford, East Abington, Benton, Greenfield, Lenox, Hyde Park and the Welsh Church of Carbondale. Also an invitation to J. L. Burrows Philadelphia.

May 22, 1851: In compliance with the request of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale an ecclesiastical Council convened to sit in Council with them to aid in examining and if thought expedient to ordain to the work of the Gospel and ministry, Bro. Charles Griffin. Meeting opened by Prayer by Bro. Dimock... Bro. Griffin was then presented to the Council by the Church and then proceeded to give a relation of his Christian experience and call to the ministry and views of doctrine, after which a hymn was sung and prayer offered by Bro. Curtis. On motion the congregation was dismissed and the Council tarried for deliberation, the question being put it was unanimously agreed to ordain Bro. Charles Griffin to the work of the Gospel Ministry. Voted that the ordination services commence this evening at 8 o'clock...

January 3, 1852: Saturday Evening, Special Ch. meeting, voted A. O. Hanford notify Rev. Charles Griffin that his services will not be wanted after the present engagement.

Beneath Rev. Griffin's name in the roll book of the Berean Baptist Church the clerk has written: "6 by L. 2 - Ex," meaning that during the Griffin pastorate 6 members were admitted to the church, 2 by letters from other Baptist churches, and 2 on relation of their Christian experience.

4. Frederick Glanville

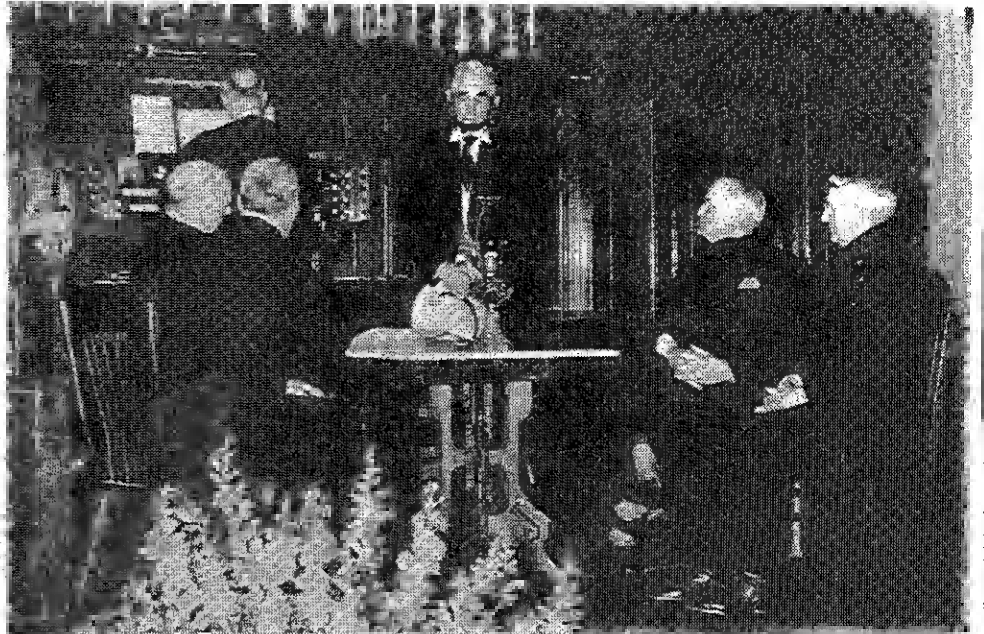
- August 8, 1852: Preaching by Brother Glanville 10½ and evening.
- August 15, 1852: Preaching by Brother Glanville 10½ and evening.
- October 10, 1852: Preaching by Brother Glanville. Lord's Supper administered, Church tarried, voted unanimously to extend a call to Br. Glanville to preach to this Church for the year to come.
- March 28, 1853: Farewell address of Brother Glanville.

Bailey (pp. 208-209) describes the situation after the departure of Rev. Griffin and the pastorate of Rev. Glanville:

During the Summer of 1852, while destitute of a pastor, the members sustained stated meetings and enjoyed an occasional supply from abroad. Thus they continued until October of that year, when Rev. Frederick Glanville became the fourth pastor of the church. Soon after his settlement "the work of the Lord was graciously revived; saints were moved to labor and pray, and sinners to repent and believe." His sermons were exceedingly able and highly prized. In March, 1853, he, however, unexpectedly resigned his charge and abruptly retired from the field.

Joslin (1904) says this about the pastorate of Rev. Glanville: "The outlook was bright, and much interest was manifested." From Joslin's earlier history (1898) we learn more details:

In October, 1852, Rev. Frederick Glanville became the 4th pastor. He had just commenced a series of meetings with a promise of fine results. The church was poor, and a city pastor wanted him to come and assist him for a short time, with an expectation of financial aid. He went, and in the course of two or three weeks returned, expecting to find the interest as he left it, but it was lost. He felt so chagrined over the result, said he had made a great mistake, and tendered his resignation. 12 were added.



The above photograph shows an episode entitled "Church Discipline" from the 1948 commemoration celebrations. The five gentlemen--and the organist--are shown on the platform before the organ in the church building that was the immediate predecessor of the present church building. The organist is Oswald Evans and the five gentlemen in the tableau were the deacons in 1948. They are, from left to right: Albert Estabrook, Arthur Lewsley, Emmons L. Peck (as the penitent), H. L. Snow, Evan Griffiths. Historically, one of the primary functions of the Deacons was to act both as a police force and as a court of justice. The violations which brought offenders before this body were both religious (violations of Baptist ordinances and doctrines) and interpersonal (such as disputes and differences between members). Justice was neither blind nor absolute, and suspected offenders were amply warned, and individual cases were heard according to a well defined sequence of procedures. And, frequently, members who felt unjustly judged were able to--after an appropriate period of penance--reapply for a redress of the judgement meted out to them. Photograph, 6 1/2" X 5 7/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.

5. Edward L. Bailey

Mary T. Bailey

"Elder Bailey supplied the pulpit occasionally while at home from college during the summer of 1852" (Joslin 1898).

The Summer of 1852 was the inter-regnum after Griffin and before Glanville; in the minutes we find the following notations:

- May 16, 1852: Preaching by Broth. Bailey.
- June 6, 1852: Preaching by E. L. Bailey.

Immediately following the farewell sermon of Rev. Glanville--March 28, 1853, Messrs. Grenell, F. Perkins and A. Richardson were appointed (March 30, 1853) a Committee to serve a Minister. They apparently did not have to look far or long for on May 15, 1853 "E. L. Bailey commenced preaching to this Church."

- January 1, 1854: Rev. and Mrs. Bailey were admitted by letter to the membership of the Berean Baptist Church.
- January 12, 1854: E. L. Bailey ordained (Joslin 1898).
- February 4, 1856: At Covenant Meeting a letter from Bro. E. L. Bailey was read, tendering resignation as pastor.
- February 18, 1856: Preached farewell sermon.

We now come to the pastorate of Rev. Edward L. Bailey, the man whose church history we have been frequently citing. In many eyes, notably those of J. R. Durfee (1875, Chapter IV, p. 28), the Berean Baptists hardly existed before the E. L. Bailey pastorate:

The Baptists were without a church or pastor for a number of years, until Mr. Bailey came there, a young man, fresh from his preparatory studies, and labored assiduously not only in building a very convenient and comfortable church edifice and seeing it paid for, but gathered around him a respectable congregation, and labored with them.

Now, you and I, who have been following closely these matters--the pastors and the buildings of the Berean Baptists--know that Durfee is either uninformed or is generalizing. Whatever the case may be, it is certainly true that the monumental church edifice erected during the Bailey pastorate and the monumental length of time that Bailey served as the Berean pastor--13 years (a record not surpassed until Rev. Meneely--17½ years)--certainly did put the Berean Baptist Church firmly before the eyes of the populace.

It will be remembered that, although published in 1863, the Bailey book strictly speaking covers the period 1807-1857. Because Bailey's account of Carbondale Berean, as we shall see, includes much information about events that took place after 1857, it is perfectly obvious that Bailey made every effort to include as much of the very latest developments in the Carbondale Berean Baptist Church in his book, the publication of which, we learn from the church minutes, caused Brother Bailey to be out of Carbondale for three months in 1863-1864:

Dec. 6, 1863 to March 6, 1864: Bro. Bailey was absent from Carbondale superintending the printing of the Annals of the first half century of the Abington Association; during this period the "Black or Spotted Fever" made such alarming havoc in our city.

Reproduced on p. 23 is the title page of E. L. Bailey's great work, *History of the Abington Baptist Association From 1807 to 1857*. The careful reader of the present historical essay will need no reminder of the great wealth of information concerning the facts, feelings, and attitudes which Bailey so fastidiously and lovingly collected and so eloquently, and yet so simply, stated in this work. In the 312 pages of this work we are given first (pp. 13-15) a brief account of the formation of the Abington Baptist Association, then (pp. 16-73) a synopsis of the annual business meeting for each year from the time of the foundation in 1807 until 1857. These annual reports are grouped in ten year units and at the end of each decade Bailey gives an analysis of the main features of the decade, then (pp. 75-271) "Historical Sketches of the Several Churches," thirty-five church biographies, arranged in chronological order according to their recognition (the history of the Berean Baptist Church which we have so frequently cited is pp. 204-210 of this section, and the engraving of the Greek Doric temple which appears on p. 8 is illustrated on p. 204), and finally (pp. 273-312) a section on "Biographical Notices of the Pioneer Ministers."

Building No. 5: The Greek Doric building

The outstanding achievement of the pastorate of Rev. Bailey was the design, erection and dedication by the Berean Baptists of a new church building on their lot, a church building which replaced the "remodeled and repaired" former Methodist meeting hall which the Baptists had been using since 1850. Many of the details of this building campaign have come down to us, and they are here outlined according to the sources where they are found. First, Minutes of church meetings, taken by A. Richardson and A. O. Hanford, Church Clerks:

January 9, 1856: Church Meeting. E. L. Bailey in the chair. Moved and seconded by Dea's Grennell & Hanford that we make an effort to raise money to erect a house worship-carried. On motion Brethren Underwood, Grennell & Hanford were appointed a committee to draft & ascertain the expense of a building.

February 16, 1856: Church Meeting. Committee report progress--Brethren Bailey & Grennell appointed a committee to raise a subscription for the erection of a meeting house.

May 4, 1856: Covenant Meeting. On motion a special meeting is called on Saturday the 10th inst. 7½ o'clock P.M. to hear a report from the building committee & for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary to be transacted.

May 7, 1856: Church meeting pursuant to call. E. L. Bailey in chair. Report of committee rec'd, which was progress. On motion the committee were empowered to make such alterations to the draft for the building as to them may seem necessary. On motion Brethren Homer Grenel, A. O. Hanford & Jerome Underwood appointed building committee.

July 1858: Special Church Meeting--voted to send Bro. E. L. Bailey to New York & Phila. to secure funds, to finish the house of worship.

Nov. 6, 1859: No Covenant Meeting on account of the Old House of Worship having been removed to give opportunity to fill in front of the new House. For three sabbaths we worshipped with the Welsh Baptist Church and also held the sabbath school at the same place.

A second source of information about the details of this building campaign is Bailey's History of the Abington Association, published in 1863, which contains a full-page engraving of the exterior of the new Berean Baptist Church and a 6-page (pp. 205-210) account of the Berean Church of Carbondale. The portions of this written account that deal with the newly erected church building are extracted by Bailey from the annual letter of 1856 and from the annual letter of 1857 from the Carbondale Bereans to the Abington Baptist Association. From the 1856 letter we learn that:

They are making an effort to secure the necessary means to erect a suitable house of worship, with favorable indications of ultimate success. One brother has pledged a thousand dollars for the object, and other members have subscribed equally liberal in proportion to their means, while the citizens generally seem disposed to render material aid.

From the 1857 letter we learn that:

They have done something for various objects of Christian benevolence abroad on a systematic plan, but most of their limited means are required at home to support regular preaching and build their meeting house, the foundation of which is completed, and the frame is being erected. It is to be constructed of wood, in the Doric style of architecture, 40 by 64 feet on the ground, and well proportioned in height, with a graceful spire and spacious audience-rooms, and when finished and furnished, will cost some five thousand dollars.

Many of the blank spaces between the lines of the information about the design, erection and dedication of this Doric church building supplied by the Berean Baptist church minutes and by the Bailey visual and textual description can be filled with information published at the time in the Carbondale newspaper, The Advance.

Church Improvements. The Baptist Society in town have got the foundation for their new house of worship finished, and we learn intend to erect and inclose their new Church building this fall. (The Advance, I, 12, Thursday, August 6, 1857, p. 2, col. 3)

The ladies of our city intend holding a Fair and Festival in the new Baptist Meeting House, on Monday, the 5th of July, the proceeds to be given to the Baptist society to aid in completing the church edifice. This is praiseworthy, and we hope the enterprise will be liberally patronized. (The Advance, 2, 2, June 19, 1858, p. 2, col. 1).

And so, from these three sources--the church minutes, Bailey's book, and the contemporary newspapers--we are given quite a complete picture of the new Berean Baptist Church building.

Clearly, fully cognizant of the eleven years since its establishment, during which the Berean Baptist Church had to first join the Welsh Baptist congregation in town, then meet in a school-house, then meet in a former Temperance Hall, and then meet in a remodeled and repaired former meeting house of the Methodists, Bailey seems to be filled with paternal pride as he concludes his portrait of the Carbondale Berean Baptist Church with these two short paragraphs:

This young church formed in faith, yet feebleness, in the midst of a needy and numerous population, has deservedly enjoyed the favorable notice and fostering care of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, receiving timely aid and frequent appropriations, until it has well-nigh secured a prosperous and permanent position.

The meeting house was finally completed as proposed, and dedicated to the worship of God, November 29th, 1859, by appropriate and impressive religious services.

The services of dedication are described in the Church Minutes in the following way:

November 29, 1859: The new House of Worship dedicated to the worship of God by appropriate services in the following order, viz. commencing at 2 o'clock first, singing, 2d prayer by Rev. Bevan of Scranton, then a short address by the Pastor E. L. Bailey giving the rise and progress of the Baptist denomination in Carbondale. Dedication Sermon preached by C. A. Fox of Abington from (blank where text preached from was to be inserted). Dedication prayer offered by Father Charles Miller of Clifford. Evening session. After opening services lissend (? listened) to two sermons first by T. J. Cole of Abington, 2d by L. C. Grim of Honesdale, during the day and evening obtained in money & subscriptions for to finish the basement the sum of six hundred dollars \$600.

The Berean Baptists, now in the possession of their brand new building, took two important steps:

(1) They obtained an act of incorporation and elected trustees.

P. S. Joslin recorded in the church minutes the details of the first election of Trustees, July 8, 1861, under a charter granted by the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County:

July 8, 1861. Agreeably to Public Notice from the Pulpit for the two preceding Sabbaths a number of the members met in the Sect??? Room at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of organizing under a charter granted by the Court of Luzerne Co. for the election of five Trustees, according to its provisions. The church was called to order by Rev. E. L. Bailey, as Moderator, who opened the meeting with Prayer. The charter was read, when Bro. Bailey was appointed Judge, and Bros. Grennell and Underwood tellers, to hold the required election. The members ? quotified vote, then proceeded to ballot for Trustees and after all had voted, the ballots were counted, and the following brethren were declared to be duly elected Trustees, to serve for one year, to wit: - Homer Grennell, Albert O. Hanford, Jerome Underwood, John Showerman, and Philander S. Joslin. Thus having legally organized under its charter the meeting of the church adjourned.

(2) They rented out the pews in their church.

Naturally, the moments in the church history when the church has undertaken major repairs and improvements, and when the church has undertaken the erection and furnishing of a new building, have been the times when the greatest demands have been made on the energy, ingenuity, and dedication of the trustees, but the business of raising money by subscription, by loan, and by solicitation is a perpetual task for these devoted churchmen. If we may generalize, today the duties of the Trustees are to take care of the financial and property matters of the Church. Although the duties of the Trustees have always been largely this, in former days--when the largest part of the income of the church came from the rental of the pews--the Trustees, naturally, took an active role in this activity. Accordingly, on March 17, 1863, it was decided that the seats in the church be appraised and rented to the highest bidder. A Pew Committee was appointed (April 5, 1869) and the pews were rented and the pew rents were due--in 1869--on the first of October (BBC 2, p. 43; November 2, 1869). On April 4, 1870, it was proposed that the entire quantity of pews in the church be valued



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Detail, showing Presbyterian Church (A), Methodist Church (B), Baptist Church (C), Catholic Church (D). The Baptist Church, as shown here, is the same building as in the engraving from Bailey, but here the church building seems much longer, although there are four windows on the side of the church in both depictions. Photographic copy print by DWP.



BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH,
CARBONDALE CITY, PA.

The Doric wooden building built by the Berean Baptists on the Baptist lot on North Church Street, and dedicated November 29, 1859. Full-size xerox copy of the engraving facing page 205 of E. L. Bailey's History of the Abington Baptist Association. The ancient Greeks used only the post-and-lintel system for the construction of their buildings. The basic unit of this simple and very ancient system of construction consists of two or more uprights, or "posts," supporting a horizontal beam, or "lintel." The ancient Greeks developed three highly specific forms of post and lintel construction, and these were the Doric order, the Ionic order and the Corinthian order. In each of these three orders the form of the column (the post) and of the entablature (the lintel) is carefully defined. The oldest, sturdiest and most severe of the Greek architectural orders is the Doric order, and it is the Doric order that is used for the columns and pilasters (flattened columns) on the facade of the 1859 church building of the Berean Baptists.

at the aggregate sum of \$1,000. It was shortly thereafter also proposed, then on motion ordered, that the pews on each side of the middle aisle, except the front two seats and back four seats, be appraised at \$20 each, and all others at \$15 (BBC 2, p. 46; April 4, 1870). A regular day each year was set aside for the rental of the pews, and in 1871, when the annual rental was postponed beyond the wonted time, the Trustees were requested to see the present pewholders and request them to retain their pews and at their present rental price until the new rental date (BBC 2, p. 46; April 4, 1870). Although the valuation from year to year of a particular pew may have changed, the present occupant (renter) of the pew was always given first priority when it came time for the annual renting. The pew rental ceremony typically took place in the evening (BBC 2, p. 132; July 2, 1883).

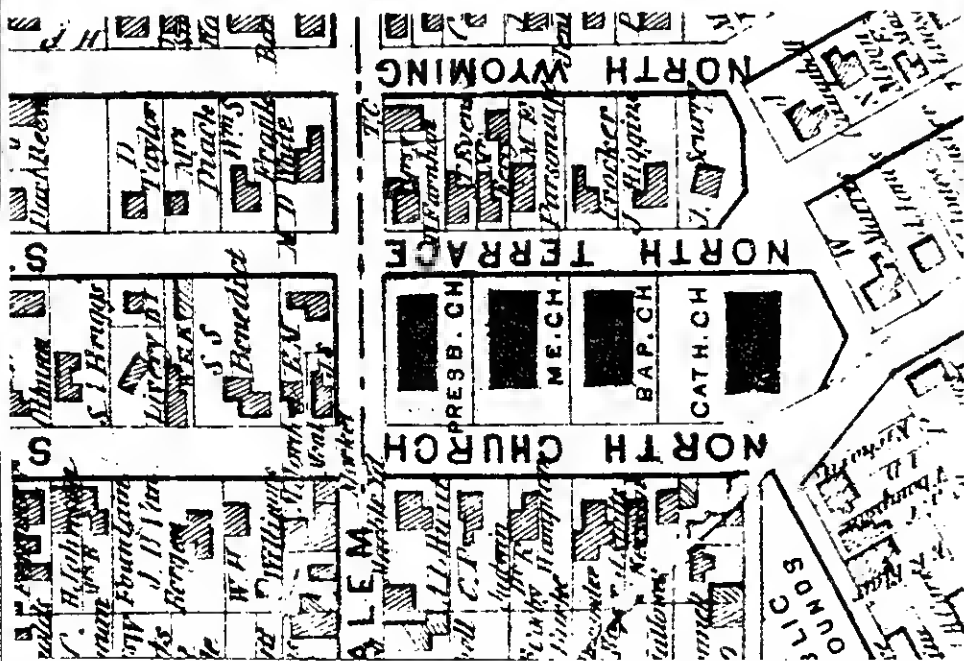
In his histories of 1898 and 1904, Joslin described the departure of Rev. Bailey from Berean Baptist: "Elder Bailey, when he had been with us 13 years thought it best to resign, which took place in February, 1866." "A very feeling tribute of respect was adopted by the church. The only complaint ever heard by any one in the church was from one of the members, that he did not visit enough."

On February 18, 1866, Rev. Bailey preached his farewell sermon, having served Berean Baptist for nearly 13 years. During his pastorate 51 new members were added by baptism and 62 were admitted by letter, making the total number of additions to the church membership 113 in the period January 1, 1854—February 18, 1866.



CHURCHES IN CARBONDALE, 1842
(From an old print)

The four buildings in this "old print" are hard to identify, but presumably one of them, perhaps the second one from the left, is the meeting house of the Methodist Society, the building which was purchased by the Berean Baptists in 1850 and moved to the Berean Baptist lot and there "remodeled and repaired." Here is the evidence: from the Eleanor Pritchard Jones *Centennial History First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa.* (Carbondale, Penna: June, 1929) pp. 21-22 we learn that the Methodists and the Catholics were organized in the Fall of 1830, that the Methodists built their first church in 1832 (In 1880 we are told that the first Methodist church building "stood in front of the present site.") and that the Presbyterians completed their meeting house in November of 1834. Durfee's *Reminiscences of 1875* (Chapter IV) describes the churches on North Church Street in the 1830s thusly: "But we go back in the history of Carbondale forty years (i.e., the mid-1830s), to the time when there was but three small churches in the place. The Presbyterians had a very neat little church, without dome or steeple, gothic style, just finished by Henry Johnson, builder. The Methodists and Episcopalians owned one together where the present Methodist church now stands. Each occupied it on alternate Sabbaths, under an agreement that at any time when the Methodists should pay the Episcopal Society \$200, they would surrender up to them the entire use of the church, which was done under the administration of Rev. A. J. Crandell, when the church became a chartered institution. The Catholic church, then quite an inferior building, soon gave way for the one which so recently had to be removed to give place for the present noble structure, which would seem to well nigh defy the ravages of time."

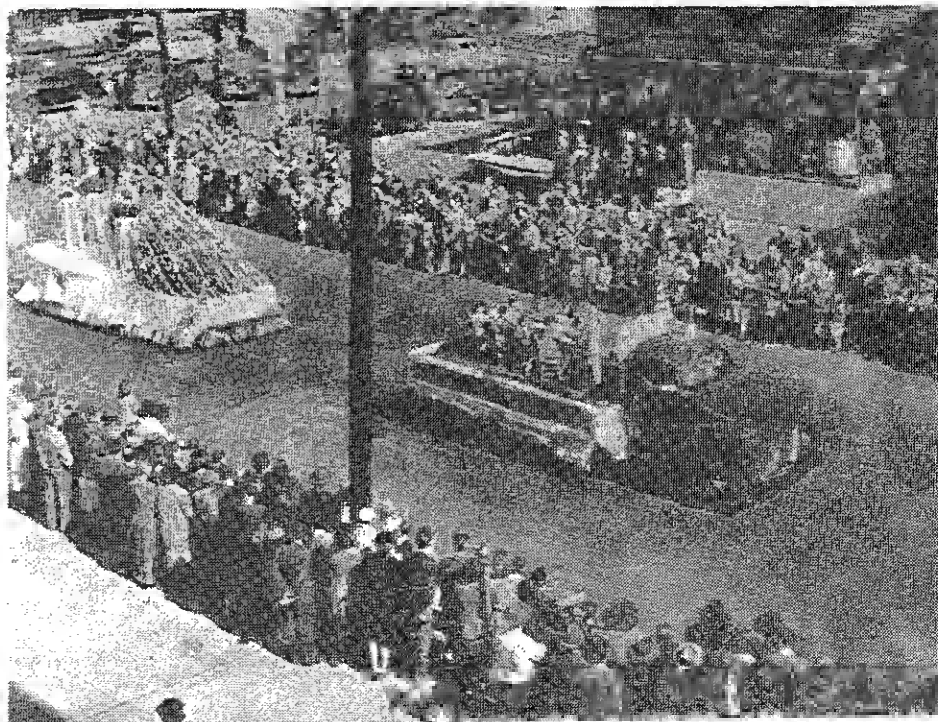


1873 atlas map. Detail, showing the same area as in the 1872 "bird's eye" lithograph. Notice particularly that the two Catholic buildings located on the 1872 lithograph are here not indicated. Can the smaller of the two—the one adjoining the Berean Baptist building—have been removed between 1872 and 1873? Moreover, the distance on the 1873 ground-plan map between the "BAP. CH" and the "CATH. CH" seems noticeably less than that which seems to be indicated for the same distance on the 1872 lithograph. Unless Berean's neighbor on the south, "D", was removed between 1872 and 1873, this author cannot account for the fact that the 1872 "bird's eye" lithograph shows five church buildings in a row and the 1873 ground plan shows only four buildings in the same spot. In the 1890 aerial view (see Bibliography), the four buildings shown on the 1873 ground plan map are shown in elevation, just as we would expect to find them. Enlarged photographic copy print by DWP.



Eli Emery Hendrick (right) (born Plymouth, Michigan, May 9, 1832; died Carbondale, Pa., October 25, 1909). Studio photograph by W. B. Foster, Carbondale, Pa., 3 3/4" X 5 3/8", in collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville; copy print by DWP. Caroline Parmelia Hackett (left) (Mrs. E. E. Hendrick) (married E. E. Hendrick at Plymouth, Michigan in 1853; died in Philadelphia, Pa., March 13, 1895). Studio photograph, 4" X 5 1/2", in collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville; copy print by DWP. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick's prominence in Carbondale and in Berean Baptist affairs has been unequalled. A biography of Mr. Hendrick, giving the details of his ancestry, family, and business activities is included in 1897 (pp. 942-944, 947). For over a century, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick and their descendants have been active members of Berean Baptist Church, and during this time their financial support of Berean Baptist has been lavish.

Eli E. Hendrick, a leader in the circles of manufacture and commerce in Carbondale, was "the most public-spirited citizen of this city, and the most liberal benefactor the Berean Baptist Church has ever known" (Rev. H. J. Whalen, in 1904). In his autobiography of 1902 (p. 291), Rev. Crow (Mrs. Hendrick's brother-in-law) penned the following eulogy to Mrs. Hendrick, who had died a few years previously, March 13, 1895: "Her life has been devoted to the Berean Baptist church, where she filled the office of Sunday school superintendent, president and treasurer of the various women's societies, and was active in every department of the church's work where her labor, influence, and gifts could advance Christ's cause. Nor was it alone in the church that she was missed, for in her wide charities she went beyond church lines, and was as an angel of mercy in the homes of the sick, the poor and the unfortunate."



This photograph was taken in 1951 during the Centennial Celebrations of the city of Carbondale. From our viewpoint on top of the Post Office we see the parade as it moves down Main Street toward Salem Avenue. The first truck in the parade is a Berean Baptist Church float. It is a Sunday School class. On top of the cab of the truck can be seen a little model of a church. For as much of it as can be seen in this photograph, it looks "for all the world" like a model of the wooden Doric Berean Baptist Church that was dedicated in 1859. The text on the side of the truck reads: "Pennsylvania's First Law Religious Freedom." The children on the float are in the photograph a bit too small to be easily identified, but since we know who one of them is we may assume that the group is the Sunday School class that were received as candidates for baptism on March 26, 1953: "After the Business Meeting the Deacons met to interview the candidates for Baptism. Mr. Estabrook asked them if they wanted to play ball, and be a good player, what they would do. Dale Hedden answered, Practice, so Mr. Estabrook told them that was what they should do in their Christian life, practice with kindness, sympathy and above all pray asking the Lord for help and guidance. The following were candidates: David Taylor, Dale Hedden, Rose Carpenter, Charlene Williams, Joyce Cornell, Carrola Rogers, Robert Isgar, James Powell, Diane Owens, Sidney Witts." Snapshot, about 3" X 4", in the collection of Mrs. Walter S. Powell; copy print by DWP.

In the five months between Bro. Bailey's last sermon (February 18, 1866) and the day when Rev. J. B. Tombes accepted the call extended to him by Berean Baptist (July 26, 1866), a great variety of reverends and elders supplied the pulpit, among whom were three candidates. During these five months the pulpit was occupied on all but two sabbaths (Feb. 25 and March 18).

6. J. B. Tombes

came from: Philadelphia, Pa.

went to: Tiffin, Ohio

- July 8, 1866: "Rev. J. R. Tombes of Philadelphia, on invitation, preached for us, with a view to settlement."
 July 18, 1866: "On motion, it was ordered that we give Bro. J. B. Tombes a call to the Pastorate, and that we will guarantee \$700 a year salary and that all that the seats may rent for over what has already been taken shall be added to the amount of the salary. It was also ordered that in the event of Bro. Tombes not accepting, a call be extended to Bro. Grow with the same salary."
 July 26, 1866: Rev. Tombes accepts Berean's call.
 Aug. 12, 1866: "Bro. Tombes preached his commencement sermon, on entering upon his labors with us."
 Oct. 7, 1866: Rev. Tombes received by letter into membership.
 Dec. 1, 1868: Rev. Tombes resigned.

"Mr. Tombes was educated in one of the Baptist schools of the North, but his early pastorates were in Southern states" (Joslin 1904, p. 10) "where pastors are in the habit of freely declaring their doctrinal beliefs, and maintaining them by the teachings of the New Testament, and the testimony of history. Mr. Tombes did not hesitate to declare the truth as our denomination understands it. He had full houses, and many were converted. Baptisms took place every Sunday for several weeks. Our neighboring churches began a crusade against him, in favor of their denominational tenets. At the communion season in February he gave the hand of friendship to 87 persons" (Joslin 1898).

Baptism and the Sunday-School were two aspects of Berean Baptist's spiritual life that particularly concerned Rev. Tombes, as the following excerpts from the minutes demonstrate:

Dec. 23, 1866: To-day the Pastor, Bro. Tombes, addressed the Church and Congregation upon the subject of scriptural Baptism, showing the common meaning of the word "Baptize" as used among the Greeks in the time of the Saviour—the common mode of administering the ordinance of Baptism, in the days of the Apostles and Fathers, and vindicated the Church against the malevolence and jealous aspersions of our pedobaptist (a pedobaptist is one who believes in and practices infant baptism) neighbors.

Feb. 4, 1867: The Pastor briefly spoke upon the subject "the relation of the Church and Sabbath-School," signifying his intention of bringing the matter up at an early day for the consideration of the church.

At a business meeting held March 4, 1867, a previously appointed "Committee on Rules of Order" reported the "Rules of Church Order" as published in "The Baptist Church Manual," compiled by J. Newton Brown with such amendments as were required to adopt them to the Berean Baptist Church charter. To the "Rules of Church Order" Rev. Tombes offered the following preamble and resolutions (which were adopted):

Whereas we recognize our Sunday School as immediately connected with the interests of the Church: therefore Resolved, That we regard the school as worthy our increased regards and support. Resolved, That in order to bring our Sunday School into the more immediate sympathy and co-operation of the Church we will hereafter require that all the officers of said school be elected by the Church. Resolved that the election of officers of the school shall take place the same time as the election of church officers, viz., on the first Monday evening in July of each year.

Further resolutions made at the time by Rev. Tombes define the officers, the duties of the officers, the method of choosing Sunday-School teachers and the activities carried out by the Sunday School. The final resolution states:

Resolved, That the Pastor of the church shall, ex-officio, be the presiding officer of the school, and shall preside at all of its general or public meetings, and shall be free to visit all its meetings, and the meetings of the Board of Officers and Teachers, and to make suggestions and remarks as he may deem proper.

At a church meeting held November 2, 1868, Rev. Tombes requested letters of dismission for himself and his wife to be granted after the close of the month of November. The letters were ordered and the church voted a resolution of commendation and esteem towards Rev. Tombes, copies of the latter were ordered to be forwarded to the "Examiner Chronicle" and the "National Baptist."

In the five months between the time when Rev. Tombes left (December 1, 1868) and the time when Rev. Bailey re-accepted the pastorate at Berean Baptist (May 2, 1869), several candidates and supply ministers occupied the pulpit. Rev. William B. Grow, who had been residing in Carbondale since 1865 and who at his own choice had no regular pastorate of his own, supplied the pulpit for four separate Sundays in March (15, 22, 29 April (11) of 1869. Rev. Grow considered his first calling to be that of an evangelist, and throughout the last four decades of his life his official residence was Carbondale, although he very frequently would go here and there for a week or a month in order to conduct revival meetings and in order to supply temporarily vacant pulpits (on all this, see BBC 2, p. 32; Dec. 21, 1868).

It was just at this time, during the inter-regnum between the pastorates of Rev. Tombes and the second Berean Baptist pastorate of Rev. Bailey that the Berean Baptists began discussing the feasibility of purchasing a house to be used as a Baptist parsonage. On June 7, 1869, slightly more than a month after Rev. Bailey had returned to Carbondale and re-accepted the Berean Baptist pastorate, the Committee on Parsonages reported that they had purchased a house and that partial payment on it had been made. The Committee on Parsonages was then discharged but the committee of ladies who were obtaining subscriptions in order to pay for the parsonage was continued. Joslin (1898) tells us that it was with the advice of Rev. Bailey that the parsonage was furnished.

The house bought was located on the north side of Hendricks Avenue (now Lincoln Avenue) just west of the junction of North Park Street and Hendrick's Avenue (see map above right). It is not yet known from whom the building was bought, but it is known to whom the building was sold in January of 1885:

Jan 22, 1885: At a special church meeting Bro. P. D. Root, Moderator, the Trustees reported that they had sold the Parsonage to W. G. Giles for \$2000 and on motion the Trustees were authorized to take all necessary steps for the erection of a new parsonage, (and) on motion, The Trustees were authorized to execute deed to Mr. Giles.

In 1890, Eli E. Hendrick had a map prepared of the grounds of his Carbondale estate (this map is today pasted into a family album owned by Mrs. Rebecca Colville) and on this map the building which had been the Berean Baptist parsonage is clearly marked "Giles." The Giles family ultimately sold the former Baptist parsonage to the Elmer family; the building still stands today.

7. Edward L. Bailey

May 2, 1869: Rev. Bailey began his second Berean pastorate.
 May 8, 1869: Rev. Bailey died; buried at Liberty, Pa.

When Rev. Bailey left Berean Baptist, on February 18, 1866, having served the church for nearly thirteen years, he became the pastor of the Harrisburg Baptist Church and also during his residency at Harrisburg, for three successive sessions of the Legislature, was elected Chaplain to the State Senate. When Berean Baptist

asked Rev. Bailey to return to them as their pastor, on February 1, 1869, he accepted their call, but could not return to Carbondale until the Legislature adjourned, although he did come to Carbondale and occupy the Berean Baptist pulpit seven times (14, 21, 28 February, 7 March, 4, 8, 25 April) before he permanently returned to Carbondale and reassumed the pulpit at Berean Baptist, on May 2, 1869.

Joslin's history (1904, p. 10) tells us the following about the first Sunday of Rev. Bailey's return: "At the morning service, after announcing his text, he was taken violently ill, and died within a week, after much suffering."

The following entry in the church minutes also written by P. S. Joslin elaborates:

1869 May 2 At the commencement of the morning service Elder Bailey was taken with severe neuralgia pains in the back, and had to be removed to his residence. He was thought to be improving up to Saturday following, when at about fifteen minutes before 12 o'clock he was taken with a similar pain as on the preceding Sunday, and died in five minutes. His remains were taken to Susquehanna Co., where his relatives reside, on Monday, and the funeral sermon preached there, on Tuesday, at the request of Sister Bailey, by Elder Wm. B. Grow, who also on the Sunday after (April 16) at the request of this church preached a sermon for the occasion, at which the united congregation of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches attended. A large number of brethren and sisters, accompanied the family and remains to the place of burial.

The Bailey obituary notice, written by "J." (Joslin; cf. BBC 2, pp. 37-38, June 7, 1869) and published in *The Advance*, provides some interesting facts about his early years and about his personal traits: "Edward L. Bailey was born in the township of Lawsville, Susquehanna county, March 16, 1823. He united with the Baptist church of Liberty, in the same county, in February, 1842, and in the autumn following, began to study with a view to the ministry. After some preparatory studies at home he attended the Hamilton, and subsequently, the Rochester Universities, and finally closed his studies at Union College. In his intercourse with neighbors and acquaintances, he sought never to wound the feelings of any one by any obtrusive presentation of his own opinions. Ever firm in his convictions, whether religious, moral or political, he never would enter into controversy on any topic where he felt that no good could result from it. Through his careful consideration for the feelings of others he had won the universal esteem of all who knew him. As a minister of the Gospel he was earnest and faithful. As a husband and father, he was kind and affectionate—as a neighbor, social, cheerful and sympathetic—and to the poor, charitable, even beyond his ability."

In a most prophetic way—as if he surely knew what was in the planning stages—Rev. Jepson said, in his Church History delivered on December 2, 1888, the last day the Berean Baptists occupied the Doric building, in reviewing the Berean pastors:

Rev. E. L. Bailey had the pulpit fourteen years and gave up the work when the master called him home. In recognition of his self denying labors a permanent memorial to this servant might be erected.

Writing ten years later, Joslin (1898) reports the fact: "The Abington Baptist Association erected a very fine stone over Rev. Bailey's grave in Susquehanna County."

The sudden death of the still quite young (aged 46) Rev. Bailey left the church and the town in a state of shock and deep grief. The minutes of the church meeting of June 7, 1869 tell their own story:

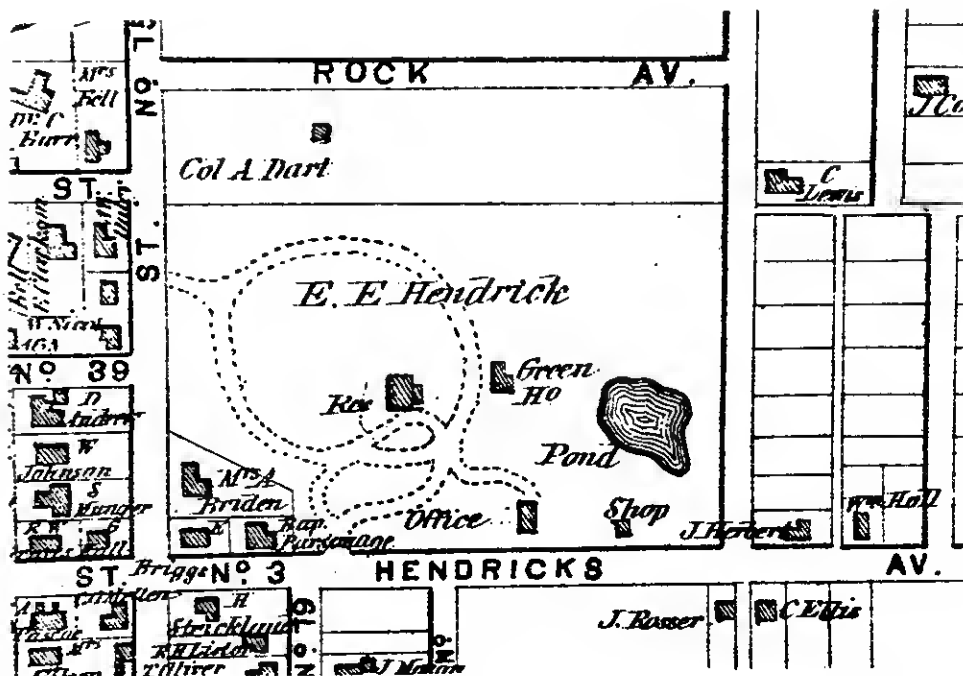
Bro. Grow announced the death of our Pastor, Rev. E. L. Bailey, and recounted some of the circumstances attending his sickness and death, and the part he had taken, with others, in his funeral, of which, the clerk is directed to make record.

On motion of Bro. Parry, ordered that one quarters salary be appropriated for the benefit of Bro. Bailey's family and after paying the funeral expenses the balance be paid to Sister Bailey. It was on motion ordered.

The pulpit committee report that they had secured the services of Bro. William B. Grow as Pastor, until the Pulpit should be regularly filled. On motion of Bro. E. Hall, the action of the pulpit committee was approved. Resolved, that the church accept with many grateful emotions the munificent offer of Bro. William B. Grow to supply the pulpit without salary for the remainder of the first quarter of the current year, for the purpose of giving to the family of our beloved deceased pastor the salary of the entire quarter over and above the funeral expenses. Bro. Parry made a motion which was seconded by a large number.

That a call be extended to Bro. William B. Grow to become the pastor of this church which motion was laid upon the table for action at our next meeting. On motion of Bro. Hendrick the following preamble and resolutions were presented and after being read were unanimously adopted. Whereas, at this first church meeting after the death of our beloved pastor, Rev. Edward L. Bailey, whose sudden death has filled our hearts with grief—whose remains have been consigned to their last resting place, amid the ashes of his kindred, and to whose memory the members have, with the habiliments of mourning draped the church—and everything on so mournful an occasion which love and sympathy have suggested to us, has already been done, therefore be it, resolved that the church remain draped in mourning until the close of the quarter, resolved that we deeply sympathize with our beloved Sister Bailey and her family in this sad affliction yet we can tender that consolation which will disrobe her grief of much of its anguish—in whom he trusted, she trusts.

But now to the business of finding a new pastor. A motion was made and seconded by a large number that a call be extended to Rev. William B. Grow to become the pastor of the church, but Rev. Grow "positively declined" (August 2, 1869) settling as pastor.



1873 atlas map. Detail, showing the Hendrick estate and the Baptist parsonage. Enlarged photographic copy print by DWP.

8. J. J. Owen

Mrs. Helen Owen

October 3, 1869: Rev. Owen, on invitation of the church, preached his first sermon at Berean Baptist.
 October 4, 1869: The Church unanimously voted to call Rev. Owen to become their pastor.
 October 7, 1869: Rev. Owen accepted the call of the Church.
 October 10, 1869: Communion Sabbath, after the morning service, Bro. Grow, in behalf of the church, extended the hand of fellowship and welcome to Brother and Sister Owen.
 October 7, 1870: Rev. Owen and Mrs. Owen received by letter into the membership of Berean Baptist.
 January 12, 1873: Rev. Owen died while Pastor of Berean Baptist.

Mr. Owen was born July 25, 1817, on the Isle of Anglesey, Wales, and at the age of fifteen years was sent to England, where he received a collegiate education. He was converted at the age of eleven years, and at fifteen, began to exercise his gifts as a preacher, and soon afterwards was ordained to the gospel ministry. Having successfully served several churches in England, Rev. Owen emigrated to the United States. P. S. Joslin (1904, pp. 10 & 13), in two brief sentences, paints a stunning portrait of Rev. Owen: "He had but recently come from England, and this was his first pastorate (in America). He was a highly educated man and an excellent preacher."

Twice during 1871, Rev. Owen asked local Baptist ministers to conduct the ordination of baptism in the Berean Baptist Church: on Sunday, April 2, Rev. William B. Grow baptized four persons, and, in the late Fall, because Rev. Owen was not well, Rev. James R. Remsen of Aldenville Baptist Church baptized three persons. Had not Rev. Owen, on January 12, 1873, while in the pulpit and about half-way through his sermon, been seized with a paralysis and obliged to be taken home where he died about a quarter past eleven the same night--and was buried on the Wednesday following--we might pass over, without taking notice of, such requested outside help.

The sense of community among the member churches of the Abington Baptist Association is everywhere apparent in the records preserved in E. L. Bailey's book. As we have already seen, Rev. Bailey himself helped Rev. Curtis conduct some revival meetings in Clinton just after the Baptist Church there was rebuilt, after having been destroyed by a hurricane. Now--with this instance of Rev. Remsen's helping Rev. Owen in Carbondale--we have an example of the help going the other way over the mountain. Bailey (1863, p. 165) notes the following about the Clinton Church:

It has been twenty-six years since this church was constituted. During that time they have enjoyed the labors of various pastors for a longer or shorter period, and have also been destitute for some four years, but not of preaching above, perhaps, a month at any one time. They have divided the labors of their pastors with Herick, Bethany, Damascus, Mt. Pleasant, Carbondale and Aldenville churches.

From information recorded in Centennial and ILLUSTRATED WAYNE COUNTY (1902, p. 133), and from information related by his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Abbie Remsen Rude--and his granddaughter's husband, Dwight W. Rude--we are able to compile this brief biography of Rev. James R. Remsen:

James Ruton Remsen was born in Brooklyn, New York, on January 19, 1827, and was pastor of Aldenville Baptist Church and Clinton Baptist Church from May 1871 until the Spring of 1888. The Aldenville Baptist Church was formerly an outstation of the Clinton Baptist Church, but on March 1, 1855, Aldenville was duly recognized as an independent church. Though the two were independent churches, they continued to be one pastorate until about 1899, when Rev. C. Wilson Smith became the pastor at Aldenville. We shall have an opportunity to meet Rev. C. Wilson Smith shortly, for from August 17, 1876 until April 30, 1883, Rev. Smith was the pastor at Berean Baptist. Even though Clinton and Aldenville became separate pastorates about 1899, the Aldenville parsonage was in 1902 still the joint property of both churches. Among the ministers who have served both churches are Rev. Newell Callender, Rev. Henry Curtis--whose career at Berean Baptist we have already reviewed--and Rev. J. R. Remsen. Rev. Remsen was a faithful, conscientious preacher, and was widely known. He died at

Monesdale, February 22, 1898. He is buried in the Glenn Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale, and his tombstone is a granite pulpit with a Bible on it opened to the Twenty-Third Psalm. This tombstone was erected and dedicated by the Wayne Baptist Association and the family. In some circles Rev. Remsen attracted considerable attention in his day because he smoked cigars, a practice which in those days was "verboten" for a strict Baptist minister. In addition to his regular pastorate at Aldenville-Clinton, Rev. Remsen supplied the pulpits at Honesdale, Hawley, Ashland, Ten Mile River, Lackawaxen, Jones Lake, and, as we have just seen, Carbondale.

At the time of his death, January 12, 1873, Rev. Owen was aged 55 years, 5 months, and 18 days. Stanton (1923) calls him "a man of much promise." The church minutes of January 12, 1873 say that "as an expounder of the scriptures Mr. Owen had few superiors, and not many equals." 1880 (p. 450) says that "he was a minister of sterling worth and in the prime of life." Joslin (1898) notes that "the topics of his sermons were the wonderful love of Jesus and the glory of God, as displayed in all his works."

The following paragraphs are from the obituary of Rev. Owen that was published in a Carbondale newspaper:

Sudden Death of Rev. J. J. Owen.--Mr. Owen, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, entered his pulpit in apparent good health, on Sunday morning last, and commenced the services as usual. He had not proceeded far in the delivery of his sermon, before it was noticed that his sentences were disjointed, and that he spoke much like a person trying to talk when overcome with sleep. Soon it was discovered that he had no control of his hands. At this, Mr. Peck and Mr. Kinback went up to the pulpit, and spoke to him, told him he did not look well, and advised him to take his seat, which he did very reluctantly. He then began to realize his inability to proceed with his sermon, and was led from the pulpit, when he said that he would try and finish his discourse in the evening. He was immediately taken home, and a physician called, who told his friends that he was past recovery. In about two hours after, he lost the power of speech, and, by four o'clock, all consciousness. He lingered in this condition until a quarter past eleven o'clock, when he died.

He was a ripe scholar, but no pedant. He possessed rare powers in elucidating the Scriptures, and few ever went from his preaching unedified. His sermons were peculiarly calculated to stimulate Christian love and faith, and lead men to the contemplation of the glory and majesty of the Deity, as beheld in His works. Now often he would, in the midst of his discourse, rapturously break out, in the language

of the Psalmist: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." Or, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou visitest him?"

Mr. Owen has left a widow to mourn his loss,--a stranger in a strange land, who we hope will receive the sympathy of every one. He has two sons in England, and one who has been a resident here with his father for about two years, and who went back to England only a few days ago.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. A. M. Calkins, of Waverly, who was assisted in the funeral services by Rev. W. P. Hillings, of Scranton, Rev. Walter Gallant, of Honesdale, Rev. Mr. Remsen, of Aldenville, and Rev. E. D. Bryan, of the Presbyterian Church of this city. Rev. R. B. Peet, of Trinity Church, was also present. The house was crowded, and an excellent sermon was preached from the 17th chapter and 15th verse of the book of Psalms: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness, I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness."

To the above we need only add that less than a year after Rev. Owen's death, August 3, 1874, Rev. Grow, who was again supplying the vacant Berean Baptist Church pulpit (because Rev. Gault, who was sick, had just resigned) "made a collection among the brethren and friends for funds, raising sufficient to place a headstone at the grave of Bro. Owen valued at \$45."

9. John Emery Gault

came from: Second Baptist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

went to:

January 12, 1873: Rev. Owen stricken and died.
 March 17, 1873: Rev. Gault called, and accepted call.
 March 27, 1873: Rev. Gault ordained.
 March 28, 1873: Rev. Gault's letter of dismission from second Baptist Church of St. Louis accepted.
 July 12, 1874: Rev. Gault submits written resignation, to take effect at end of month; July 16, 1874, resignation--verbally this time--again tendered, and accepted.
 July 31, 1874: Rev. Gault's pastorate ends.

On the 3rd of February, 1873, on a motion made by Brother E. M. Peck, Bro. Gault was invited to supply the pulpit for three months and Mr. and Mrs. Eli E. Hendrick were appointed a committee of two to confer with Bro. Gault. At a church meeting on March 3, 1873, Eli E. Hendrick reported that Bro. Gault had agreed to supply the pulpit for three months, and at a special church meeting called on March 17, 1873, for the purpose of calling a regular pastor, Bro. Gault was pronounced to be the unanimous choice of the church, and "notice having been sent to Bro. Gault of his call, he came in, and in a few interesting and impressive remarks announced his acceptance."

Ten days later, on March 27, 1873, a council composed of pastors and brethren from several churches of the Abington Association--invitations were sent to the churches at Honesdale, Aldenville, Scranton, Waverly, Clarks Green, Factoryville, Union, Clifford, Greenfield, and Clinton--convened at the Berean Baptist Church for the purpose of ordaining Bro. John Emery Gault, late of Rochester Theological Seminary, to the work of the Gospel Ministry. The Council organized by choosing Bro. Isaac Sevan, Chairman, and Bro. H. J. Millard, Clerk. The candidate related his Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of doctrine; all of which were highly satisfactory, and the Council proceeded to the ordination service, in the evening, in the following order: Reading Scripture and opening prayer, by Bro. H. J. Millard, of Hyde Park; Sermon by Rev. M. P. Hellings, of Scranton (Text: Gen. XI:5; Theme: "God's Inspection of Man's Work"); Ordaining prayer by Rev. Benjamin Miller of Abington; Hand of Fellowship by Rev. G. J. Sreselinger of Dalton; Charge to Candidate, by Rev. Isaac Sevan of Clarks Green; Charge to the Church, by Rev. A. J. Furman of Factoryville; Benediction by the Candidate.

Joslin (1904, p. 13) gives the following information about Rev. Gault:

Rev. Gault was another pastor of the southern type, a faithful preacher and energetic soul-winner. In the first two months of his ministry he baptized thirty-five persons. During his sixteen months' pastorate, sixty-five were added to the church.

Rev. Gault's pastorate ended in July of 1874. Beginning in the May just previous--May 4, 1874--a committee of three was appointed to examine the roof and the bell tower and to report as to the feasibility and cost of altering the front portion of the church (May 4, 1874). On October 5, 1874, the members of the church were invited to contribute towards the expense of the new steps for the front, "the money to be handed to Bro. Grow." On September 6, 1875, the report of the committee of three was passed to the Trustees for their action.

As he had done in the interval after the resignation of Rev. Tombes and before the re-employment of Rev. Bailey, and as he had done in the interval after the death of Rev. Bailey and before the engagement of Rev. Owen, so Rev. William B. Grow did again supply the pulpit. In fact, Rev. Grow--since Rev. Gault was laid up by sickness--supplied the pulpit for the two Sundays (July 5, July 12) immediately before the church reluctantly accepted the resignation of Rev. Gault (July 16, 1874). On the same day on which Rev. Gault's resignation was accepted, Rev. Grow, "on short consideration" agreed to supply the pulpit until the settlement of a regular pastor. On October 5, 1874, on behalf of the pulpit committee, Philander S. Joslin moved that Rev. Grow be invited to the pulpit of Berean Baptist as its pastor. On November 2, 1874, the church unanimously passed the Joslin motion.

At this stage Bro. Joslin returned with the Pastor Elect, who, after being informed by the moderator of the action of the Church, feelingly acknowledged his gratitude to the church for this renewed expression of their love and confidence in him, and in now accepting their call, hoped he should have both their prayer and support to strengthen him in the performance of his duty.



This photograph was taken on Monday night, May 3, 1948, during the HISTORICAL NIGHT PROGRAM. On that evening the history of the church was read by Miss Howells and the reading was illuminated from time to time with "living pictures" and "historical episodes." Episode VII was entitled MISSIONARY SOCIETIES, and was meant to depict the three phases of missionary work undertaken by the women of the church: Mission Study, White Cross Work, Packing Missionary Boxes. The girls and women illustrating this activity are: front row, kneeling left of globe, Miriam ("Mimi") Marr; front row, kneeling right of globe, Alyce Ann Swartz; standing back row extreme right, singing "O Zion Maste," Mrs. Alyce Stephens; back row, left to right: Mrs. Ida Andrews, Mrs. Frances Burdick, Patsy Shoppy (little girl, standing), Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Grace Moon, Mrs. Jessie Rodgers, Mrs. Eleanor Williams. Photograph, 6 1/2" X 4 9/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.

10. William B. Grow

Mrs. Mary Ann Hackett Grow
November 2, 1874: Rev. Wm. B. Grow accepts the unanimous call of the Church.
April 16, 1876: Rev. Grow resigns.

"As I am nearing the end of my life's journey, I feel constrained to make a record of the use God has made of me in drawing the children of men unto Himself." So writes Rev. William B. Grow at the beginning of the preface of his autobiography (299 pages in length), *Eighty-Five Years of Life and Labor*, published by the author, in Carbondale, Pa., 1902 (title page reproduced at right). Thanks to this autobiography, published when the author was 86 years old, we know a great deal about Rev. Grow, his ancestors, his family, his life, and his thoughts.



Rev. William B. Grow, evangelist, tenth Berean Baptist pastor, and brother-in-law of E. E. Handrick. Studio photograph, 3 13/16" X 5 9/16", in the collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville; copy print by DWP. Mary Ann Hackett (Mrs. William B. Grow). Sister of Mrs. E. E. Handrick; studio photograph, 3 13/16" X 5 9/16", in the collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville; copy print by DWP.

About the period of time right after the resignation of Rev. Gault and about his own pastorate in Carbondale, Rev. Grow, who was born October 11, 1816, the eleventh of seventeen children, says in his autobiography (pp. 296-297) the following:

At this time I was approached by some of our people with regard to taking the pastorate, but I did not give them any encouragement, and it was not until the third approach of this kind had been made that I entered upon the work. This was in April of 1874, and for two years we left the Hendrick home, taking up our residence in the parsonage, where we sought to extend a proper hospitality to our people. Under Mrs. Grow's planning, we had every member of our church to eat a meal at our table during the pastorate, inviting them in congenial groups. In this and numerous other services, I saw what she would have been to me had I settled in pastorate instead of working as an evangelist. My pastoral work here was very pleasant, and tended to strengthen the friendships that had been previously formed, and to lay deep and strong foundations for the friendships of all these after years. Closing the pastorate by my resignation in April of 1876, I engaged in the activities which are recorded in the preceding chapters of this book. These labors took me away from home so continuously that I saw but little of the home church life for many years.

Rev. Grow's connection with Keystone Academy went very deep. In his autobiography (p. 120), he modestly relates, after a discussion of his work at Factoryville, the following:

After these relations I could not but have a deep interest in our Keystone Academy, and I count it a joy to have done some labor, made some sacrifices, and commanded some liberal gifts for its better equipment. My annual visit to its commencements for twenty-five years has been a growing comfort. From my earnings, which have never been large, I have been able to devote some money to its needs, and while gifts to other departments of its work will be equal in amount to the scholarships established, my special delight is in the thought that, during all the lifetime of the institution, two scholarships will continue their yearly blessing and benefit upon two worthy young people.

Berean Baptist, too, took an active role in the financial support of Keystone. Although far from claiming to represent the total picture, the following facts and figures reveal that from Sept. 5, 1881 until July 6, 1903, Keystone was many times allocated a sum of money. Although the amount contributed to Keystone frequently was in the \$5-\$15 range (1887, \$10; 1888, \$12.50; 1889, \$10; 1890, \$5; 1903, \$5). In 1881 (Sept. 5), out of a total annual church budget of \$679.10, Keystone Academy was awarded \$125, and in 1884 (Sept. 3), in her will, Mrs. Mary Hallowell, a member of the Berean congregation, left Keystone \$200.

When the church had unanimously voted to call Rev. Grow to the pulpit it was P. S. Joslin who personally notified Rev. Grow of the church's decision. When Rev. Grow wished to leave Berean Baptist it was to P. S. Joslin that he, on March 6, 1876, verbally tendered his resignation. Not wishing to leave the church in a lurch, but wishing to firmly yet graciously resign, Rev. Grow suggested that the church might itself state when the resignation would take effect. One suggestion was that it take effect five years hence, but all knew that Rev. Grow wished to leave, and a very reluctant church finally voted to accept the Grow resignation, April 16, 1876.

Rev. Grow, who once (p. 120) referred to himself as "a plain unlettered minister of the Sacred Word," affectionately described at the end of his life his feelings about Berean Baptist (pp. 298-299):

During pastoral interims I have usually been called upon to do the work of the pastor. In joy and in sorrow I have been brought into the closest fellowship with a multitude of families, and in all of these relations I have sought to show myself worthy of the love and confidence universally bestowed.

In her history of 1948, Louisa Howells remembers Rev. Grow:

In later years of his life he became what might be called pastor emeritus of our church and many of us cherish the memory that he had extended the hand of fellowship to us when we were received into the membership of the church. The W. B. Grow Bible Class was named in his honor.

In the four months between the acceptance of the resignation of Rev. Grow (April 16, 1876) and the date C. Wilson Smith accepted the call of the church to become its regular pastor (August 17, 1876), the pulpit was occupied by at least 8 different persons, one of whom was (April 23, 1876) a Mr. Dunbar (an agent of the A & T Bible Society; Mr. Dunbar preached and presented the claims of the Society; in the budget of the church for 1876, a small amount was allocated to the A & T Bible Society), and another of whom was (July 9, July 16) Rev. C. Wilson Smith of Philadelphia.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OF LIFE AND LABOR

BY
WILLIAM B. GROW

"I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, that he counted me faithful,
putting me into the ministry."—1 Timothy, 1:12.

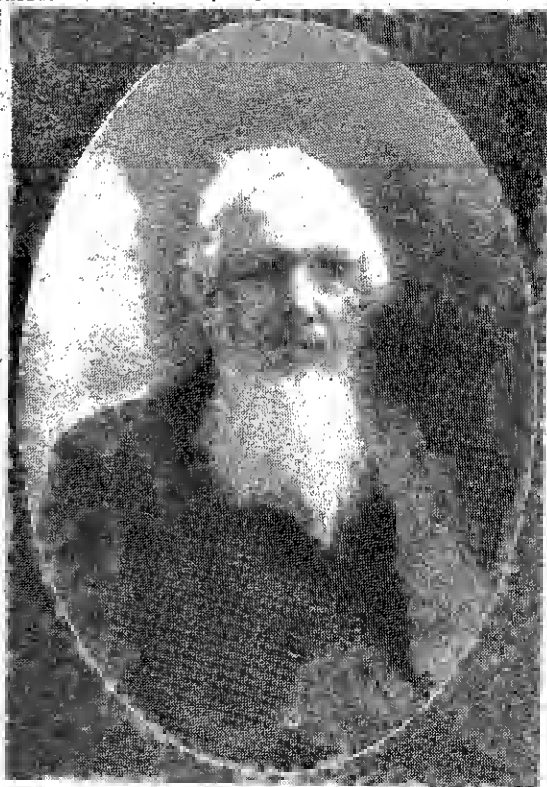
CARBONDALE, PA.
PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR
1902

Title page of Rev. Grow's book, shown here smaller than life-size. Xerox copy of original.

As he had done on so many different occasions over a period of some thirty years, Rev. William B. Grow continued to actively participate in Berean Baptist church life throughout the pastorate of Rev. Jepson. Near the end of his autobiography (p. 297), Rev. Grow talks about this participation and about his warm relationship with P. S. Joslin:

During my Clinton pastorate I had the privilege of attending the mid-week prayer and covenant meetings, and at the close of the pastorate of Rev. T. E. Jepson, I was frequently called upon to conduct these meetings. In this work Deacon P. S. Joslin shared the burden with me; and then, as for all years of my life in the Berean church, I found him a "true yoke-fellow." The deacon and I have grown old together. At my coming here in 1865 he, like myself, was in the prime of life; now we are both living in our eighty-sixth year. Brother Joslin is of that type of men whom the Lord must have had in mind when he said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." With unselfish devotion he has given himself to all the interests of our church, and enjoys the love and confidence of old and young.

This photograph of Deacon Philander S. Joslin, who, as we shall shortly see, offered the "Invocation of the Divine Blessing" at the beginning of the week-long Berean celebrations in 1904, was published in the booklet issued by Berean in 1904. There the photograph is captioned thusly: "The venerable clerk of our church was born at Rome, N.Y., April 24, 1817. He united with our church in 1859. In the same year he was elected clerk, and in 1861 he was elected deacon. These two offices he still holds and fills with great honor. Although now in his eighty-seventh year, he is very regular in his attendance upon all the services, including the evening meetings, and is active in the discharge of all official duties." A great deal of information about the ancestors, life, and work of P. S. Joslin is to be found in the biography (pp. 168-169) of him included in *Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County*, a work that was published in 1897.



11. C. Wilson Smith

Mrs. E. Anna Smith

came from: Frankford Ave. Baptist Church, Phila., Pa.

went to: St. Clair, Pa., April 1889

April 16, 1876: Grow resignation accepted.
August 7, 1876: C. Wilson Smith unanimously called.
August 17, 1876: C. Wilson Smith accepts the call.
August 26, 1876: C. Wilson Smith begins pastorate.
September 4, 1876: Letters of dismission from the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church to Rev. Smith and Mrs. Smith were presented and received.
April 16, 1882: Rev. C. Wilson Smith announced his resignation as pastor, to take effect the first of May (BEC 2, p. 123).
April 30, 1882: "At the close of morning service the church was requested to remain, when a paper, testimonial of the esteem of the church for their retiring pastor, was read, and unanimously adopted. A copy which was afterward given to him."

In 1898, Joslin described Rev. Smith in this way:

Elder Smith was a graduate of Surgeon's college, England. The key-note of his sermons was "grace." This was very helpful for any one who labored under the idea of salvation by works.

The portrait of Rev. C. Wilson Smith that emerges from the church records is of a man who is a great organizer, and formulator. He regularized and standardized many of the church procedures. Some of these accomplishments may be sketched here:

(1) Procedures concerning baptism: As it often happens, though nothing be said about a situation, the situation can be inferred from the rules which are laid down in order to correct the situation. Apparently there was a certain sloppiness, perhaps confusion, with regard to the proper procedures which one should follow if one wanted to join Berean Baptist via the route of baptism, for roughly three months after assuming the pulpit:

On Sunday morning at close of service, at the request of the pastor, the members of the church remained when the pastor stated in substance, that he would recommend that names of candidates for membership and baptism be laid before the church at some meeting prior to their coming forward for the relation of their experience. When, on motion of Bro. Grennell, it was ordered, that all persons who give evidence of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, desiring admission to membership should be received without regard to color, and that the names of persons proposing to become members of this church by Baptism, shall be presented to the church at some regular meeting of the Church, previous to the one on which they shall come for the purpose of relating their Christian experience (BBC 2, p. 97; Dec. 10, 1876).

(2) The By-Laws of the Ordinance: Having been the text of a circular letter drawn up and signed by the pastor and the deacons and sent, in February, to each member of the church, "The By-Laws of the Ordinances" were unanimously adopted by the members of the church on March 1, 1880 (BBC 2, pp. 114, 117). The complete text of these By-Laws is as follows:

- In order that every member may have an opportunity to attend the Lord's Supper, the ordinance shall be held in the morning or evening of the first Lord's day in each month, in January in the morning, in February in the evening, and so on alternating throughout the year.
- The Pastor, and in his absence, the Deacons, shall keep a faithful record of attendance and members shall be supplied with communion tickets to be collected at the ordinance, by the deacons.
- Members neglecting to attend for six months, unless they have been prevented by causes satisfactory to the church, shall be understood to have withdrawn from membership and their name shall be erased for non-attendance provided that members failing to attend for five successive months have after the fifth month been reminded of these by-laws, by the Pastor or Deacons, and their non-attendance reported to the Church at the following Church or Covenant meeting following the sixth month, if no satisfactory reason be given, their names shall be erased, and the clerk shall inform them of the action of the church.

(3) As early as November 6, 1876 (BBC 2, p. 95), the month after assuming the pulpit, Rev. C. Wilson Smith requested for his own use—and received—a book for the registration of the names of the church members who attend the ordinances (of baptism and Communion).

During the middle years of Rev. Smith's pastorate, the foreign and home mission societies at Berean Baptist emerged. In her histories of 1948 and 1973, Louisa Howells describes the past and the present activity of Berean's missionary involvement:

Berean Church has always been a missionary church, and organized missionary effort dates back to 1878 when the Woman's Foreign Society was organized with Mrs. E. E. Hendrick as president and two years later, 1880, the Woman's Home Society with Mrs. E. M. Peck as president. About 1912 these two societies united and from that time on were known as the Woman's Missionary Society. In the early days it was customary for faithful women to go to the homes to solicit gifts for missions and from the earliest records Bereans did their part to send the gospel to the far corners of the earth. It was the missionary zeal of such women as Mrs. W. B. Geary, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. John Booth, and others that has made Berean one of the outstanding missionary churches in our state. In 1924, work among the younger women of the church was started by Mrs. A. C. Estabrook and Mrs. George Miller, resulting in the Sunshine Chapter of the World Wide Guild. Through the years several chapters of the Guild were organized. In 1924 we adopted Miss Sigrid Johnson, a missionary nurse in the Clough Memorial Hospital at Ongole, India, to represent us on the foreign field. For twenty-three years the support of Miss Johnson has been an incentive and a glorious opportunity. The fact that we have had a real representative in missionary work has made White Cross work and the packing of missionary boxes a vital service for us. At present we have three active missionary organizations—the Woman's Missionary Society, the World Outlook League and the Irene Jonee Guild.

In 1973 Miss Howells brought her survey of Berean Baptist missionary activity up to date:

In later years Berean Church supported Clifford and Rose Mary Gilson, missionaries to India, when their services in India terminated they accepted a pastorate in New York State. Our present missionaries are Dr. Alvin and Dorothy Mundhenk, who are serving in a hospital in Nigeria, Africa in cooperation with the Progressive National Baptist Association.

Rev. Smith resigned from the pastorate at Berean Baptist on April 30, 1882. Many years later, about 1899, Rev. C. Wilson Smith accepted the pulpit at the Baptist Church at Aldenville (IWC 1902, p. 133). Rev. Smith died at the Nugent Home, a home for retired missionaries and ministers, in Germantown, Pa., on April 5, 1900.

Between April 30, 1882, and August 6, 1882, when Rev. J. H. Groff succeeded to the pastorate at Berean Baptist and preached his first sermon, the pulpit was occupied by at least two candidates and at least one supply—Rev. William B. Grow, who on June 4, 1882, preached at the morning and evening services and at the evening service administered the ordinance of the Lord's Supper and gave the hand of fellowship to a new member.

12. John Howard Groff

Mrs. Anna M. Groff

came from: Radnor Baptist Church; went to: Shelbyville, Indiana,
Mrs. Groff's letter was from the in April 1889
Jersey Shore, Pa., Baptist Church

- April 30, 1882: C. Wilson Smith resignation effective.
May 21, 1882: Rev. J. H. Groff supplied the pulpit.
May 22, 1882: Unanimous call to Rev. J. H. Groff.
August 6, 1882: Rev. J. H. Groff succeeded to the pastorate and preached his first sermon.
Sept. 14, 1882: Rev. J. H. Groff and Mrs. Groff present to Berean letters of dismission from their former church, and are received into membership.
Sept. 19, 1882: J. H. Groff ordained at Berean Baptist.
Sept. ?, 1884: The precise date when Rev. Groff resigned does not seem to have been recorded, but since Rev. William B. Grow was Moderator of a church meeting held on Sept. 29, 1884, we may, it seems, assume that Rev. J. H. Groff had terminated his pastorate before this date.
October 20, 1884: Rev. P. D. Root pastorate begins.

Joslin (1898): "Rev. Groff was a very plain, but instructive preacher, and was very popular." Joslin (1904): "Rev. Groff was a very spiritual, practical and instructive preacher." Stanton (1923): "Rev. Groff soon won a name for himself as a spiritual and instructive preacher."

When Rev. Groff was ordained at Berean Baptist on September 19, 1882, he became the third of the Berean Baptist pastors to be ordained while occupying the Berean pulpit, having been preceded by Rev. Griffin and by Rev. Gault. Invitations to the Groff ordination services were sent to the Carbondale Protestant clergy—Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal Churches—and invitations were sent to the churches of the Abington Association "to send Pastor and one Delegate, to sit in council," and invitations were sent to several pastors in the adjoining associations to be present at the ordination to the Gospel Ministry of J. H. Groff. Pastors and delegates from the following churches attended: Abington, Abington Valley, Blakely, Peckville, Clarks Greene, Clifford, Chestnut St., Hyde Park, Greenfield, Mill City, Clinton, Honesdale, Passyunk, Philadelphia, Union, Welsh Baptist Carbondale.

From among those assembled for the ordination services, Dr. George Freen of Wilkes-Barre was chosen Moderator and Rev. J. R. Remsen of Clinton was chosen Clerk. Dr. Bevan of Clarks Greene led in prayer. The candidate was then invited to state his Christian experience, call to the ministry, and doctrinal views, which he did—so the careful notes made at the time by the Berean church clerk, Philander S. Joslin, tell us—"in a very clear and satisfactory manner," so that the council unanimously voted to proceed to ordination." In the evening of the same day, the ordination was completed. The evening service consisted of: scripture reading, introductory prayer, sermon, ordination prayer, Laying on of hands, Hand of Fellowship, Charge to Candidate, Charge to Church, Final Remarks by Moderator. It will be seen from this enumeration of the component parts of the services to ordain a minister that the service is quite similar to the ordinance of Baptism—albeit one of a higher level. Rev. Groff was ordained September 19, 1882.

Building No. 6: The Romanesque stone building dedicated April 1, 1889

1. Initial planning.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Groff that the initiatory steps were taken that led to the erection of the stone Romanesque building on the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street. In his history of 1904 (p. 14) Joslin relates the following:

In 1882 the interest in the church increased, seats were in demand, and the seating capacity limited. Both congregations and Sabbath-school grew in numbers, so that early in 1884 a move was made to enlarge the audience and Sabbath-school rooms. An architect suggested alterations and made estimates of cost, but they so far exceeded our expectations that the plan was dropped.

Joslin, in the church minutes, recorded the details of these deliberations concerning the prospect of making enlargements to the Greek Doric building—dedicated November 29, 1859—and these minutes reveal that the Greek Doric building was also in need of some repairs. On April 14, 1884, a Committee of Estimates was appointed to determine the probable cost of the work proposed, and this Committee reported on April 17 that the entire improvement and repairs would cost about \$3,700, and "On inquiry of the Committee they thought that \$2500 would build the annex (make the) necessary repairs without doing anything about the front of the church as talked of. A motion was then made that if \$2000 was pledged from reliable parties that the church proceed to make the repairs, relying on future subscriptions to fully pay for the work, which was adopted" (BBC 2, p. 138). And too, the furnace in the Greek Doric building had been causing a problem for some time as well. During the pastorate of Rev. Gault the Trustees were directed to have the furnaces repaired or renewed immediately (BBC 2, p. 65; Oct. 6, 1873), and during the pastorate of Rev. Groff a "committee on stove for basement" was appointed and directed to purchase a stove (BBC 2, p. 83; Dec. 7, 1875, March 6, 1876). And the parsonage, too, had been the cause of a sustained drain on the treasury. During the C. Wilson Smith pastorate repairs were ordered (Nov. 6, 1876) and undertaken shortly thereafter (BBC 2, pp. 95-96), and again in the Summer of 1882 more repairs were necessary on the parsonage—at a meeting on July 28, 1882 (BBC 2, p. 125), the church voted "to make no improvements beyond what was absolutely necessary." All of these expenses were of course trying on both the patience of the members and on the resources of the treasury. The total budget in the year 1881 was \$679.10, and out of this amount \$141.00 was spent on the "church edifice" (BBC 2, p. 122). But all was not bad news. In the late Fall of 1881, "it became known that one of our heating furnaces had become past repair, and the question came up, on the necessity of procuring a new one, when Mr. E. E. Hendrick, having one out of use which was yet very good, presented it to the church. On putting it up it was found necessary to procure some new parts of it, when on motion a committee (was appointed) to solicit funds for necessary repairs" (BBC 2, p. 128; November 2, 1882).

At the end of July, 1884, at a special church meeting at which Rev. Groff presided, Brother Peck stated that the object of the meeting was "to consider the project of selling our present church edifice, and building anew on another site"; moreover, at this same special church meeting "the Trustees were authorized to offer the building to the Father Mathew Society, with power to sell, at any price, in their discretion they saw fit to take, and also to secure a lot for a new building" (BBC 2, p. 141).

The decision to "get rid of the used car and to buy a new one" was made, and on September 29, 1884, a meeting was called "to take into consideration the expediency of securing the lot which we had in contemplation of building a new church upon, before being disappointed in effecting the sale of the old building." At this same meeting a motion that the church secure the lot was moved, and carried. The Trustees were authorized "to use the means they deem best for raising the money to pay for it." Mrs. E. E. Hendrick and Mrs. R. H. Smith were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions from parties outside of the Church, and E. M. Peck to see the members of the church, and, on motion, the Trustees were ordered to purchase a furnace for the church and to have proper repairs done on blinds and windows of the church (BBC 2, p. 142; Sept. 29, 1884).

At a meeting on October 20, 1884, Brother Peck "stated the necessity of securing the lot immediately, and that the Trustees must be authorized by the Church to secure the lot by borrowing money. A vote was taken and decided in the affirmative," and on motion, Rev. P. O. Root was called by the church to become the regular pastor (BBC 2, pp. 142-143), Rev. J. H. Groff having resigned at some time just previously.



Sunday School Class of Mrs. Milo Gardner, 1883. Back row, left to right: Wilson Geary, Lucien B. Irvin, Emmons Peck, Henry Lyons, Henry Fluehly. Front row, left to right: George Whitfield, Lewis Davis, Ed Moon, Will Borst. Studio photograph by W. B. Foster, Carbondale, Pa., 9 7/16" X 7 11/16", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, Pa.; copy print by DWP.

13. Parley D. Root

Mrs. P. D. Root

came from:

went to: New York state in April 1889

? Sept. 1884: Rev. J. H. Groff resigned.

Oct. 20, 1884: Rev. P. D. Root began his Berean pastorate.

Feb. 25, 1885: Letter from West Winfield Baptist Church recommending Rev. P. D. Root and his daughter, Miss Carrie L. Root, to membership with Berean was read, and received accordingly.

May 13, 1886: Mr. P. D. Root presented a letter from West Winfield Baptist Church, recommending her to membership at Berean, upon which she was cordially received.

Oct. 1, 1887: Rev. P. D. Root's resignation took effect.



Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Root. Studio photograph by Edson, 3 5/8" X 5 3/8", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner, copy print by DWP.

Joslin tells us the following about Rev. Root:

Mr. Root, in spirit, was much like Elder Tombes. He believed that the new Testament contained Divine teaching for faith and practice, and that the Baptist church as near as possible adhered to that belief, and all others who departed in any particular from that law, were not fulfilling the command of Christ. Holding such a belief, he was not backward in proclaiming it (1898). He was a strong and able preacher. (1904, p. 13).

Immediately on coming into the pulpit at Berean, Rev. Root took an active part in the important meetings regarding the purchase of a lot on which to build a new church, the sale of the old church building, and the sale of the old parsonage and the building of a new one. About the latter we learn, again from Joslin's notes (BBC 2, p. 143), that on January 22, 1885, the Trustees reported that they had sold the parsonage to W. G. Giles for \$2,000, and further that the Trustees were at that time authorized by the church "to take all necessary steps for the erection of a new parsonage" and "to execute the deed to Mr. Giles."

In the meantime, plans and estimates for the new church were undertaken, and the various schemes used to raise the money necessary in order to carry out the contemplated grand plans were continued. At a church meeting on March 2, 1885, "The Trustees reported plan of Church as submitted by Bro. W. H. Dennis, and estimated cost of the same as \$9500. It was urged that the remaining subscriptions be collected and paid on the lot, and that new subscriptions be solicited to complete the payment of the purchase money on the lot" (BBC 2, p. 144).

Berean Baptist was at this time--in the early Spring of 1885--quite obviously on the verge of taking a major step. They had sold their parsonage, they had begun the proceedings and collected most of the money for the purchase of a lot on which to build a new church, and they had received at least one plan, with a cost estimate, for their contemplated church building, and yet, astonishingly, there were some in the membership who hesitated. On April 28 (BBC 2, p. 147) a special meeting of the church convened "to consider the feasibility at this time of going forward in the building of a New Church. Remarks were made by the Moderator (Rev. Root) and Brethren Peck, Kent, Joslin, and Sisters Hendrick and Smith, when on motion to test the voice of those present that we made arrangements for building and push it this present season, about one half of those present voted for it and balance mostly did not vote at all." This was obviously a time when strong and confident leadership was required in order to carry the day.

In July, 1884, the Trustees had been authorized to sell the Greek Doric building to the Father Mathew Society at whatever price the Trustees deemed fit. The Father Mathew Society was obviously quite interested in purchasing the building, for on May 2, 1886, a special meeting of the church was called in order to consider an offer which the Father Mathew Society had made. "Bro. Peck, chairman, Board of Trustees, stated the offer of the Father Mathew Society to be \$4,500 with the title of the D & H Coal Co. which, he stated, would cost \$1000. After some debate, in which the advantages as well as the disadvantages to us would be, it was proposed that the vote be by ballot, which was carried. Tellers were appointed and the ballot collected and counted, resulting in 30 votes for sale and 23 against it. On motion, the Trustees were authorized, with Pastor Root as Chairman, to open books for subscriptions for monthly payments for the purpose of building a new house of worship" (BBC 2, pp. 151-152). This was May 2, 1886, when the church voted to sell their building to the Father Mathew Society for \$4,500. Apparently after this time it was deemed advisable to up the price just a bit, for on June 13, 1887, at a specially called church meeting, "Bro. Peck said he had voted in favor of selling the church property for \$4,500. He made a motion to reconsider the vote taken at the meeting of May 2. After some discussion, the vote to reconsider was carried unanimously. Bro Evans moved that the price be fixed for the church building and lot at \$6,000, which was adopted" (BBC 2, p. 152).

The precise details of the erection of the new parsonage on the lot at the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and Salem Avenue have not come down to us. There seems to be no doubt whatsoever, however, that the new parsonage was built during the pastorate of Rev. Root, that is to say before October 1, 1887.

At a special church meeting, September 19, 1887, Rev. Root "asked that the term of his pastorate should expire October 1st, and that letters should be granted to himself, Mrs. Root and Cora Root, following the same by some remarks in regard to his closing pastorate. After some remarks by members the clerk (P.S. Joslin) tendered his resignation to take effect at once. Resignation accepted. It was moved and adopted that resolutions should be framed and presented to the Pastor commendatory of his labors in this church, and that Brothers Kent and Chase be a committee to prepare same" (BBC 2, p. 159).

Whereas our Pastor Rev. P. D. Root has felt it to be his duty to tender his resignation as Pastor to take effect Oct 1st Resolved that it is with respect we in accordance with his request accept the same Resolved that in his labors in our Church and community we recognize the faithful and efficient work of an earnest Christian minister Resolved that we cheerfully commend him to the Church of which he is to become pastor and bid him God speed by our words and by our prayers By order of The Berean Baptist Church Carbondale, Pa. Sept. 19, 1887 E. A. Kent C. S. Chase Committee (BBC 2, p. 160; Oct. 3, 1887).

14. Thomas E. Jepson

Mrs. Thomas E. Jepson

came from: Utica, NY. went to:

October 1, 1887: Root resignation effective.

October 31, 1887: Pulpit Committee authorized to call Jepson.

November 31, 1887: Jepson letter of acceptance (dated Nov. 9) received and read to church.

December 1, 1887: Rev. Jepson begins his ministry (Joslin 1904, p. 13).

December 8, 1887: Rev. Jepson and Mrs. Jepson received into membership by letter.

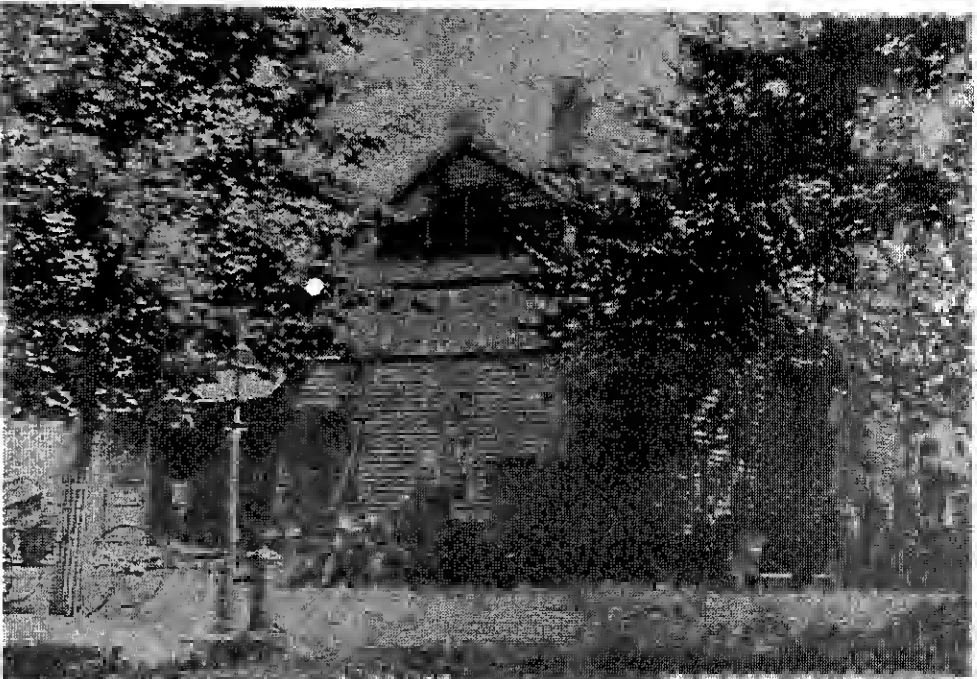
June 25, 1899: Pastor Jepson preached his farewell sermon.

On January 31, 1888, at a specially called church meeting, Bro. Peck reported that the Trustees had disposed of the church edifice (the Doric building) for \$4750, \$4000 of which had been paid and deposited in the Bank to the credit of the Berean Baptist Church and the balance--\$750--had been secured by judgement note which had been entered against the property. Right after the announcement of the sale of the Doric building, the Church voted to build a new building and to appoint a building committee (which turned out to be the Trustees) with authority to raise funds by subscription and by loan. Also, on January 31, 1888, the attention of the church turned to the matter of a plan for the new building. Bro. Peck reminded the church that "some three years ago (March 2, 1885) the Trustees had been empowered to secure plans for the building but that it (the plan secured from W. H. Dennis) has been relinquished some time ago" (BBC 2, p. 167). At a meeting of the church, March 1, 1888, detailed deliberations transpired concerning the plan which would be built:

"At the close of prayer meeting Bro Peck exhibited to the church a plan of a new church edifice which had been selected from others by the building committee as the most appropriate to the wants of the church. This plan was gotten up by T. E. Lacy arch. of Binghamton, N.Y. He also showed plan of H. Bolton of Philadelphia Pa, and from A. C. Hall & Bro. Arch of Carbondale, Pa. Bro. Peck stated that the estimates on either building were about the same amount that is 9 or 10,000 dollars. After some remarks by Pastor a motion was made by S. F. Lingfelter seconded by C. Bailey that church adopt the plan selected by committee. Motion was carried. Bro. Peck after stating the cost of a stone structure would swell the above amount (which called for wood) from 40 to 50 per cent asked the church to further instruct committee. After some remarks by various members Bro. A. C. Mall made a motion that the question of material to be used should be left to the judgment of committee, the Pastor here stating that whatever that body decided upon should be heartily endorsed by the church and that motion being seconded by Bro. Tyler was carried unanimously. A motion was then made and carried that architects presenting plans which had been discarded should be tendered thanks for their services. The subject of raising funds for the new building was then discussed and the committee having at a previous meeting agreed upon the plan of monthly subscription a motion was made and carried that the Pastor appoint persons to solicit said subscriptions. Bro. Peck here stated that the mortgage had been cancelled and that the note (\$750) given by Jas. Norton to secure balance of purchase money had been paid."

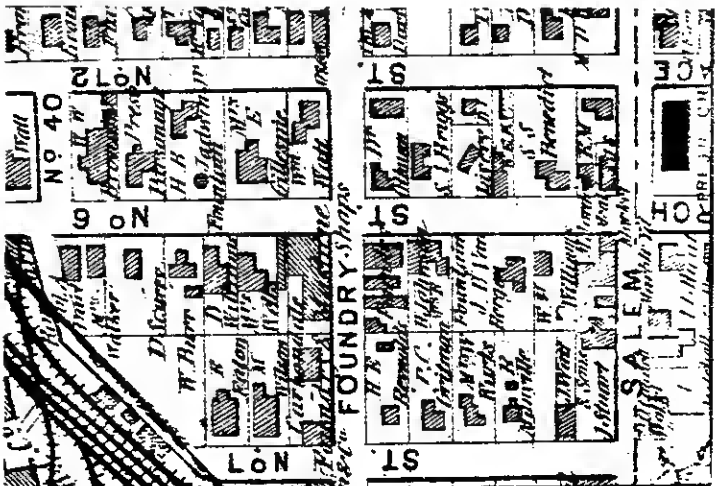
Joslin (1904, p. 13) says the following of Thomas E. Jepson: "Mr. Jepson was direct, convincing and spiritual in his sermons, and had no superior as a leader of prayer meetings. During his pastorate, Monday evenings were set apart and free for all to consult him upon spiritual things."

At some time between 1873, when the map reproduced below was published, and April 26, 1888, when excavation for the church building was begun at the lot on the northwest corner of the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street, the J. Benjamin & Co. steam foundry, which had opened for business on this site in 1830, vacated the premises, and moved their operations to Electric Street.



J. Benjamin & Co. Foundry and Machine Works, which opened in 1830 on the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue. Late 19th century photograph in the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society, donated by Charles Melville; copy print by DWP after a photograph from the original that appeared in *The Scrantonian*, pictorial magazine, May 13, 1979, p. 2.

The Benjamin & Co. Foundry was later taken over by Van Bergen & Co. The Romanesque stone building that was built on this corner and dedicated April 1, 1889, was destroyed by fire on August 21, 1968. On April 20, 1979, Rev. Arthur W. Meneely reported to the author that when the roof was off of the church after the fire, a sump pump was brought in, and in the course of excavating for pillars for the new building, the builders found that deep down on this site there was river bed gravel--sandy gravel. "I was told," Rev. Meneely related, "that Racket Brook Creek used to run there."



1873 atlas map. Detail, showing the intersection of North Church Street and Foundry Street (Lincoln Avenue). The Berean Baptists bought the lot that is marked "Machine"--just above and slightly to the right of "FOUNDRY." Enlarged photographic copy print by DWP.

At some point after March 1, 1888, T. E. Lacy was replaced by A. C. Hall as the architect who would build the church, for in her histories of 1948 and 1973, Louisa Howells tells us that "plans for a new church were presented by several architects and those prepared by A. C. Hall of Carbondale were accepted." At a business meeting held May 3, 1888, the church voted to build a church of stone:

Bro. Peck in opening the meeting stated that the committee had used great effort in securing bids that were in accordance with the expressed wishes of the Church; and that the Committee had instructed him to state that in their opinion the price now obtained was very reasonable it being \$19,000 for a stone structure and \$15,000 for wood and that the committee were unanimous in recommending to the Church that the bid for stone be accepted. After some pointed questions and able discussions on the subject it was moved that a ballot be taken as to whether we should build of stone or wood. Ballot was taken... resulting as follows--Stone 32 Wood 3.

On the 26th of April, 1888, excavations were begun at the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and Church Street, and on June 27, 1888, with "impressive exercises" the corner stone was laid for the Berean Baptist stone building. On December 2, 1888, the Berean Baptists held their last services in their Doric building and on April 1, 1889, the new stone building was dedicated. In an article entitled "Dedicating the New Church," which appeared in the *Carbondale Leader* on April 2, 1889, we are given an extremely vivid account of the details of the dedication the day before of the Berean Baptist Church building on the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street. The afternoon services were of a congratulatory nature and were divided into three parts--praise, prayer and history. Rev. Jepson presented the "Review of the Church"--the historical part of the program--which we have already here examined in some detail. We may therefore pass on immediately to the report of the remarks made by the Chairman of the Building Committee, E. M. Peck, concerning the cost of the new building:

What the Church Cost. E. M. Peck reported for the Building Committee. The old church was vacated in February, 1888. Excavations for the new one were begun April 26 and the corner stone laid June 27 of the same year. The financial part of his report showed that the receipts had been as follows: From the old church, \$4,750 less debt for the ground of \$1,659.95; interest on deposits \$17.55; amount of subscriptions \$4,585.61, making a total of \$7,697.21. The church cost \$19,786.86, leaving an indebtedness of a trifle over \$12,000. Aside from the cost given above are to be added the organ, bell, windows and other memorials which are not included in the liabilities. The report of the building committee returned thanks to the architect, contractors, ladies and contributors to the fund.

Following the report of E. M. Peck, Rev. David Spencer, of the Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Scranton, read a lengthy paper entitled "Our Memorials," in which he enumerated the many gifts made by individuals and organizations to the new church. The entire text of Rev. Spencer's paper was printed in the newspaper, and we reproduce portions of it here:

It is with great pleasure that I join you in these services and most heartily do I tender my congratulations on what I see in this unique and beautiful house of the Lord. You have built for the present and in the future, in many respects old things have passed away and all things have become new, but the past has not been forgotten--sacred names of other days mingle with equally sacred names of the present in this edifice. In the gifts in memory of the workers of other days there is a beautiful tribute of respect and appreciation.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Detail, showing "6 Benjamin & Co's Foundry & Machine Shops" "7 Benjamin & Co's Office"; photographic copy print by DWP.

Yonder is the memorial window to that good man--that indefatigable worker, the historian of the Abington Association, your former pastor, Rev. E. L. Bailey, the generous, filial and beautiful gift of his worthy son, Dr. D. Leland Bailey.

There also is the window, memorial to Rev. J. J. Owens, during whose brief life in this his only pastorate in this country he won so many hearts to him by his many excellent qualities and whose body rests in your own pioneer city--beautiful and worthy tribute from the King's Daughters.

Nor has deacon Homer Grennell been forgotten. He who was the important pillar in this church when the former building was erected, giving \$1,000 and more towards its construction. His was a life of service to the Master and for the church and most appropriately does his esteemed widow, Mrs. F. M. Grennell, and adopted daughter, Mrs. Wm. R. Baker, give yonder window in his memory.

An adopted son, Alva Dolph, very kindly remembers good deacon John Showerman, and a token of love and gratitude to him places in this structure a window to his memory.

Many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air. Not so, however, with the beautiful rose window over this platform, the graceful gift of Miss Mary Hendrick and Mrs. Lillian Colville, members of a family in whose hearts this church for more than a quarter of a century has found a warm and helpful place.

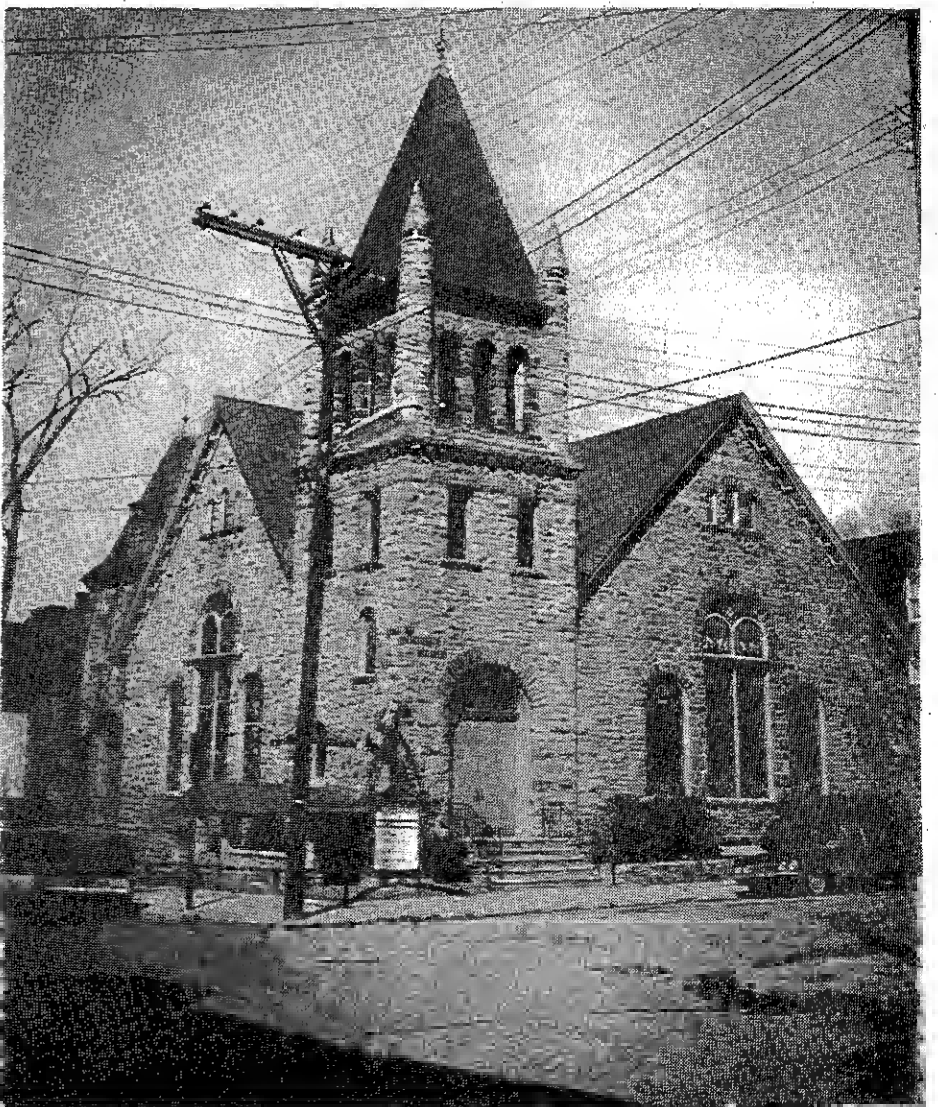
To me the "whatsoevers" of the Bible are very interesting, and when this unique and majestic audience room, needed a corona for its special use when the shades of night should gather, you had a society ready to do "whatsoever" their hands found to do, and so that brilliant chandelier is the gift of your willing handed "Whatsoever Society."

I love to hear the sound of the church going bell. Its tongue in clarion notes rings out to homes and reaches ears as the voice of the living preacher cannot, and its every ring is a sermon, an invitation, and a warning, whose power God has honored and will continue to do so. I congratulate you on the possession of a sonorous, sweet-toned bell, to whose pleasant call we have responded in gathering for this service. God bless the generous donor, Mrs. Mina F. Nickerson, a former member of this church and now an active worker in the Baptist church of Afton, N.Y.

The communion table and stands for the platform, yet to come, are the gifts of Mrs. Everson's circle of "the King's Daughters."

Nor can I close these references without speaking of the Ladies Aid Society which has so beautifully carpeted this house. Most gladly do I salute these women who labor with their noble pastor in the gospel.

The new building completed and dedicated, the Berean Baptists now sponsored a Bible School Convention (Sept. 3-5, 1889) and invited in two evangelists to conduct revival meetings--Rev. Thomas Nedham, who came on November 13, 1889, and led meetings for two weeks, and Rev. D. L. Chubbuck of Boston, who came on February 14, 1890, and preached for a couple of weeks. As a result of that convention and the work of those two evangelists, a great tidal wave of conversion took place, and on February 2, 1890, 35 persons who had been baptized in the preceding few weeks or received by letter or experience were present to receive the hand of fellowship. On June 7, 1891, the 77 members of the church who had been received since the last communion were extended the hand of fellowship.



The Romanesque stone building at the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, dedicated April 1, 1889. The ancient Greeks used only the post and lintel system for the construction of their buildings. A more advanced means of spanning the distance between two posts--by means of an arch composed of separate wedge-shaped blocks called voussoirs (the voussoir at the top or center of an arch is called the keystone)--was invented and extensively used by the ancient Romans, the successors in the Mediterranean world of the ancient Greeks. In the early Medieval period (1000-2000) a style of architecture which made extensive use of the round arch as its fundamental unit was used to build an enormous number of churches. This early Medieval style has by architectural historians been labeled "Romanesque" (like the Roman). At the end of the 19th century in America a great many churches were built and the style of architecture used to build them was the Romanesque style of the early Medieval period. Photograph in the files of the Berean Baptist Church, photographer and date of photograph unspecified, 7 3/4" X 9 5/8"; copy print by DWP.

FOUNDRIES.

CARBONDALE Foundry and Machine WORKS!

J. BENJAMIN & CO., Proprietors.

THIS OLD AND WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT having been enlarged and refitted, we are now prepared to manufacture expeditiously and of the best quality all kinds of

CASTINGS.

We have on hand a large assortment of Patterns for all kinds of MILL GEARING, WATER WHEELS, COAL BREAKERS and MINING MACHINERY generally, and, from our long practical experience, are satisfied that our work will compare favorably with that of any other establishment in the country.

The Machine Shop

is well supplied with Lathes and all necessary Tools, and we are prepared to make contracts for DRILL PRESSES, BOLT CUTTERS and LATHES on favorable terms.

Particular attention is paid to

REPAIRS OF MACHINERY.

We are manufacturing a variety of COOKING and PARLOR

STOVES

especially adapted to burning Anthracite Coal, among which are the old favorites

Cook's Delight, Round Figured, Iron Princess, and Sugar Loaf.

We also keep on hand and for sale a large assortment of COOK and PARLOR STOVES of EASTERN manufacture, well adapted for this market.

We manufacture and have on hand a large and well assorted stock of

TIN & SHEET-IRON WARE,

made of the best materials and by good workmen.

Roofing, Plumbing, Furnace-Work and Jobbing,

done with promptness and dispatch.

We also manufacture several kinds of

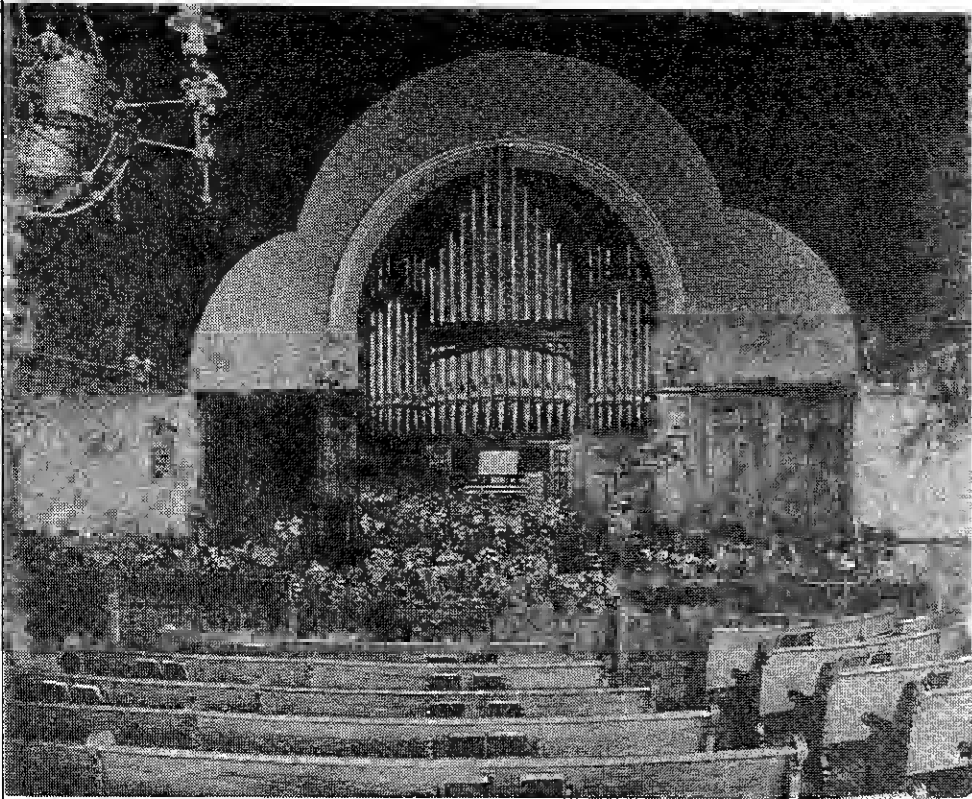
Plows and Cultivators.

Constantly on hand BAR IRON, STEEL AND NAILS--also GAS AND LEAD PIPE, LEATHER BELTING, HEMP and GUM PACKING, and all the fittings necessary for machinery.

September 29th, 1860.

N.18

A newspaper ad of the J. Benjamin & Co. Foundry and Machine Works (*Weekly Advance*, Vol. IV, Number 37, Saturday morning, February 9, 1861, p. 4, col. 3)



Berean Baptist Church, Easter Sunday 1904; note gas chandelier in upper left. Mounted studio photograph in files of Berean Baptist Church, about 6" X 8" in size; copy print by DWP.

And so—to summarize—when the year 1898 rolled around, the Berean Baptists had not only a brand new parsonage and a brand new church building, but also an extremely large and enormously active church membership. What could be better circumstances than these under which to celebrate a jubilee! Not only did the Pastor and Elder Grow arrange a program of four days and nights worth of activities but the Church issued an 8-page booklet which details these activities. In addition, the newspaper covered all of the activities of the jubilee celebrations—Monday, February 28, Wednesday, March 2, and Thursday, March 3—with exhaustive articles: "THE BAPTISTS' GOLDEN JUBILEE, Commencement of the Celebration in the Tabernacle, Auditorium Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion—Rev. T. E. Jepson, the Pastor, Preaches the Annual Sermon, 'Our Jubilate' Interesting Facts About the Growth of the Church"; "HISTORY OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH, Deacon P. S. Joslin Gave an Interesting Sketch"; "CLOSE OF BAPTIST JUBILEE, Last of Services Held Yesterday Evening, The Pastor Receives a Testimonial From the Congregation—He Compliments the City Papers in His Reply—A Historical Sermon by Rev. S. J. Arthur."

And, finally, let us leave the Jepson era by having a piece of cake! Mrs. Jepson's recipe for lemon loaf cake and sponge cake apparently met with local approval, for they were included in *The Carbondale Cook Book of Tried and Tested Recipes* (1912, pp. 101, 108), a publication prepared by the young women of the Carbondale Methodist Episcopal Church:

Lemon Loaf Cake. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, four eggs, two and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, a little salt. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs unbeaten. Mix well, add other ingredients. After mixing all well, add another half cup of milk and one-half cup of cornstarch. Flavor with nutmeg and grated rind of a lemon.

Sponge Cake. One cup of sugar, one cup of flour, yolks of four eggs, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons baking powder, beat eggs and sugar very light, add water, and baking powder sifted with the flour. Beat again and flavor with the grated rind of a lemon.

During the eight months between the farewell sermon of Rev. Thomas E. Jepson (June 25, 1899) and the beginning of the pastorate of Rev. H. J. Whalen (4 March 1900), a large pulpit committee invited six different candidates for the pulpit to come and preach, with the result—it was the custom then for candidates to preach for at least two consecutive Sundays—that the pulpit was during these eight months regularly supplied for all but a few of the Sundays. Rev. H. J. Whalen, of Honesdale, was one of these six candidates, and, on invitation, he preached on the morning of January 28, 1900. At the close of that morning service the church organized as a business meeting and, on motion, a call was extended to Rev. Whalen. In the course of the week that followed, Rev. Whalen notified the church that he would accept their call, saying that he would begin his work at the Berean Baptist Church on the first Sunday in March.

15. Henry J. Whalen, D. D.

came from: Honesdale, Pa.
went to: New Castle, Pa.
Greensburg, Pa., in 1923

- March 4, 1900: Rev. Whalen began his pastorate.
- March 29, 1900: Rev. Whalen and Mrs. Whalen presented letters of dismission from their former church and were received into membership at Berean.
- Feb. 6, 1908: Rev. Whalen tendered his resignation, to take effect on the last Sunday in February, 1908.
- Feb. , 1908: Rev. Whalen's pastorate at Berean closed.

Writing in his autobiography in 1902, Rev. William B. Grow, then in his eighty-fifth year, spoke (pp. 297-298) very kindly about Rev. Whalen:

The present pastor, Rev. H. J. Whalen, D.D. began his labors here a month after the resignation of my last pastorate (not Grow's Carbondale pastorate), and during these two years and more my relations with pastor and people have been intimate. I am made to feel very comfortable by the courtesies of both the pastor and the congregation. Dr. Whalen has generously given me the pleasant privilege of extending the hand of fellowship to all that have been received during his pastorate, and as an evidence of the steady growth and progress of the church under his care, I may mention the fact that there has been no communion service during the two years and more when there have not been members received. At the recent (1902) April communion I had the delight of giving the hand of fellowship to twenty-two. In his ministering to the sorrowing I have had a share in his labors, and in nearly every funeral in the families of the congregation I have participated with him in the service. It is a



Rev. H. J. Whalen, D.D. Photograph from 1904 Souvenir Booklet, 3 13/16" X 5 7/16"; copy print by DWP.

pleasure to an old minister, which cannot be written out in words, to have for his pastor a man who has in his heart a place for one who has passed the days of his active service, and who also has sense enough to understand that his people do not love him less because of the kindness which they may feel and occasionally express toward an old friend and former pastor.

In 1923, the author of the text of the church history in the booklet issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the church says this about the eight-year pastorate of Rev. Whalen:

During his eight years of sterling service the church made great strides. In March, 1904 a three fold celebration was held: the recognition of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the church, the cancellation of the mortgage and other indebtedness, and the beginning of the fifth year of Dr. Whalen's pastorate. A very fine program was prepared and enjoyed.

The booklet issued by the church on this triple occasion contains not only the complete program for the six days of activities (Sunday, March 6--Friday, March 11), a complete list of the officers of the church and the officers of the church organizations and classes, a detailed history of the church and of its buildings written by Philander S. Joslin, a history of the Ladies' Aid Society written by Mrs. Milo Gardner, the text of the ceremonies at which the church received a chapel organ, a telescope organ, and \$3,000 to be used for the purchase of a new pipe organ, portrait photographs of the church and parsonage, Deacon P. S. Joslin, Rev. William B. Grow, and Rev. H. J. Whalen, but also a portion of the original mortgage.

We are told in the church minutes (BEC 2, p. 237) that during the 1904 celebrations that O. L. Utley gave a history of the church debt and of its final cancellation, and that the original mortgage, instead of being burned—as was the customary practice of the time—was cut up into pieces about one by two inches square and pasted into a space provided for it in the report of the Chairman of the Trustees in the booklet, so that every one who bought a booklet—\$1 each, according to 1938 Ellin—obtained a piece of the mortgage. The 1938 Ellin history says the following about the booklets which contain these pieces of the mortgage: "Today, these mementoes are very valued articles and highly prized by the children's children of the original members who so faithfully carried the burden in former years." Perhaps one day these pieces will be once again united, perhaps as a money-making scheme. The piece of the mortgage reproduced on page 12 is slightly smaller than the original. Writing about the 1904 celebrations, Louisa Howells tells us (1948) that "in more than fifty years of its existence, Berean Church had never been free from debt. Under the able direction of Dr. Whalen, and through many struggles and self denials on the part of the members, in March 1904, the Church stood free from debt."



Milo M. Gardner was a Trustee of Berean Baptist Church from 1892 to 1899. In 1898, Mr. Gardner, together with Rev. Jepson and P. S. Joslin, organized the arrangements for the celebrations of the Berean Baptist jubilee, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Studio photograph by Jewell, Scranton, Pa., in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, Pa.; copy print by DWP. A great deal of information about the life of Milo Gardner has been preserved in two published sources: a biography in 1897, pp. 484 and 487, and an article entitled "Realized Boyhood's Dreams" published in *The Delaware and Hudson Company Bulletin*, Vol. 5, No. 4, February 15, 1925.

Harriet Annis Curtis married Milo M. Gardner on January 1, 1883. The couple were the parents of four children: Ray N. Gardner, Burdette Curtis Gardner, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude Gardner. Studio photograph by D. A. Cramer, Carbondale, Pa., 7 5/8" X 9 5/8", hand-colored, in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.

Joslin (1904, pp. 14-15) stresses the great role played by the Ladies' Aid Society in the payment of church debts in the period following the erection of the new stone building. The early history of the Ladies' Aid Society would doubtlessly be found in the text of the paper entitled, "The Women Helpers in Our Church," read by Lucy Joslin, Tuesday afternoon, March 1, 1898, as part of the celebrations of the jubilee of the organization of the Berean Baptist Church. Mrs. Milo Gardner, in 1904 the secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society, prepared a detailed history of the Ladies' Aid Society, and from this history, which was published in the 1904 booklet, we learn: "Forty years of splendid self-sacrificing labors might briefly tell the history of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Baptist Church. It was on November 30, 1864, that a few godly women met at the home of Mrs. P. S. Joslin, a woman of blessed memory, and organized themselves for the furtherance of the interests of the Kingdom of God... The names of the women in attendance upon this first meeting constitute one of the honor-rolls of the church, and are as follows: Mrs. E. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. P. S. Joslin, Mrs. J. Underwood, Mrs. N. P. Cramer, Mrs. Thomas Samuel, Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Edward Rowell, Mrs. John Kase, Ann Sherwin, Charlotte Andrews, Louisa Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Lewsley, Mrs. George Moses, Ann Hall, Mrs. W. B. Grow, Mrs. Homer Grennell and Miss Ella Jones. From the minutes of the second meeting we learn that the committee appointed at the previous meeting presented a constitution which was adopted, after which the society proceeded to the election of officers, the ballots cast electing the following: President, Mrs. E. E. Hendrick; secretary, Miss Ella Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Samuel. Forty years have wrought many changes, and of its earliest members but few are now living. Among the living are Miss Jones, the first secretary of the society, who resides in Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. W. B. Geary and Mrs. Mary Rivenburg, all of whom are living in this city, and active in all the affairs of the church. In the remembrance of the present secretary, some of our noblest women have been called to their reward, among whom were Mrs. Louisa Wilson, Mrs. John O. Miles, Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. Homer Grennell; Mrs. T. K. Jones, Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Mrs. W. B. Grow, Mrs. Nicholas Moon, Mrs. S. F. Lingfelter, Mary J. Correll, Esther Moon Mitchell, Mrs. P. S. Joslin and Mrs. J. E. Bone. The society has had an honored list of presidents, as follows: Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. Homer Grennell, Mrs. C. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Thomas C. Davis, Mrs. Mary Rivenburg, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Shields, Mrs. W. B. Grow, Mrs. J. F. Kinback, Mrs. D. O. Jones, Mrs. S. F. Lingfelter, Mrs. I. E. Whipple, Mrs. F. J. Colwell, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Mrs. Wallace Dimmock, Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Daniel M. Davis, Mrs. E. A. Morgan and Mrs. S. S. Shields. For twenty successive years Mrs. E. M. Peck served the society as secretary, and during the same period Mrs. E. E. Hendrick was the society's treasurer. The society has devoted almost all of its earnings to the property interests of the church. In the earlier years the society assumed a debt of eight hundred dollars on the old church property, which was fully paid, and bought the first parsonage at a cost of two thousand five hundred dollars. The two thousand dollars later realized from the sale of that parsonage was used in the building of the present handsome house occupied by the pastor's family. The present beautiful church edifice, erected in 1888, was dedicated in 1889, with a debt of twelve thousand five hundred dollars resting upon it. In the payment of this heavy indebtedness the ladies have borne an honorable part. The records of the society show that, since its organization until now, the society has paid into the church treasury the magnificent sum of thirteen thousand nine hundred fifty-eight dollars. In addition to this, the ladies also furnished the carpet and chandelier for the new auditorium."

16. Percival Hylton Lynch

came from: Jersey Shore Baptist Church went to: New Castle, Pa., in 1923

February , 1908: Rev. Whalen closed his Berean pastorate.
 May 21, 1908: Rev. P. H. Lynch given unanimous call to Berean.
 July 2, 1908: Rev. Lynch presented his letter from his former church and was received into Berean membership.
 July 5, 1908: "Rev. Percival Hylton Lynch became our pastor, occupying the pulpit today, administering the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close of the sermon."
 July , 1917: Rev. Lynch's pastorate closed (Stanton, 1923).

In her church history written in 1948, Louisa Howells describes the pastorate of Rev. Lynch in this way:

Rev. P. H. Lynch, who was a very well educated man and one of the most eloquent preachers that the Berean Church has had. His splendid sermons attracted large crowds which frequently made it necessary to open the Sunday School room to accommodate the Sunday evening congregations. It was during this pastorate the Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign was held in Scranton and that gave a great impulse to religion throughout the valley. Personal Workers groups were organized and frequently went to smaller churches to conduct meetings. Under Mr. Lynch's deeply spiritual guidance many of our members became titheers, and the church adopted the principle of free will giving.

The 1923 Stanton history describes the Lynch pastorate in this way:

It was another of the outstanding ministries. The revival spirit was abroad. Rev. "Billy" Sunday holding meetings in Scranton, and Dr. Crabill in Carbondale. These meetings gave a great impulse to religion all through the valley. All churches benefited, and as Brother Lynch rose to the situation magnificently, the total increase in members during his pastorate reached the fine figures of three hundred and nineteen. (Note: "The fine figures of three hundred and nineteen" is an incorrect statement. During the Lynch pastorate 634 members were added to the church. The incorrect figures were picked up and repeated by the 1938 Ellin historians and by Louisa Howells in 1948 and 1973.)

Louisa Howells describes the Sunday School during this period in this way:

In this period, the Sunday School increased to such a size it was imperative that something be done to accommodate large numbers that were attending. When the church was built, the tiny room at the left front of the auditorium was the beginner's room and the adjoining room was the primary room. By 1904 we had outgrown these accommodations and the large upstairs room was built; this became the primary department. About 1911, while Mr. Lynch was pastor, the part of the basement under the Sunday School room was excavated and prepared for the primary and junior departments and about eight years later the larger room in the basement was completed. During the years of the rapid growth of the Sunday School, the primary and junior departments were ably supervised by Mrs. Milo Gardner and Mrs. A. C. Esterbrook, the former having spent sixty years of continuous service in Sunday School work and the latter more than forty years. For many years Mrs. George Stanton was superintendent of the beginner's department. The memory of these fine women is precious to all of us, and the hundreds of children whose lives were modeled and guided by their council will always bear the imprint made on them by the godly women. During the same period, the adult department was under the superintendency of Mr. A. S. Lewsley, who served in that capacity for thirty years.

In the Spring of 1912, Berean Baptist celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the church and the completion of the extensive building in the church basement. A four-page booklet, entitled "Sixty-fourth Anniversary and Re-opening Exercises, Berean Baptist Church, February 29th to March 10th, 1912," details the program of activities which took place and contains the two-page text of an address delivered by Rev. Lynch on February 26th, 1912.

On the night of Friday, November 7, 1913, a most regrettable event took place at Berean Baptist Church. The details of what happened were reported the following morning in The Carbondale Leader (Saturday, November 8, 1913, p. 1) in an article headlined thusly:

SABBATH-LIKE QUIET PERVADES CITY WHERE LAST NIGHT A MONSTER MOB HELD SWAY
 The Beautiful Berean Baptist Tabernacle Was the Storm Centre Around Which Surged a Crowd of Two Thousand Persons --- Many Were Merely Bystanders but Hundreds of Hoodlums Stoned the Church in Rage. ROBERT WILSON AGAINST WHOM VENGEANCE WAS DIRECTED MYSTERIOUSLY MADE ESCAPE TO SAFETY Cause of the Riot Was the Fact That Detectives Wilson Was Inside the Church Delivering an Anti-Roman Catholic Address. Entire Police Force on Scree but Helpless in Their Effort to Disperse the Mob and Preserve Order.

Robert Wilson, the head of a private detective agency in Scranton and a resident of Dundauff, delivered a speech "down the line" somewhere a few weeks previous to November 7, and, as the Leader reports, someone, a member of the Catholic faction, gained entry to the speech and made a report to the world outside of the content of the speech. "According to his report," the Leader tells us, "many copies of which have been circulated throughout the country, it was the vilest attack ever directed at the Catholic church, its priests, sisters and societies. The alleged speech was couched in such language that females would not be asked to make copies of it. A number of copies of the alleged speech were printed at a job printing office down the valley and were widely distributed among the male Catholics in this city and vicinity. No attempt was made to refute the statements alleged to have been made by the detective and as he was regarded as a religious fanatic who had become crazed on the subject." When it was learned that Wilson would deliver his speech in Carbondale, at the Berean Baptist Church, on invitation of Rev. P. H. Lynch, prominent Carbondale business men attempted to persuade Rev. Lynch to have the speech called off.

"Early in the day the Leader received a statement from a reliable source that the Detective would positively not appear here and a statement was published to that effect in order to restore peace and harmony among all denominations. The report, unfortunately, was not true, as Wilson made his advent into this community that has been known far and wide as 'The City of Eternal Sabbath,' on the 6:15 p.m. Delaware and Hudson train. He was watched closely and it is understood that he was to be placed under arrest as he entered the church but he succeeded in getting in unnoticed. The news, 'Wilson's in town!' spread like wild fire and as the doors were closed for the meeting to begin there were fully a thousand people surrounding the church. Guards stood at the entrances to the church and it was feared that an attempt would be made to force an entrance to the edifice. It was some time after the meeting started that the boys started to throw stones at the stain-glass windows and later on bricks were hurled in the audience. Not satisfied with the damage done to the exterior of the building a gang forced entrance at a rear door of the church and made a thorough search for Wilson doing considerable damage to the interior." The result of the evening's fury was that several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the church and several persons were injured. "Mr. Wilson had been speaking for about ten minutes when suddenly there came a bombardment of stones through every window in the church, which almost immediately became the scene of a panic. It is remarkable that on one was hurt at that time. The bombardment continued until every window in the edifice had been punctured in hundreds of places. The detective did not stop his lecture, and he seemed to be the least afraid of the howling mob outside. Police were guarding the entrances and for the time being they were able to cope with the angry crowd, whose passion had not been excited as yet to the extreme. But when Mr. Wilson had completed his talk and the audience started leaving the church, the frenzy of the mob exploded into action. About 9:30 o'clock the trouble started in earnest and lasted until long after midnight. Just before the meeting closed some one telephoned the electric light company that a live wire had fallen on a man and to save his life it would be necessary to turn off all the lights. The city was without lights for fully fifteen minutes as a result, and this fact placed the mob beyond the control of the police, who pulled night sticks and revolvers in their endeavor to preserve peace. 'Where is Wilson?' 'Lynch him!' 'Lynch Lynch!' 'Drive both of them out of the city!' 'They are disturbers of the peace!' the mob yelled and roared."

We Owe No Man Anything Except the Blessings of the Gospel

THE original mortgage indebtedness upon our church property was placed in two mortgages of \$5,000 each. One of these was given to Mr. John Williams, and the other to Mrs. Emeline M. Peck. The latter of these was satisfied and discharged of record June 21, 1895;

the former one, which had become the property of the estate of Elisha P. Strong, was satisfied and discharged of record March 9, 1903. The temporary loan secured to cancel the Strong claim was

paid March 1, 1904, on which date all other indebtedness of the church of every character was fully paid, so that we enter upon the fifty-seventh year of our history owing no man anything except the blessings of the Gospel. The church having adopted, as the jubilee souvenir, a portion of the original mortgages, we have caused the same to be mounted upon this page.

In behalf of the trustees, O. L. UTLEY, Chairman.
WALTER E. BENNETT, Secretary.

Page 20 of the 1904 Souvenir Booklet, shown here smaller than life-size.

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D. A. R.

At the close of the Sunday morning service on March 6, Rev. Whalen made two presentations. The text of Dr. Whalen's remarks and the responses were printed in the commemorative booklet, and because of the magnitude of the presentations involved, we repeat here large portions of that text:

Dr. Whalen: On the roll of our church membership there are many honored names of men and women who, in the years past, were partners with you in your struggles, but who are now residing in other places and laboring in other churches. Their interest in the old home church--its struggles and triumphs--has never ceased, and their joy today is equal to your own.

Some of these absent ones have a record among us for Christian giving, and your pastor, in correspondences with them concerning this anniversary service, found them desirous of contributing something to the joy of the occasion; and he had only to indicate to them some of our present needs to have placed in his hands the means for meeting these needs.

It is, therefore, my great pleasure to present to the Sunday-school, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Avery, of Philipsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Nye, of Glendive, Montana, this beautiful chapel organ, for the use of the primary department, presided over by Mrs. Milo Gardner; and further, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis, of Bradford, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Morgan, of St. Louis, Mo., this handsome telescope organ, for the use of the kindergarten department, presided over by Miss Bartlett, and for all uses of the congregation where a portable organ may be required.

Mr. A. S. Lewsley, Superintendent of the Sunday school, accepted those two beautiful gifts in behalf of the Sunday school. Dr. Whalen then continued:

In anticipation of this time of jubilee, there came to me, many months ago, a desire to enhance the joy of the occasion by securing for my people a gift which might be a suitable recognition of their labors, and that might push aside a burden which seemed to inevitably await us when once in full ownership of our property. As time passed this desire became a hope, and the hope became a realization, and it is with inexpressible pleasure and profoundest gratitude to our Heavenly Father that I am able to present to you at this time the sum of three thousand dollars, to be used for the purchase of a new pipe-organ. This gift comes in equal amounts from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, prince of philanthropists, and Hon. E. E. Hendrick, the most public-spirited citizen of this city and the most liberal benefactor the Berean Baptist Church has ever known. To you, members of the Board of Trustees, as the custodians of our church property, I now entrust the papers relating to the gift.

Mr. O. L. Utley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, rose and expressed the sincere thanks of the Board of Trustees for that splendid gift.

During the four months--March, April, May, June--between the last Sunday of February, 1908, when Rev. H. J. Whalen left to accept a call to the Baptist Church at New Castle, Pa., and the first Sunday of July, 1908, when Rev. P. H. Lynch occupied the pulpit as the regular pastor of Berean Baptist, the pulpit was supplied each Sunday by some pastors who were members of the Abington Baptist Association and by some who were candidates. During these four months, Percival Hylton Lynch, from the Jersey Shore Baptist Church, preached twice, and on May 21, 1908, Rev. Lynch was unanimously called by the church. Having been notified of his call, Rev. Lynch sent a letter saying that he accepted the call of the Berean Baptist Church and that he would begin his labors at Carbondale on the first week of July, 1908.

Among those who had direct confrontation with the mob were J. Russell Jones and George Stanton. "J. Russell Jones... used intemperate language in expressing his opinions of the gathering before the mob with the result that he had to flee for his life. After two vicious blows were landed on his head he ran down Church street followed by a horde of people and at the Palace Creamery, one block from the church, he received protection for which he is indebted to former chief of police J. A. McAndrew and Constable E. J. Neary." "George Stanton, who was outside guard at one of the church doors, was rushed off his feet and badly beaten, before Chief Bell with his revolver drove the crowd back. Stanton was game, though, and with his two eyes swollen and blackened and his face and head bruised, took up his post at the door and from time to time dodged stones and bricks that were heaved at him."

"Strange stories were passed from one to another and each one distorted in the telling. Thus the story that a plan was contemplated of dynamiting the church spread through the neighborhood and frightened women, including the family of Rev. Mr. Lynch, sought safety through the night at homes of friends remote from the scene. The aged mother of Rev. P. H. Lynch bowed with age was reduced to a condition of collapse through fright and had to be removed through the gardens in the rear to a waiting automobile where she was taken by her son to the home of friends and medical assistance summoned. It is feared that her health has received a serious setback by the horrors of the night."

17. Warren L. Steeves

came from: went to: In Lima, Ohio in 1923

July, 1917: pastorate of Rev. Lynch terminated.
October 18, 1917: Rev. Warren L. Steeves and Mrs. Warren L. Steeves presented their letters and were received into membership.
1921: Rev. Steeves' successor, Rev. Stanton, came in December, 1921.

In her 1948 history, Louisa Howells described the Steeves pastorate in this way:

In 1917, Rev. W. L. Steeves became our pastor. He was strongly evangelistic in his preaching, and during his four years in Carbondale 155 members were added to the church. It was while Mr. Steeves was pastor that we suffered the dreadful scourge of the influenza epidemic. Without thought for himself, he went into the homes, helping the sick and to minister to the dying. It did not matter who the people were or to what church they belonged, the fact that they needed help was all that he cared about. He was truly a pastor in every sense of the word.

18. Frank A. Stanton

Mrs. Frank A. (Annie) Stenton
Helen Stenton

came from: First Baptist Church
Salem, N.J.

went to: On leaving Berean, Rev. Stanton "accepted the position of Field Secretary to the Pennsylvania State Association" (Ellin 1938). In 1938, Rev. Stanton was in Scranton, Pa.

December 1, 1921: Rev. Stanton began his Berean pastorate.
February 9, 1922: Rev. and Mrs. and Helen Stenton, on presentation of letters of dismission from their former church, were received into Berean membership.
1928: Rev. Stanton closed his Berean pastorate.

During the second Spring of Rev. Stanton's pastorate (March 1923), the church celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding, and the commemorative booklet issued on the occasion, Souvenir Program of the Seventy Fifth Anniversary Services of the Founding of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, March, 1848 to March, 1923, records the week-long program of activities.

Louisa Howells described the Stanton pastorate in this way:

Each minister who served our church has had some particular talent, some phase or work in which he had special ability and Mr. F. A. Stanton, who came to us in 1921, was particularly able as an organizer. He served as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and did much to build up that branch of the church by promoting much interest among the young people. During the seven years of his pastorate, the church prospered, and the community was benefited by his ministry.



Rev. Frank A. Stanton. Photograph from 1923 Souvenir Program, 3 1/4" X 5 1/2"; copy print by DWP.

19. Charles A. Fulton, D. D.

came from: Denver, Colorado went to:

October 18, 1928: Rev. Fulton began his Berean pastorate. Rev. and Mrs. Fulton were received into the membership of Berean by presentation of their letters of dismission from their former church, in October of 1928.
July 31, 1936: Rev. Fulton closed his Berean pastorate.

The 1938 Ellin history tells us the following about Rev. Fulton:

In 1928, Rev. Charles A. Fulton of Denver, Colorado, ably and graciously acted as a supply pastor for the summer while possible candidates were heard from various places. Finally the choice seemed to center on him and for eight years he was the guiding star and counselor of the members and many others who shared his beneficence in the city of Carbondale. He decided it was for the best to retire from the ministry after 55 years of service for his Master and closed his pastorate on July 31, 1936.

To this we need only add the following remarks about Rev. Fulton from Miss Howells's 1973 history: "It was during the dark years of the depression that Rev. Fulton was in Carbondale and his warm sympathy and generosity made him one of our most beloved pastors."

20. George Robert Ellin, S.T.B.

came from: Central Baptist Church,
Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

went to: First Baptist Church,
Hollywood, Florida, then
Sidney, N.Y.; died April 2,
1948

Oct. 1936: Rev. Ellin called to Berean (Ellin 1938).
Nov. 1, 1936: Rev. Ellin began his Berean pastorate.
Dec. 5, 1936: Rev. and Mrs. Ellin present letters from Central Baptist and are received into Berean membership.
Feb. 15, 1942: Rev. Ellin's Berean pastorate closed.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Ellin that the church celebrated the 90th anniversary of its founding. In the commemorative booklet issued on the occasion, Souvenir Program of the Ninetieth Anniversary Services of the Founding of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, March, 1848 to March, 1938, the authors of the church history—Mrs. Milo Gardner and Emmons L. Peck—describe their present pastor, who was then in the second year of what would be a pastorate of six years length, as follows:

Rev. Ellin has increased the congregation of both morning and evening services, and added thirty-nine new members. By his forceful preaching and instruction in the Word of God, a deeper spiritual growth has been manifested among the members, resulting in a true sense of their responsibility to give for the work of the Lord, so that obligations are met when due, notes reduced, repairs made, and the achievements of the last years are a fitting climax to the years of struggles and successes, joys and sorrows in the work begun by the little band of seven God-fearing Christians ninety years ago.

We are able to put together a rather complete description of the program for the entire anniversary week, thanks to the information contained in the commemorative booklet issued by the church, and from an article entitled "Berean Baptist Church Founded By Welsh Miners 90 Years Ago," which appeared in (?) The Carbondale Leader on Saturday, February 26. From this newspaper article we learn the details of some of the services.

Sunday Feb. 27: "The Great Commission" will be the sermon theme on Sunday night of the Rev. George R. Ellin, pastor, at the opening of the anniversary. An appropriate program will be presented under the direction of Prof. Oswald Evans, church organist and choir leader. The vested choir will sing.

Tuesday, March 1—Thursday, March 3: Greetings from former pastors and from the clergy of Carbondale will be given at services Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening a dramatized history of the church will be presented under the direction of Mrs. William Rundle. Sunday School and Young People's Night will be observed Thursday evening and the Rev. R. B. Deer, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention, will speak.

Friday, March 4: Home Coming Night will be observed Friday, and a public reception will follow.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Anniversary Week consisted of the following: Chairman, Rev. George R. Ellin; History—Mrs. Milo Gardner and Emmons L. Peck; Dramatization—Mrs. William Rundle and Albert Estabrook; Exhibits—Miss Florence Bateman and W. U. Carey; Publicity and Printing—Fred Hauenstein and Harry Bateman; Speakers and Greetings—Horace C. Likely and Arthur L. Lewsley. At a reception on Friday, refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, The Philathea, Mispah and Gleaner Classes of the Sunday School. Decorations for the week's activities were by Mrs. Bly's Class.



G. B. Stone Sunday School Class, surprise birthday party for Mrs. Eugenia Moon. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Ranson, Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Beldon, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Sellick. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Eugenia Moon, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Davis. Snapshot, 4 1/2" X 2 3/8", in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Moon; copy print by DWP. Over the years a great many special classes have been established at Berean Baptist, and the George B. Stone Sunday School class is one of the oldest. George Bingham Stone was a Trustee of Berean Baptist in 1895, 1896, and 1902, and he was a member of one of the pioneer families of Fell Township, and the son of a Baptist minister. Thanks to family records preserved by his nephew, Joseph Wallis, and his nephew's wife, May Cosklo Wallis, we know that George B. Stone was the second child of George W. Stone by his first wife, Eliza Wedeman. G. B. Stone married twice: by his first wife, Carolyn May Everson Stone, he had eight children: Lila, Everett, Leland, Mildred, Carrie, Helen, Louise, Edith; by his second wife, Cora Burlingame Stone, he had one child, Georgianna. George W. Stone received, on April 1, 1877, a Certificate as a Lay-Precacher in the Finch Hill Church (a Free Will Baptist Church) in Greenfield Township. His ministry was principally of a missionary character—he looked after small rural churches, although he officiated at a great many baptisms, marriages, and funerals in the late 1870s and early 1880s in Fell and Greenfield Townships. "George W. Stone with his activities of the church was the possessor of very strong convictions, and (was) often intolerant of the views of other people who adopted the more modern trends in thought and deportment." In 1923, the officers of the G. B. Stone Class were: Mrs. Albert Thomas, President, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Vice President, Mrs. Leon Brush, Secretary, Mrs. Louis Davis, Treasurer. In recent years a great many special classes and groups have been organized in the Church and Sunday School, among which are: W. B. Grow Bible Class, Good Samaritan Class, What So Ever Class, Ever Ready Class, Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School, Beacon Class, Maranatha Class, Philathea Class, Evening Ladies' Aid Society, Gleaners Class, Margaret T. Bly Class, Women's Council (composed of the Ruth, Naomi and Melchiah Circles), Ann Judson Guild, Berean Builders, BYF.



Rev. George Robert Ellin, S.T.B. Photograph from 1938 Souvenir Program, 3 1/4" X 5 1/2"; copy print by DWP.

21. Harold Franklin Damon 22. C. Gordon Stone

Mrs. Harold F. Damon
Stuart Damon
Harold Damon, Jr.

came from: went to: San Jose, California
in 1979

April 15, 1942: Rev. Damon's Berean pastorate begins.
May 3, 1942: Rev. and Mrs. Damon, Stuart and Harold, Jr. are received into Berean membership on the presentation of their letters of dismission from their former church.
June 11, 1945: Rev. Damon granted a leave of absence.

In her 1948 history, Louisa Howells described the Damon pastorate at Berean thusly:

Rev. H. F. Damon became our pastor in 1942. While he was pastor, Carbondale suffered the worst flood in its history and considerable damage was done to the basement Sunday School rooms, necessitating the laying of new floors. Through his ingenious plan whereby the floor space was divided into blocks and paid for at one dollar a square foot, the necessary money was on hand before the laying of the tile floor was completed. A year or so later, by a similar plan, the indebtedness of the church was paid off, leaving the church without a mortgage for the first time in forty years or the second time in its history. During Mt. Damon's pastorate 153 boys and 4 girls from our church and Sunday School were called to serve our country. Feeling that he, too, could render service as a chaplain, Mr. Damon enlisted in the United States Army and left for training June 11, 1945. For the remainder of the war and later, he served as a chaplain on transports and in camps.

During Rev. Damon's pastorate at Berean, he wrote an article entitled "Anchors for Driven Souls," which appeared in an August issue of the Moody Monthly, a publication of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. An undated newspaper clipping in the church files not only gives the entire text of this article, but also includes a photograph of Rev. Damon. This article begins by describing an episode in the life of the apostle Paul. Having spent two years in a prison cell, Paul was then taken by ship on the Mediterranean to Rome and while at sea a terrible storm--by the name of Euroclydon--came up which cast much of the cargo of the ship into the sea and which necessitated that great chains be thrown around the hull in order to keep the ship together. The crew was distraught, but Paul, the prisoner, was calm, "proving the promise: 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee' (Isa. 26:3). On the fourteenth day of the storm, deeming they were near to the shore, after sounding, they cast four anchors out of the stern and wished for the day."

"Life for most men today is paralleled by the experience of Paul. It is like a voyage upon the sea when driven by the storm. Euroclydon in its fury seems to have broken upon the men of this generation, and instead of abating the storm seems to be increasing in raging turmoil. However, there are anchors for the driven souls of men, keeping them through the night, until the breaking of the day."

Rev. Damon then proceeds to make many anchor analogies (the anchor of faith in God, the anchor of an experience with Jesus Christ, the anchor of a knowledge of the Bible, the anchor of Christian service) and ends in this way:

After casting out the anchors the shipmen together with all on board Paul's ship, wished for the day. We wish for the day of changed circumstances that will certainly come. Unless our Lord comes quickly, circumstances are sure to change. We may wish for the day of life after death. Death for the Christian is not the coming of night, but it is "until the shadows shall be lifted, and the mists be rolled away." Then all instructed Christians wish for the coming of that morning, that altogether incomparable day, the coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. "Even so, come Lord Jesus."



Rev. Harold F. Damon and the deacons of Berean Baptist Church, about 1942. Studio photograph by Cramer, Carbondale, Pa., 9 3/8" X 7 1/2", in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Moon; copy print by DWP. Front row, left to right: Evan Griffiths, Fred Gleason, Rev. Harold F. Damon, Albert Estabrook, John Moon, William Allen. Back row, left to right: Fred Hauenstein, Roy Snow, Horace Likely, Arthur Lewsley, James Williams, John Larson. In the 1940s and 1950s, when a new pastor began at Berean Baptist, the deacons and he would go to a photographer and have a group portrait taken.

Rev. Arthur H. Gordon

came from: went to:

September 1, 1945: Rev. Gordon commenced his interim pastorate at Berean Baptist (Rev. Damon was granted his leave of absence on June 11, 1945)
August 1946: Rev. Gordon closed his Berean pastorate.

Louisa Howells (1948) described the Gordon period at Berean in this way:

As Mr. Damon had been granted a leave of absence, Rev. A. H. Gordon became an interim pastor. His rich experience in the ministry and his deep spirituality were good for Berean Church in those closing months of the war. Mr. Gordon visited the home of every member and endeared himself to young and old. It was with deep regret that we learned that his health would prevent him from returning to Carbondale for a second year.

D. William Aston

D. William Aston, who later became an ordained minister, was the interim pastor in 1946 (LH 1973).

came from:

went to: Ford City, Pa.

November 7, 1946: Rev. Stone called to the Berean pastorate and accepts the call.
May 15, 1947: Rev. Stone received into membership of Berean on the presentation of his letter of dismission from his former church.
April 15, 1953: Rev. Stone's resignation (tendered March 26, 1953) effective.

Writing in 1948, Louisa Howells described the pastorate of the Berean pastor at that time, Rev. C. Gordon Stone, as follows:

In the fall of 1946, Rev. C. Gordon Stone was asked to fill the pulpit until such time as a permanent pastor should be chosen. He had recently been discharged from the Navy, after having served as a chaplain and having seen service in Japan. As so many of our boys were being discharged from the armed services, a pastor whose experiences were similar to theirs appealed to them. Consequently, at the request of the young people, Mr. Stone was asked to become our pastor. He is particularly fitted for young people's work and has organized two groups--a Young Adult Group, made up chiefly of young married couples, and the "Happy Hour" for young children. Two branches of the Youth Fellowship are in a flourishing condition, with good attendance.

The great celebrations on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Berean Baptist Church took place during the second year of Rev. Stone's pastorate, but the preparations for them began many years before, on April 5, 1945, during the pastorate of Rev. Damon.



Rev. C. Gordon Stone. Photograph from 1948 Centennial Program, 4 1/2" X 6"; copy print by DWP.

Our Pastor called attention to the 100th anniversary of our church which will be in 1948 and suggested we appoint a Forecast Committee immediately to chart a program of objectives to be attained during the next three years. The Com. to report at a specially called church meeting at the beginning of our work in the fall months. A motion by Deacon Estabrook that we appoint a Forecast Com. as soon as possible was seconded by Deacon Gleason and was carried.

The Committees for Arrangements that organized the actual event were: General Chairman--Alfred P. Wells; Historians--Miss Louisa Howells, Oswald Evans, Miss Edith Gardner; Youth--Austin Bartows, Rev. C. Gordon Stone; Organization--Miss Caroline Trautwein, Edwin Booth; Homecoming--Arthur Lewsley, John Larson; Church--Oswald Evans, Charles Booth; Exhibits--Miss Mildred Stone, Mrs. John Jones, Emmons Peck; Correspondence--Miss Florence Sateman, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Anna Milligan; Publicity and Printing--Miss Edith Cardner, Miss Louisa Howells, Pierce Snyder; Recording Secretary--C. Ronald Isger.

One of the highlights of the week-long program of activities was the Monday night, May 3, 100 Years of Berean History, History of the Church, Interspersed with Living Pictures and Historical Episodes. Throughout the preceding essay we have been from time to time looking at photographs of these "living pictures and historical episodes." The following day, Tuesday, May 4, 1948, the paper published an article, "BEREAN CHURCH FILLED FOR IT'S PAGEANT, Trace History To Early Years, Historical Night Program Participants Garbed in Clothing Of Eras Represented." The newspaper reported:

A crowd which filled the Berean Baptist church to capacity enjoyed this Historical Night program presented in the church last evening in connection with the Centennial Week celebration of the congregation. The program offered was planned, written and directed by Miss Louisa Howells.

Miss Howells read the church history which she had prepared and at appropriate intervals actors representing characters from out of this history came "on stage" garbed in clothing of the eras which their parts depicted. The program as a whole was the result of the considerable research, writing and arranging on the part of Miss Howells, and much work and searching for costumes on the part of those participating. It was arranged in eight episodes.

Before the pageant was offered on Monday night, special recognition was paid to members of Berean for fifty years or more; there were thirty "fifty years or more" members, the oldest being Mrs. A. P. Trautwein (the former Mary Emma Hendrick), who was baptized April 13, 1873.

Through the week speeches, sermons and addresses were delivered by many distinguished persons from near and far: Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Rev. Edgar C. Smith of Philadelphia, Dr. Irene A. Jones, Miss Sigrid Johnson, a missionary from Ongole, India, supported by Berean Baptist, Rev. F. Paul Langhorn of Clifford Baptist Church, and of course, Rev. C. Gordon Stone.

During the Stone era major repairs and improvements were made to the church. On April 1, 1948, Trustees recommended the following improvements: a new church organ or the present one repaired, kitchen be remodeled, and new carpet for the main Sunday School room. The Trustees were authorized at their own discretion to make these improvements, and on March 15, 1951, the Trustees asked for and got permission to borrow \$7,250 with interest @ 4 1/2% to complete payment on church improvements. These improvements were: new carpet, upholstering of seats, new cleaner, repairs made to the kitchen, work done on the roof. The organ problem was not taken care of at this time, and in May of 1951 (May 24) it was deemed necessary to have the church roof repaired and to have the stone work on the belfry pointed in order to prevent rain water from making its way into the interior and doing more damage--the cost, the roof repairs--\$2,079, the belfry work--\$800. The Trustees asked for and received permission to borrow an additional \$3,250 to cover these new expenses.

Such heavy expenditures called for special action on the part of the Finance Committee and Mr. Booth, chairman of that committee, "said he would call on representatives from the various organizations of the Church and Sunday School to meet with him in the near future to make plans for personal calls in every home, in an effort to stimulate more interest in their Church and urge them to try to increase the amount of money they had been giving and also to try to get them more familiar with what is needed to keep our Church beautiful, also try and get members to give who are not giving now" (May 24, 1951).

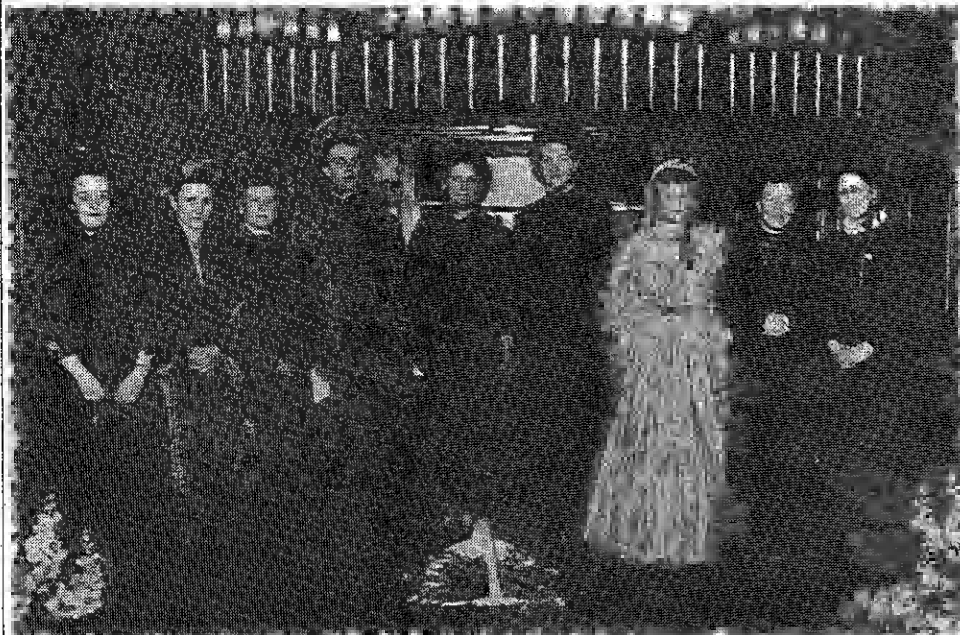
Norton Vail

came from: Carbondale, Pa. went to:

For the 15 months between the date when Rev. Stone's resignation became effective (April 15, 1953) and the date when Rev. Howard R. Stewart began his pastorate at Berean Baptist (July 25, 1954), Norton Vail, who later became an ordained minister, was acting pastor at Berean.

In her history of 1973 Louisa Howells noted the following about Norton Vail: "The Church was proud to have a man who grew up in Berean Church fill the vacancy until Rev. Howard Stewart became pastor in 1954." From the minutes of the annual church meeting of 1954 (April 1), we learn that everyone was happy with Norton Vail as acting pastor. "The pastor's report was given by Mr. Vail in which he commended the work of individuals and the general cooperation and spirit of all the church members. The report of the Board of Deacons especially emphasized the appreciation of the Board and the congregation of Mr. Vail's splendid work as supply pastor."

During the Spring of 1953, major repairs and improvements were undertaken to put the parsonage "in a presentable condition." The Trustees were, on May 6, authorized to borrow \$5,000 to undertake this work.



The nine women in this photograph served as ushers for the HISTORICAL NIGHT PROGRAM. They are attired in dresses from an era much before the date of the occasion, May 3, 1948. They are, from left to right: Rebecca Burdick, Gladys Jones, Lois Marr, Aline Nicholson, Catharine Pierson, Helen Powell, Maxine Carter, Betty Hauenstein, Lavinia Allen, Chairman. Photograph, 6 1/2" X 4 1/2", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.

23. Howard R. Stewart

Mrs. Evelyn Stewart

came from: Woodlyn Baptist Church, Woodlyn, Pa. went to:

- July 25, 1954: Rev. Stewart began his Berean pastorate, having been called June 10, 1954.
- Sept. 30, 1954: Rev. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart were received into Berean membership on presentation of letters of dismission from their former church.
- June 18, 1956: Rev. Stewart closed his Berean pastorate.

Rev. Stewart's pastorate at Berean was just short of two years in length, but during this time many improvements and innovations were made. On July 29, 1954, the Trustees were granted the authority to borrow \$3,150.00 to cover the cost of removing the old set of boilers from the church and the cost of installing the new boiler. On July 29, 1954, the church voted that beginning on September 12, 1954, the church would hold evening church services every Sunday in place of the present plan of every third Sunday. On December 30, 1954, Rev. Stewart was granted permission to appoint two members of the congregation to work with him and the other pastors and their representatives to formulate and carry out plans for union church services. On December 30, 1954, the Trustees were authorized to purchase, when the funds were raised, the new hymnals recommended by the music committee, and an effort was made to have the congregation underwrite the cost of the hymnals by having them subscribe to one or more books by filling out a form to be placed in the bulletin on Sundays. On December 30, 1954, Rev. Stewart explained to the church the need of establishing a Board of Christian Education, and asked for and was granted permission to appoint a temporary Board until the annual meeting in April when such a board would be provided for by an addition to the church By-Laws. On January 20, 1955, Rev. Stewart suggested—and the church approved—a plan to effect a change in the customary manner of conducting the Prayer Meeting. In order to increase attendance and interest in Prayer Meeting, Rev. Stewart suggested that beginning on March 10, 1955, the regular prayer service be held in the main church auditorium and that the official name of the service be changed to "Hour of Power."

At the annual business meeting, March 31, 1955, the first business meeting held since Rev. Stewart began his Berean pastorate, the clerk made the following note about Rev. Stewart's report:

The Pastor's report was read and revealed the astonishing amount of work he had performed in his pastoral duties and in the services of official capacities in several organizations at seminary, state and associational levels. Despite a busy schedule of pulpit and pastoral demands, he found time to increase and strengthen his capacity to serve by reading many appropriate books.

Following equally as eventful, enthusiastic and optimistic reports by the Board of Deacons, Board of Trustees, and 20 additional organizational (classes and societies) and fiscal reports, Edwin Booth, the clerk, noted the following:

All the above reports presented strong evidence of the willing, sacrificial work of the congregation, classes and organizations throughout the year in their efforts to uphold the traditional spirit of Berean Church; their untiring zeal and definiteness of purpose in reaching quotas and meeting obligations in the work of the Master at home and abroad merited a "well done, good and faithful servants."

It will be recalled that the repair or replacement of the pipe organ was one of the top priorities in April 1948, during the Rev. Stone era. This important matter was brought up again by Rev. Stewart on February 16, 1956, and following extensive discussion, a committee composed of equal numbers from the Board of Trustees, the Board of Deacons, and the Music Committee was appointed to thoroughly investigate the merits of rebuilding or installing a new type of organ. This organ committee reported on March 15, 1956, in the form of a printed sheet distributed to all members, recommending the purchase and installation of a Hammond Model RT-3 organ. The report was discussed and approved and the Trustees were authorized to contact the Wittig Music Store, Scranton, to arrange for the immediate installation of the Hammond RT-3.

Cost estimates for proposed improvements to the entrance approaches and replacement of the church doors were brought to the attention of the Church on April 5, 1956. After further study the Board of Trustees reported to the Church on September 13, 1956, that they had received estimates from various contractors covering the expenses of repair work on the entrance steps, replacement of the entrance doors of the church, and alterations to the Sunday School room in the basement, and asked for—and were granted—permission to award the contracts and to borrow \$2,800 to finance the work.

During the eleven months between the close of the Stewart pastorate (June 18, 1956) and the beginning of the Brinkman pastorate (May 1, 1957), Berean had two supply ministers—a morning one and an evening one. Rev. R. J. Williams (retired) was the morning supply from June 18, 1956 to April 8, 1957, and Norton Vail was the evening supply from June 18, 1956 to May 1, 1957.

24. Edward P. Brinkman

came from: went to:

- May 1, 1957: Rev. Brinkman began his pastorate at Berean Baptist.
- June 5, 1960: Rev. Brinkman closed his pastorate at Berean Baptist.

In her 1973 history, Louisa Howells described the Brinkman pastorate in this way:

Rev. Edward Brinkman was pastor from 1957 thru 1960, during this period Rev. Brinkman was active in committee work at the local, association and state levels.

Between the closing of the Brinkman pastorate (June 5, 1960) and the opening of the Meneely pastorate (January 1962), the Berean pulpit was supplied by three men, as we learn from Louisa Howells (1973):

Rev. Marple Lewis acted as interim pastor from 1960 to 1961. During his pastorate the Cottage Prayer meetings were started. Groups would gather in homes in the various sections of town for the purpose of prayer and meditation.

The pulpit was next filled by Rev. Carr, who served for several months and later by Rev. William Hand, who served until January, 1962 when Rev. Arthur Meneely was called to Berean Baptist.

- Rev. Marple Lewis - Interim (Sept. 11, 1960--June 25, 1961)
- Rev. William Carr (supply) (July 1, 1961--Sept. 1, 1961)
- Rev. William Hand (supply) (Sept. 1, 1961--Jan. 7, 1962)

25. Arthur W. Meneely

Mrs. Elouise Meneely

came from: First Baptist Church, Ulysses, Pa.
went to: First Baptist Church, Sunbury, Ohio 43704.

- January 21, 1962: Rev. Arthur Meneely begins his Berean pastorate.
- August 21, 1968: Building destroyed by fire.
- June 30, 1979: Pastorate of Rev. Meneely ends.

In an article that appeared on page 1 of *The Carbondale (Pa.) News* (Thursday, May 31, 1979) entitled "Rev. Meneely going to Ohio. New Pastorate ends 17½ years in city," we learn many of the details of Rev. Meneely's life:

- Beginning July 1, 1979, Rev. Meneely became the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunbury, Ohio, 43704.
- Rev. Meneely's pastorate at Berean Baptist was the longest in the history of the church--17½ years. At the close of his Berean Baptist pastorate, Rev. Meneely was Carbondale's senior clergyman.
- Rev. Meneely has been a minister for over 31 years. His first pastorate was the Pequea Baptist Church in Lancaster County; his second was First Baptist Church, Fairchance, Fayette County; his third was actually two charges--Ulysses and Gold in Potter County.

- Over the years he has served on the regional board and the executive committee of the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware and, at the close of his Berean pastorate, was the moderator of the Abington Baptist Association (he also served the Abington Baptist Association in other capacities).
- Locally, he was on the Red Cross Board and the YMCA Board and held various offices in the Carbondale Ministerium.
- Rev. Meneely's hobbies include woodcarving, stamp collecting, golfing, and while vacationing, boating and waterskiing.
- During Rev. Meneely's pastorate in Carbondale, his wife, Elouise, was a math teacher at Mountain View High School in Kingsley; she was also active in women's work at the church and in the Delphic Club.
- The couple are the parents of three children: Virginia Heath, R.N., whose husband is associated with Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.; Rev. Arthur David Meneely, William, on the library faculty at Georgia State University at Atlanta.
- Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Meneely have three grandchildren.

In her history of 1973, Louisa Howells relates some of the personal qualities and outstanding achievements of Rev. Meneely:

Arthur Meneely will always be remembered by personnel of both of the Carbondale hospitals for his devotion to those who are sick and in need. Many people who have been hospitalized will testify to the encouragement that they received from his daily visits. Rev. Meneely is also active on the Abington Baptist Association committees and represented our association on the Regional Board of American Baptist Church of Pennsylvania and Delaware. A highlight of Rev. Meneely's career came in 1971 when he was chosen to be part of a Preaching Mission in Nicaragua and El Salvador in Central America.

Building No. 7: The re-built Romanesque stone building dedicated September 13, 1970

In her history of 1973, Louisa Howells also relates the details of the destruction of the stone building and the rebuilding of the present church on the same site:

On August 21, 1968, we lost a building but kept the church.

For 125 years the Berean Baptist Church has sought to minister to Carbondale, from a humble beginning of a white frame structure to a stone building that the people of God built.

Although the fire, which originated in the bakery next door, was battled by firemen from our town and surrounding communities, damage was extensive and the building was termed a complete loss.

We continued to worship on Sunday mornings for two years in the auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin High School and Sunday School was carried on in the class rooms.

On August 28, 1968, the congregation met and agreed to rebuild on the present site. It was felt that the people would want to share in rebuilding the Berean Baptist Church, such a financial responsibility was going to require a total commitment from the church membership--the goal was to raise \$125,000.00.

The furnishings would be replaced by memorial gifts, given as a tribute to our departed loved ones. The size of the gifts varied, however, each one would know what his fair share should be--for his heart and conscience would dictate. Our church had to be built on sacrifices. We know that each commitment would be truly sacrificial expression of one's own means.

Contracts were let out after Gelb and Company gutted the stone walls to start from the ground up. Mr. Joseph Young was selected as architect. When designs were approved, bids were called for and R. D. Richardson was selected as prime contractor; Joseph Capazo, Plumbing and Heating; Harold Hoffman, Electrical; Lustig's, Floor Covering; Paddock Glass, windows.

The Building Committee consisted of the following: Donald Thomas, Chairman, Wilson Bruning, Vice Chairman, W. Uriah Carey, Secretary, Mrs. Austin Barrows, Roy Crocker, Miss Louisa Howells, Merle Morgan, Miss Mildred Stone, Mrs. Derwood Williams, Edwin Booth, Harold Pierson, Garfield Thomas, George Williams, Walter Cramer, Julius Henry, John Moon, Donald Shaffer, Lloyd Gillow, Mrs. Bruce Lewis, Norton Vail, Rev. A. W. Meneely.



Rev. Arthur W. Meneely. Photograph from 125th Anniversary Program, 3 1/2" X 4 7/16"; copy print by DWP.



Sunday morning service in the Benjamin Franklin High School auditorium. After the fire destroyed their church building, the Berean Baptists held services for two years in the auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin High School, and Sunday School was carried on in the class rooms of the school. Photograph, 6 1/2" X 4 7/16", in the Berean Baptist Church files; copy print by DWP.

The members of the Building Fund Committee were: John Moon, Co-Chairman, Ervin Chubb, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Francis Tonkin, Secretary, Harold Francis, Carlton Sellick, Rexford Williams, Miss Ruth Pierce, Rev. A. W. Meneely, Garfield Thomas, W. Uriah Carey, Mrs. Russell Rehkop, Fred Walker.

During the period the church was being re-built we were notified of a sizable bequest made to the church in the will of Miss Caroline Trautwein, who was a devoted active member of the Berean Baptist Church.

We deeply appreciate the fine workmanship done by these contractors and their workers. All areas of our building, both for worship and education, are attractive and useful. We are also grateful to everyone who contributed not only time and talent, but those many people who remembered us during this time with prayers.

Rev. Meneely had one of the most difficult situations a pastor could experience--that of guiding the congregation thru the period of rebuilding that which was destroyed by fire--under his leadership the congregation remained together until we moved into our church. During the period from the fire until the church was completed our pastor spent many hours doing various jobs that were "above and beyond the call of duty" of a minister.

Of the original stone church only the outside walls were re-used in the re-building. The church interior was entirely re-built at a cost of \$125,000.

Two years after the fire the church building was rebuilt and on September 13, 1970, the building was dedicated. In order to commemorate this occasion, the Church issued a booklet: Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Service of Dedication, 2:30 P.M. Sunday, September 13, 1970. From this booklet, we reproduce below the names of the individuals and organizations who are responsible for the existence of the present church building:

DEDICATION SUNDAY COMMITTEE

Chairman.....	EDWIN BOOTH
Co-Chairman.....	MERLE MORGAN
MRS. JOHN MOON.....	MISS FLORENCE BATEMAN
SIDNEY WITTS.....	CEURIC CHUBB
MRS. BETTY PLATT.....	DAVID HOWARTH
ROY CROCKER.....	OSWALD EVANS
MRS. KATHERINE PIERSON.....	FRED WALKER
MRS. MILDRED CHUBB.....	MRS. ELEANOR WILLIAMS
JULIUS HENRY.....	REV. A. W. MENEELY

MEMORIAL GIFTS

MEMORIAL WINDOWS:	In memory of loved ones from relatives and friends. Names are recorded in Memorial Book.
BAPTISTRY MURAL:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Howells, from Miss Louise Howells.
PULPIT:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Allen from Mrs. Uriah Carey and Mrs. Lavinia Spencer.
PULPIT CHAIRS:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Aston, from Col. & Mrs. Russell Rehkop.
COMMUNION TABLE:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner, from Miss Edith Gardner and Mrs. Gertrude Gardner Snyder.
FLOWER STAND:	In memory of Mrs. Leon Beece from Mr. Leon Beece.
FLOWER STAND:	In memory of Mrs. Catherine Carey, from Mr. Uriah Carey.
PEW:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner, from Mrs. Edith Gardner and Mrs. Gertrude Gardner Snyder.
PEW:	In memory of Mr. & Mrs. John Booth, from Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Booth.
HISTORICAL GIFT:	Mrs. R. J. Sherwood, Rochester, N. Y.

FORMER MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OUT OF TOWN

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
DAVID ALEXANDER.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
DOUGLAS ALEXANDER.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
ROBERT ALEXANDER.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANDREWS.....	LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MRS. P. A. BAGNELL.....	MARLBLEHEAD, MASS.
MRS. JUDITH BALL.....	OLYMPIANT, PA.
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BARRETT.....	OREGON
LINDA BERTONCIN.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
STEPHEN BERTONCIN.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
MR. AND MRS. BITTERMAN.....	SUNNYBROOK, PA.
MATTHEW BOLAND.....	SIMPSON, PA.
CHARLES BOWMAN.....	VESTAL, NEW YORK
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BROWN.....	BETHLEHEM, PA.
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BROWN.....	UNIONDALE, PA.
MRS. JENNIE BRAIN.....	CLIFFORD, PA.
BRUCE BLOXHAM.....	CRYSTAL LAKE, PA.
MR. AND MRS. BRYNLY CAREY.....	FLORIDA
REV. FRANCIS J. CASE.....	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
MR. AND MRS. FRED CHUBB.....	WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
MRS. SHIRLEY CLIFT.....	SOUTH CANAAN, PA.
REV. GEORGE E. CONDOT.....	FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
MRS. HEANETTE G. CONNORS.....	LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK
DR. BERTRAM CROCKER.....	OCEANPORT, NEW JERSEY
MRS. ELIZABETH DAVIS.....	FLORIDA
MR. AND MRS. FAY DAVIS.....	BETHLEHEM, PA.
MRS. LENA CAREY DAVIS.....	SUSQUEHANNA, PA.
MRS. CLADYS DUNN.....	ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
REV. JAMES EDWARDS.....	LANESBORO, PA.
MRS. EDWARD ELLISON.....	MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ENGLISH.....	DENVER, COLO.
MR. AND MRS. FRED FOSTER.....	BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK
LORITTA W. GACAMBAS.....	UNIONDALE, PA.
HARRY AND NAN GOLDEN.....	PINEBROOK, NEW JERSEY

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARDING.....	WILLIAMSON, NEW YORK
REV. VINCENT HARRITY.....	SHOHOLA, PA.
STANLEY JACKAVITZ.....	JERMYN, PA.
MRS. MARIE JAMES.....	CARROLLTON, OHIO
BUELAH JOHNSON.....	LENNOXVILLE, PA.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN KARL.....	SIMPSON, PA.
MRS. MILDRED KIMBLE.....	FLORIDA
HAROLD KRANTZ.....	CLARKS SUMMIT, PA.
ANDY KUCHAR.....	JESSUP, PA.
MRS. SANDRA S. LONGLEY.....	COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY
MR. AND MRS. JOHN MACKAY.....	OCEANPORT, NEW JERSEY
REV. MATTHEWS.....	WAYMART, PA.
MRS. T. W. MCLEIN.....	MOSCOW, PA.
MRS. HARLAND MEAD.....	KINGSLEY, PA.
MR. AND MRS. W. E. MENEELY.....	PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
HARRY MILLER.....	JERMYN, PA.
MISS ANNA MILLIGAN.....	ALBANY, NEW YORK
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MOON.....	MOSCOW, PA.
JOHN NEARY.....	JERMYN, PA.
DR. ROBERT OWENS.....	HAWLEY, PA.
MR. AND MRS. ROLAND OWENS.....	ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
GHEE PATTERSON.....	WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
EDWARD PERCE.....	PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR RAMSAY.....	FORTY FORT, PA.
DAVE RICHARDS.....	BROWNDALE, PA.
RICHARD RICHARDS.....	JERMYN, PA.
VIOLA RIVENBURG.....	CLIFFORD, PA.
L. W. RUDE.....	PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW SEDLOK.....	PECKVILLE, PA.
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH SHAFFER.....	ABINGTON, PA.
DR. ROBERT SNOW.....	PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PETER SOKALOSKY.....	MAYFIELD, PA.
KENNETH SWINDLEHURST.....	JERMYN, PA.
MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN TELLECK.....	ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
KENNETH ULMER.....	WAYMART, PA.
CLIFTON AND NAN VERRILL.....	ENDWELL, NEW YORK
MRS. ESTHER VERRILL.....	MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY
MR. GERALD WARD.....	JERMYN, PA.
MR. AND MRS. GERALD WARD.....	WAYMART, PA.
MR. AND MRS. NELSON WARD.....	MASSACHUSETTS
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS.....	WAYMART, PA.
MRS. ARTHUR WILSON.....	JERMYN, PA.
MR. AND MRS. T. R. WILSON.....	RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
MRS. MILO WENGER.....	SCRANTON, PA.
MRS. AMY WESTCOTT.....	CAMPBELL, OHIO
TED DECKER.....	ARCHBOLD, PA.
REV. CLIFFORD GILSON.....	INDIA

BEREAN MEMBERS

MR. AND MRS. V. ACKER.....	MR. FRED LEWIS
MRS. SARAH ALLISON.....	MRS. MILDRED LEWISLEY
MRS. KATHY C. ASHBY.....	MRS. JOHN McMYNE
MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. ASTON.....	MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MARKEY
AND CHLOE DREN.....	MRS. LOUIS MARR
MRS. DAVID F. ATKINSON.....	MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN
MRS. APRIL BARON.....	MRS. CLADYS MATTHEWS
MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN BARROWS.....	ROBERT MATTHEWS
MRS. BEATRICE BARTHOLOMAW.....	REV. AND MRS. A. W. MENEELY
MRS. FLORENCE BATHMAN.....	MRS. EMILY MILLER
MRS. RACHEL BESECKER.....	MR. AND MRS. DONALD MILLER
MR. CHARLES BOOTH.....	MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MOON
MR. EDWIN BOOTH.....	RICHARD MOON
MRS. FRANK BOOTH AND BONNIE.....	MR. WALTER MOON
MRS. ANNE S. BONNACCI.....	MR. AND MRS. ALLEY MODAD
MRS. ETHEL BREISE.....	MR. AND MRS. HANSEN MODAD
MR. LEON BREISE.....	MR. AND MRS. HAJAM MODAD
MISS DELEAH BRIGGS.....	MRS. ELIZABETH MORGAN
MR. AND MRS. WILSON BRUNING.....	MR. AND MRS. MERLE MORGAN
MRS. WALTER BURHANH.....	DIANE MORGAN
JIMMY CALLANAN, JR.....	MRS. EDWARD MOSIER
MRS. NORMA CALLANAN.....	MRS. HENRY NEUTTS
MR. AND MRS. W. U. CAREY.....	ALINE NICHOLSON
DAVID CHAPMAN.....	MRS. HAZEL NOLAN
MR. AND MRS. CEDRIC CHUBB.....	MR. AND MRS. CARL OAKLEY
DANE CHUBB.....	MR. AND MRS. JOHN OGOZALY
MRS. RUTH CHAPMAN.....	MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PARRY
MR. AND MRS. ERVIN CHUBB.....	DIANE PARRY
MRS. MARIE CHUBB.....	JAMES PARRY
NADINE CHUBB.....	RUSSELL PARRY
MRS. EDNA COGINS.....	MRS. CLAIRA PERCE
EVAN COLES.....	MISS RUTH PERCE
MR. RUSSELL COLLINS.....	MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PIERSON
MRS. ELEANOR COOPER.....	MISS JEANNE PIERSON
MISS JANNY CRAMER.....	ROBERT PLATT, JR.
JUDY CRAMER.....	MR. AND MRS. WALTER POWELL
MR. AND MRS. WALTER CRAMER, SR.....	HARRY RANSOM
NANCY AND WALTER CRAMER, JR.....	MRS. SHIRLEY REED
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CROCKER.....	MRS. RUSSELL REHOP
MRS. EVELYN CROCKER.....	MRS. WM. H. REYNOR
MR. FRED CROCKER.....	MRS. ETHEL ROBINSON
JAN CROCKER.....	MRS. DOROTHY ROSKOSKI
MRS. MARGARET CROCKER.....	MISS ELEANOR RUDE
MR. AND MRS. ROY CROCKER.....	MR. AND MRS. WALTER RUDE
MRS. EDNA DAVIS.....	MRS. LHS RUSSELL
MRS. NELLIE DAVIS AND DONALD.....	MRS. MARY R. SCHERMERHORN
MISS SHARON DANIELS.....	MR. CARLTON SELICK
MRS. AGNES DELANEY.....	MR. AND MRS. DONALD SHAFFER
MISS MARGUERITE DOUD.....	MR. EARL SHAFER
MISS ELIZABETH ESTABROOK.....	MISS DARLENE SHRIDAN
MRS. CATHERINE EVANS.....	MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHRIDAN
MRS. ELSIE EVANS.....	MRS. RICHARD SEYMOUR
MRS. MYFANNY EVANS.....	MRS. CATHERINE SHOPPY
MR. AND MRS. OSWALD EVANS.....	MRS. JOHN SEIGLE
MRS. RUTH EMMONS.....	MRS. NAN SEIGLE DOYLE
MR. WILLIAM FLETCHER.....	MRS. ESTHER SIMPSON
HAROLD E. FRANCES.....	MRS. BARBARA SIRIANNI
MR. AND MRS. JOSE GARCIA.....	MRS. LUCILLE SMEDLEY
MISS EDITH GARONER.....	MRS. CLIFFORD SMITH
PEARL GARDNER.....	MISS LIA SMITH
MR. AND MRS. LLOYD GILLOW.....	MISS MAYBERT SMITH
MRS. ETHEL GOODWIN.....	MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SNEDEKER
MR. MARGARITE GRIFFITHS.....	MRS. HENRY SPENKER
BETTY HARRISON CARPENTER.....	MRS. GORDAN STEPHENS
MISS EDITH HARRISON.....	MRS. EMILY STODDARD
RUSSELL HAUENSTHIN.....	MISS MILDRED STONE
MRS. ETHEL HELLER.....	MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SWINDLEHURST
MR. AND MRS. JULIUS HENRY.....	MRS. BARBARA SWINGLE
RHEA HENRY.....	MR. AND FRED SWINGLE, SR.
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HENRY.....	MR. AND MRS. FRED SWINGLE, JR.
MRS. CLARENCE HETZEL.....	MRS. WILLIAM SYMONS
MRS. E. A. HOLFORD.....	MISS ANNIE THOMAS
MRS. BOYD HOMAN.....	MR. AND MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR
MR. AND MRS. ED HOLFORD.....	MR. GARFIELD THOMAS
MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOWARTH.....	MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. THOMAS
MISS LOUISA HOWELLS.....	MR. AND MRS. JOHN THOMAS
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HOYLE.....	STEWART TINGLEY
MR. KENNETH JAMES.....	MRS. EVELYN TOMS
DAVID R. JONES.....	MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS TONKIN
DR. IRENE JONES.....	MRS. EVELYN TOWSEND
MISS PEARL JONES.....	MR. MERLE TREAT
MR. AND MRS. REXFORD JONES.....	MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH TURNER
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. JONES.....	MR. AND MRS. REESE TUTTLE
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. JONES.....	MRS. ANN R. TYLER
MISS EVELYN KENNEDY.....	MRS. WILLARD UPDYKE
MRS. HELEN KETCHUM.....	REV. AND MRS. NORTON VAIL
BONNIE KETCHUM.....	MRS. OLIVE WALBY
CONNIE KETCHUM.....	MR. AND MRS. FRED WALKER
MRS. ROSE KING.....	MRS. LOUISE WALKER
MRS. JANE KOENIG.....	
MISS CAROL KOPOCH.....	
MRS. MYRTLE KOPOCH.....	
MRS. EDITH LARSON.....	
LEROY LEE.....	
MRS. GUILA LEE.....	
MR. AND MRS. BRUCE LEWIS.....	

ROBERT WALKER.....	MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS
MR. AND MRS. LINWOOD WARD.....	MR. EVAN WILLIAMS
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WIGFALL.....	MR. REXFORD WILLIAMS
MRS. ELIZABETH WITTINGTON.....	MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS
MRS. PAUL WILCOX.....	MR. AND MRS. W. J. WILLIAMS
THOMAS WILKINS.....	MR. AND MRS. FLOWER WITTS
BRUCE WILLIAMS.....	MR. AND MRS. SID WITTS
MR. AND MRS. DERWOOD WILLIAMS.....	MRS. NINA WIVELL
MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS.....	MRS. ELIZABETH WORMOUTH
MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS.....	MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WRIGHT, JR.
MISS MARJORIE WILLIAMS.....	MRS. SAMUEL ARNOLD

FRIENDS LOCAL AREA

MRS. JOAN AITKEN.....	ANNA McDONOUGH
MILDRED ANDREWS.....	MRS. BEATRICE MEER
MRS. MILDRED ARNOLD.....	GEORGE MILLER
THOMAS ASHMAN, JR.....	MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORAN
R. V. AND MRS. D. W. ASTON.....	DANIEL MULLALLY
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BARNES.....	MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS MUSSARI
MRS. GLADYS BAYLEY.....	MR. AND MRS. JOHN NAGURNY
MR. AND MRS. S. BIFANO.....	STANLEY NICHOLSON
MR. AND MRS. L. BRUNNER.....	MR. AL NOLAN
MISS VIVIAN L. BUTLER.....	FRED OLVER
JOSEPH CARITO.....	MR. AND MRS. DAVID PARRY
BERNARD CERRA.....	RALPH PEARCE
MR. AND MRS. O. CHAMBERS.....	MRS. MARIE PETHNATO
THOMAS J. CANNON.....	MISS GRACE POWELL
JOHN COLLINS.....	MRS. ROMAYNE PRINCE
MRS. REBECCA COLVILLE.....	MISS ANNA PREMARK
JOHN AND MURIEL CONNOR.....	
MRS. ERNEST CORNELL.....	MRS. CLAUDE REHKOP
JIMMY AND LAURIE CONARTON.....	MR. AND MRS. DONALD REHKOP
DAVID CORCORAN.....	RUSSELL REHKOP
MRS. RALPH COX.....	MR. AND MRS. L. J. RENAUD
JOHN CRAMER.....	R. W. REYNOLDS
LOIS N. CURTISS.....	MISS JANE ROBBINS
BEN DANN.....	MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROBBINS
GEORGE H. DOUD.....	MRS. JACK ORE
RALPH EMMETT.....	EMERSON RULAND
BOBET EVANS.....	JOHN R. SCHELLA
BETTY ANN IVONSHUN.....	W. H. SCHMIDT
MRS. MAE GARDNER.....	OLIVER SHIFLER
DR. AND MRS. BARNEY GOLDEN.....	MR. RALPH SIRIANNI
MR. AND MRS. DONALD HEALEY JR.....	MRS. FRANK SMITH
MYRON HELLMAN.....	GERTRUDE GARDNER SNYDER
ALBERT HELMS.....	MARTIN AND ELEANOR SPELLMAN
GARY HENRY.....	MR. AND MRS. DAVE STEPHENS
DR. MORTON HODES.....	WILLIAM B. STODDARD, JR.
MR. AND MRS. ELLIOT JONES.....	MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TANNER
MR. AND MRS. IDWAL JONES.....	STEPHEN TELFECK
DR. AND MRS. CHARLES IOHLER.....	MISS KAY TIMMONS
MR. AND MRS. FRANK KELLY.....	DOROTHY TOBIAS
PAUL KELLY.....	PETER TOLERICO
MR. AND MRS. JOHN KEOUGH.....	S. G. TOLERO
BOBBY, GARY AND JOHN KILPATRICK.....	WALTER AND SARAH TOMS
NICK KILPATRICK.....	MR. AND MRS. JAMES TOLAN
FLOYD KLEFMAN.....	WILLIAM TYRELL
HENRY C. KRIESS.....	ROBERT F. VANDENBERG
MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT LATHROP.....	MRS. AGNES VANDINMARK
MRS. HENRY S. LEE.....	MR. AND MRS. J. L. YARKER
MISS MARGARET LEWIS.....	HUBERT VAVERCHAK
RICKY LUZZO.....	MRS. SUE WELF BROCK
JAMES J. LYNCH.....	MR. AND MRS. A. P. WELLS
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LYONS.....	GLYNN WILKINS
DR. MAURICE MARMLSTEIN.....	MR. ARTHUR WILSON
WILLIAM J. MALE.....	RONALD WITTS
ROBERT MANGHA.....	MRS. MILDRED WOOD
ATTY. ROBERT MARTIN.....	MRS. JESSIE WRIGHT
ANTHONY MAZZA.....	FRIEND (ANONYMOUS)
MRS. McCAULLEY.....	FRIEND (ANONYMOUS)

CHURCHES AND CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
BAPTIST CHURCH.....	BLOOMING GROVE, PA.
CARBONDALE MINISTERIAM.....	
COTTRELL LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL.....	UNIONDALE, PA.
JEWEL BIBLE CLASS-METHODIST CHURCH.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE CHOIR-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
METHODIST CHURCH.....	LENNOXVILLE, PA.
SAINT ROSE OF LIMA.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
SENIOR CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
SUNNYBROOK BAPTIST CAMPERS.....	ECHE LAKE, PA.
TRIPLE M CLUB METHODIST CHURCH.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.....	CLIFFORD, PA.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.....	CARBONDALE, PA.

BEREAN BAPTIST CLASSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

ANN JUDSON GUILD.....	EVENING LADIES AID
BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP.....	MARANATHIA CLASS
BEACON CLASS.....	MARGARET T. BLY CLASS
BEREAN BUILDERS.....	WOMEN'S COUNCIL

CLEANERS CLASS

CLUBS AND BUSINESSES

AMERICAN LEGION.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
ANDREWS JEWELERS, INC.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
CARACHIOLO'S CAFE.....	SIMPSON, PA.
CARPENTERS' LOCAL UNION NO. 261.....	SCRANTON, PA.
CASSARO URAM.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
DELPHIC STUDY CLUB.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
DREATER COAL AND LUMBER.....	JERMYN, PA.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
LIONS CLUB.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
UNICO NATIONAL.....	CARBONDALE, PA.
UNITY CLUB.....	CARBONDALE, PA.

MEMORIALS - BUILDING FUND

MRS. SARAH ALLISON.....	MISS HANNAH LEWIS
MRS. SADIE ARNOLD.....	MRS. HAZEL D. LEWIS
MR. FRANK BEARD.....	MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BURDICK.....	MRS. ETHEL LUDWIG
MISS ELVERNA BURDICK.....	MR. JEFFREY OWENS
MR. THADDEUS BUCK.....	MR. WILLIAM H. REYNOR
MR. AND MRS. JAMES CAREY.....	MR. EARL SHAFER
MRS. MARGUERITE GRIFFITHS.....	MR. AND MRS. ROY SNOW
MR. ALBERT HELMS.....	MR. JOHN THOMAS
MRS. CLARENCE HETZEL.....	MR. VANDY TYLER
MRS. SARAH JONES.....	MRS. MILDRED WAIBEL

MRS. MARION F. WILLIAMS

The program of activities for the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Church were organized and carried out under the direction of the Anniversary Committee: E. J. Booth, Chairman, Merle Morgan, Co-Chairman, Cedric Chubb, Thelma Chubb, Ervin Chubb, George Williams, Norton Vail, Alta Mae Vail, Emily Miller, Carolyn Thomas, W. U. Carey, Roy Crocker, Wilson Bruning, Lavinia Spencer, Lois Turner.

An article entitled, "Berean Baptist Church 125 Years Old," in The Miner (Thursday, May 17, 1979, pp. 1-2), reprints the church history from the 125th Anniversary booklet, and notes that festivities are planned for May 18, 19, and 20, to celebrate the anniversary. The front page of The Leader from June 28, 1888, is reproduced and is superimposed with three photographs: Rev. Meneely, the new church building, and the old building burning. Another photograph shows Rev. Meneely holding a "Communion pitcher which was recently returned to the church by Roy Stanton of Honesdale. The pitcher is dated 1872-1897. In front of Rev. Meneely is an old Communion table probably handmade by Grace Hall's father and dates to the turn of the century. On the wall is another prized collection of the church, an old copy of the Carbondale Leader newspaper, printed on cloth, with a story of the laying of the church's cornerstone back in 1888."

The Board of The Berean Baptist Church: During the course of the year 1978 a major organizational change took place within Berean Baptist Church. The Trustees, the Sunday-School directors and the Deacons were done away with--in name only, of course--and were replaced by three separate committees: the Business Committee (formerly the Trustees), the Christian Education Committee (formerly the Sunday-School directors), and the Spiritual Life Committee (formerly the Deacons). These three committees are the principal components of the new Board of the Berean Baptist Church.

On Tuesday evening, June 12, 1979, in Fellowship Hall of the Berean Baptist Church, a testimonial dinner honoring Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Meneely was held. The after-dinner program, conducted by John Moon, toastmaster, included: Invocation by Rev. Frank Skitzki, St. Rose of Lima Church; Remarks from (1) the Carbondale Ministerium by the son of the Methodist minister, Rev. Cooper, Jr., on behalf of his father, Rev. Cooper, Sr. (2) the Trinity Episcopal Church by Jane Shrader (3) the Church by W. U. Carey and Gloria Seigle (4) the Guest Speaker, Rev. Leland Pease (5) Rev. Charles F. J. Starzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church (6) Attorney Walter O'Hara on behalf of the Red Cross; Presentations by Donald Thomas and by Bill Martin (from Berean Builders); Music included congregational singing of hymns and Quartet Selection by The Sheridans, Solo by Betty Cornell with piano accompaniment by Pam Hudson.



View from the top of the First National Bank building looking northeast; Berean Baptist Church is in right mid-ground immediately to the left of the tall leafless tree. Original photograph, 4 7/8" X 3 1/4", by DWP, May 9, 1979.



The head table at the testimonial dinner honoring Reverend and Mrs. Arthur W. Meneely, Tuesday evening, June 12, 1979, Fellowship Hall of Berean Baptist Church. Back row, left to right: W. Uriah Caray, Rev. Leland Pease, John Moon, Mrs. Gloria Seigle, Rev. Arthur Goopar, Jr., Merle Morgan; front row, left to right: Mrs. Charles Starzer, Rev. Charles F. J. Starzer, Mrs. Elouise Meneely, Rev. Arthur W. Meneely, Mrs. Leland Pease, Rev. Francis Skitzki. Original photograph, 4 7/8" X 1 13/16", by DWP.

Walter O'Hara remarked that Rev. Meneely has been "a member of the Board of the local chapter of the Red Cross for almost eight years, and in that time has donated 4 gallons--32 pints--of blood." Preceding his presentation, Donald Thomas remarked about Rev. Meneely: "He is one of the most dedicated people to the church we have ever had, he has touched more lives in Carbondale than any minister we have ever had, and, ha, to use Rev. Meneely's own phrase, kept getting 'gooder and gooder.'" The program concluded with brief remarks by Rev. Meneely and Mrs. Meneely.

When Joslin wrote his first history of the Berean Baptist Church in 1898, Rev. Japson was the pastor. When Joslin arrived at the present in his chronological survey of the Berean Baptist pastors he tactfully--and forcefully--dealt with the difficult problem of bragging about the accomplishments of the present in this way:

Rev. T. E. Japson began on his pastorate with us the first of December, 1887, and is still with us. I do not think it necessary to speak of his ministry with us. We, like the weeping widow, at the funeral of Dorcas have only to show his works. They speak for themselves.

In her history of 1973, Louisa Howells states:

Yes, Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale has completed 125 years of work for God, and service to mankind. As we continue our existence as a church, we crave God's continued blessing as expressed by Paul in his letter to the Church at Colosse, Colossians 1:9-12--"That we might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding. That we may walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God. Strengthened with all might according to his glorious power unto all patience and long suffering with joyfulness. Give thanks unto the Father which has made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light."



Mrs. Derwood Williams pinning a corsage on Mrs. Elouise Meneely at the Lincoln Avenue door of the Church, June 12, 1979, on the occasion of the Meneely testimonial dinner. Original photograph, 3 1/4" X 5", by DWP.



On Wednesday evening, May 5, 1948, the third day of the week-long activities commemorating the 100th anniversary of Berean Baptist Church, the program was entitled "Centennial Recognition of Missionary and Organizational Work." In this photograph, shown standing behind the pulpit on the platform in the principal auditorium of Berean Baptist are the two women who gave the program that night: Berean member Dr. Irene A. Jones (left), and the guest for the evening, Miss Sigrid Johnson (right), Berean's own missionary from Ongole, India. From the moment of its conception, and continuing until the present time, Berean Baptist has taken an extremely active role in missionary work. On March 1, 1848, the day before Berean was organized, the Articles of Faith and Church Covenant as accepted by the seven constituent members were read aloud, and they both specifically mention missionary work. The complete text of the thirteenth and last of the articles of faith read on that day is: "XIII We believe that the Christian church is a Missionary Society--that the field is the world." The Preamble and last paragraph of the Church Covenant as read that day are: "Having been, as we trust, brought by Divine grace, to embrace the Lord Jesus Christ, and to give ourselves wholly to him; we do now solemnly and joyfully covenant with each other, To Walk Together in Him, with Brotherly Love to his Glory as our Common Lord. We do therefore in his strength engage... That we cheerfully contribute of our property for the spread of the Gospel over the world, the support of the poor, and for the maintenance of faithful ministry among us." On January 7, 1855, the Berean Baptists decided to make regular offerings for Home Missions, Foreign Missions, and the Bible cause. The text of the resolution which was presented and adopted is as follows: "Believing that it is the duty of Christians to aid according to their means in sustaining the cause of Christ at home and abroad, therefore, Resolved That Quarterly collections be taken as follows, viz., On the 1st Sabbath of Jan. for the Bible cause. On the 1st Sabbath of Apr. for domestic missions. On the 1st Sabbath of July for foreign missions. On the 1st Sabbath of October for incidental expenses. Photograph, 4 1/2" X 6 1/2", in the collection of Miss Edith A. Gardner; copy print by DWP.

Notes

Building No. 1

Patrick F. Moffit

The section of 1880 (p. 444) dealing with the early schools of Carbondale states that during the decade 1840-1850 Patrick Moffit was one of the "prominent school officers." Since the Patrick Moffit whose biography we have cited in the text was born in 1847, and this Patrick Moffit was a school director in the 1840s, then the Patrick Moffit who was born in 1847 must be--if the two are related at all--"Patrick Moffit Jr." Bailey, writing in 1857, says that in 1857 the site of the Deacon Bowen house is "now occupied by the store of Patrick Moffit, Jr." The map which identifies a "P. Moffit" building was published in 1873.

Building No. 3

From the Eleanor Pritchard Jones Centennial History First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa. (Carbondale, Penna: June, 1929) p. 25 we learn that Temperance Hall was destroyed by the Carbondale fire of 1850, and it is therefore understandable that in that year that the Berean Baptists should have found it necessary to buy the former meeting house of the Methodist Society. The Carbondale Historical Souvenir of 1901 describes the academic school which met in Temperance Hall just before the fire, and the extent of the fire: "About 1846, in addition to the several good public schools, Carbondale citizens established an academic school known as the 'Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute.' This institution was located in Temperance hall, corner of Church street and Salem avenue, and was patronized by most of the well-to-do families of the town." Presumably the academic school and the Berean Baptists both met in the same building. "The business interests of the town received a severe blow September 28, 1850, by a disastrous fire which broke out in the Carbondale House, kept by G. W. Thomas, and burned nearly that entire portion. The space burned over extended from Memorial park northward on Main street and on the west side of Church street. It consumed sixty buildings owned by forty-two people. The loss was estimated at \$70,700."

This "old print" has been published three times in recent years and in none of these instances are the buildings identified. It appeared first in the 1901 Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, and there no reference is made to the print. It is simply inserted in the text several pages after a general discussion of some of the early Carbondale churches. The second time it appeared is in the Eleanor Pritchard Jones Presbyterian Church history. Recently (Thursday, July 22, 1971), in the Carbondale (Pa.) News serialization of Durfee's 1875 book, the print was published among the visual embellishments of the Durfee text. I am unable to locate an original copy of this "old print" and I am unable to determine when the print was first done. The original Durfee Reminiscences was unillustrated. When the city of Carbondale was incorporated, in 1851, a pictorial map was issued. If a copy of the 1851 map could be located it might contain the answer to the riddle of just what precisely are the four buildings in this "old print" (for the reference on the 1851 map, see Eleanor Pritchard Jones' Presbyterian Church history, p. 21).

No non-Baptist money-making affairs in the church building. Constant demands on the supply in the coffers of the church treasury demanded constant attention on the part of the Church to money-making schemes. From the information contained in a resolution adopted on May 20, 1877, we learn of one such scheme and also of its marked success: "Bro. E. M. Peck submitted a resolution of thanks be tendered to the Cambrian Glee Club, to Mr. Marcy Corby, and others who participated in the concert on Friday evening, and also to Mr. S. T. Corby for the use of his piano, kindly loaned for the occasion, and to the public for the patronage extended, the net receipts being nearly \$50." Apparently the "songs of Zion" rang out and the shekels poured in within the auditorium of the Berean Baptist church building in the middle of May, 1877, but the luxury of such privileges was only available for church-connected ventures, for not only could non-Church money-making activities not be held in the church building at that time, but it was also forbidden (July 1, 1878) that they even be publicly announced: "Ordered that, - No notice for concert, exhibition, or lecture, for the personal benefit of any individual, church or society, where an admission fee is to be asked shall be read from the pulpit... except those directly concerning this Church."

Building No. 5

Builders. Joslin's 1898 history tells us who built the Doric building and how much it cost: "The building committee was composed of Homer Grennell, Jerome Underwood, and A. O. Hanford, all practical mechanics. The contract was given to Mr. Grennell, at the price of \$5,000, towards which he gave \$1,000." The members of the building committee were apparently also the actual builders. Strictly speaking they--Grennell, Underwood and Hanford--can not be called architects since they surely selected a picture out of one of the numerous and readily available architectural handbooks of the day and built it. They are therefore builders and not architects. Architects design their own "from scratch" and may also take part in the building of the design; builders typically copy the ideas of others.

First idea for a Berean Baptist Church building. How interesting it is to compare the Doric building actually built by the Berean Baptist Church with the building "dreamed about" by the Berean Baptists in the first months of their organization. Berean Baptist was organized on March 1, 1848, and at the first church meeting, March 13, 1848, four resolutions were adopted, the third of which is this: "Resolved to appoint a committee to apply for a building lot." At the third church meeting, April 17, 1848, the Berean Baptists specified the building they wished to erect: "A special meeting was called on this evening for the purpose of acting upon business respecting a meeting house we wish to build. Resolved, that we will build a meeting house for the Lord in Carbondale if we can procure means so to do. Resolved, the house shall be built as follows--the length to be fifty feet, the width thirty five feet, the length of the posts to be nineteen feet. Resolved that D. E. Bowen, Homer Grennell, Enoch Jones, William W. Davis act as a committee to get subscriptions."

Sale. At some point--clearly after June 13, 1857--when the Baptists upped the price \$500--the sale of the Doric building to the Father Mathew Society fell through. "On Sunday afternoon last the Joint Committee of the Father Mathew Societies in the city was held and a new meeting place talked over. The result of the meeting was that a committee was appointed to confer with John Jermyn for the handsome block on Wall Street owned by him, and to offer him for the same \$15,000. Some time ago, Mr. Jermyn was anxious to sell and in negotiations with the Father Mathew men he fixed his price at \$15,000, so that a deal is possible, the only thing known to stand in the way being the possibility of a long lease held by the Masonic lodges. Some weeks ago the societies made an effort to secure the building and property now used by the Baptist denomination, and the congregation voted to sell to them at a meeting held to consider the offer, but at a subsequent meeting they reconsidered their action and the deal fell through" ("FATHER MATHEWS WANTS JERMYN BLOCK They Decide to Offer \$15,000 for the Building," The Carbondale Leader, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1887, p. 4, col. 2). Despite this temporary set-back, the Father Mathew Society ultimately did purchase the 29-year-old Doric building. In a recent article ("Father Mathew Society, Temperance society, begun in city in 1868") in the Carbondale (Pa.) News (Wednesday, May 2, 1979, p. 12), Dr. Charles P. Connor outlines the history of the Father Mathew Society.

The date the building was vacated. The E. M. Peck report cited in the Carbondale Leader and cited in the text of this essay (p. 15, col. 1, paragraph 4) says the Doric building was vacated in February 1888. That is incorrect. The church minutes (BBC 2, p. 174) are very clear on this: "Sunday morning Dec. 2nd (1888) the Pastor Rev. T. E. Jepson preached a sermon in which he reviewed the history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale from its foundation to the present time, touching upon the chief features of the dealings of the Lord with this people and also recounting all God's mercies as he has led them these forty years... The Sabbath School after their usual session filed out of the old church and by classes repaired to the new church school which was in readiness for them and took an informal possession of the various class rooms... In the evening the sermon was preached to young men and was also the farewell sermon to the old building, possession being given to the Catholics on the following day. After the services communion service was held in which all members present participated. The church services hereafter being held in the new building."

BOWEN

"Brother." Modern readers who are unfamiliar with former practice might find it a bit embarrassing to hear the terms "Brother" and "Sister" used by the early Baptists to address or refer to each other. By the same token, modern readers might be quite surprised to learn that, beginning in 1843 and continuing for a few years, in the minutes of the Abington Baptist Association the pastors of the churches are referred to as "Bishops." Bailey (1863, pp. 47-48), in his remarks on the thirty-sixth anniversary meeting of the ABA held at Damascus, September 6th and 7th, 1843, tells us that "Until this time the pastors of the churches have usually been designated as 'Elders,' but the clerks of this year, took the liberty of publishing them as 'Bishops.'" In the same passage, Bailey discusses the term 'Reverend,' the term then in common use as the convenient ministerial designation.

CURTIS

E. M. Peck, on Pioneer Day (Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa.), September 7, 1915, delivered a paper entitled CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED and in it he recalls Rev. Curtis: "I also remember Elder Curtis' holding services in the grove back of the present meeting house after the old building was destroyed by the cyclone. Elder Curtis to me was a man to whom God had given the keys of Heaven and I was sure that he was the man who held the key of Heaven and could shut or open them as he thought best. As for the sermons, I have no remembrance of them only as they increased my ideas as to his power to punish sin and reward good. With all my boyish fears, I never for a moment doubted but that Elder Curtis was just and whatever he said must be so and right." To anyone at all familiar with Baptist affairs in the northeast of Pennsylvania in the 1830s, 1840s and early 1850s, the name of Rev. Henry Curtis will hardly be one that is unfamiliar, for he was a recognized leader both on the local and regional level. In the annals of the Abington Baptist Association for the decade 1827-1837, E. L. Bailey (pp. 40-41) records that in 1836 Rev. Henry Curtis wrote and the ABA published a pamphlet entitled "THE TRUTH AS IT IS." This pamphlet is specifically concerned with the issue of "missions," and in it "the previous course of the Association on the subject of missions is faithfully reviewed and ably vindicated from the charge of anti-mission tendencies." Moreover, for every year of the fourth decade of the existence of the ABA, 1837-1847, Rev. Curtis acted as Moderator of the Association, and in 1838, 1840, 1842, and 1844 he also delivered the introductory sermon. During the next decade, 1847-1857, Henry Curtis was twice (1850, 1855) Moderator of the meetings, and was thrice (1848, 1850, 1856) the deliverer of the introductory sermon. The introductory sermon delivered by Rev. Curtis in 1856 was apparently of some substantial interest to those who were there assembled, for there was a request made to have the sermon published (Bailey, p. 64): "The opening sermon of this session was historical, embracing brief notices of various early ministers, the Missionary character and the present duties and necessities of the Association. The discourse was listened to with much interest, and by request was published in the Christian Chronicle of Philadelphia." Finally, a word about the salary paid to Rev. Curtis: "Elder Curtis responded to the call and preached his introductory Sermon the third Sabbath in February (Feb. 18th) expecting if the Lord permit to preach every other Sabbath for one year for which we agree to pay him \$175.00" (minutes; Feb. 1849).

BAILEY

Many sources tell of the great popularity, both within the Berean Baptist Church and within the city of Carbondale, of Rev. Bailey: "He was highly esteemed by all classes and especially by the young people, of whom a large number united with the church" (Joslin, 1904, p. 10). Rev. Bailey was frequently chosen to perform the marriage ceremony, and frequently one sees in the Carbondale papers of the period notices such as this one: "MARRIED. In this city, July 4th, by Rev. E. L. Bailey, Mr. JAMES E. McMULLEN and Miss HARRIET SANDERS, both of Clinton, Wayne Co., Pa." (The Advance, Vol. 2, No. 6, July 10, 1858, p. 3, col. 2). Durfee's Reminiscences (Chapter XV, pp. 74-75) record the popular attitude toward Rev. Bailey, who was known as a "marrying minister."

GROW

Date his pastorate began. I am at a great loss to explain the disparity between the date when Rev. Grow in his autobiography says he accepted the Berean Baptist pastorate (April 1874) and the date that the church records and Joslin's church histories record as the date of acceptance--November 2, 1874.

Pulpit style. Rev. Grow considered his first calling to be that of an evangelist, and throughout the final third of his life he resided in Carbondale yet travelled widely in order to conduct revival meetings. A description by Rev. Grow himself (p. 99) of an incident that took place as he was travelling alone by horse and carriage from Franklin, Pa., to Carbondale--in order to join his wife and his sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, who had gone ahead by train--gives an impression of Rev. Grow's preaching: "My route brought me through Lewisburg, the seat of our now widely known university. After getting located for the night, following the laws of affinity, I at once inquired for the Baptist minister, and was told that Brother Judd was the pastor, and when I called upon him I learned that extra meetings were in session. That settled the question as to how I would spend that evening. Accompanying the pastor to the church, I was given a seat on the little pulpit platform and allowed to sit there undisturbed until the meeting was drawing to a close. Instead of a regular sermon, several of the professors and others contributed words of doctrine, counsel, and exhortation, and I was then called upon to pray. I felt, as on few occasions, the greatness of the need of the descent of the Holy Spirit to press home to listening hearts the many important truths that had been spoken. The Spirit helped my infirmities, giving me great freedom at the throne, and the result of it all was that nine persons asked for prayer and Christian help, the larger number of whom were then and there converted to the Lord."

LYNCH

Large congregations. The steadily increasing size of the membership of Berean Baptist between 1875 and 1924 is readily apparent from these statistics: 1875, 214; 1885, 209; 1895, 416; 1904, 500; 1915, 740; 1924, 1057. A remedy to a need for more space was adopted at a meeting of the church on July 5, 1915: "Realizing the crying present need for better seating accommodations for our large congregations and having faith to believe in the future, (when) congregations will be yet larger, after careful consideration and thoughtful deliberation, Be it resolved, that we earnestly and respectfully recommend to the church the removal of the windows and supports between the auditorium and S. S. room and the substitution of such doors as will be thought proper and advisable."

My thanks here to Doris and Austin T. Barrows for kindly bringing the article about the seige of the Berean Baptist Church to my attention and for lending me historical materials concerning the Berean Baptist Church and the city of Carbondale.

HISTORY

OF THE

ABINGTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,

FROM 1807 TO 1857.

By EDWARD L. BAILEY, A. M.,

PASTOR OF BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, CARBONDALE, PA.

"Beginning at Jerusalem."

PHILADELPHIA:

J. A. WAGENSELLER, NO. 23 NORTH SIXTH ST.

1863.

Title page of E. L. Bailey's book, shown here smaller than life-size.

MEMBERS OF THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1848-1979

This complete list of the members of the Berean Baptist Church from the establishment of this church to the present day is made possible thanks to the sustained and conscientious effort of the 14 clerks who have served this church for the past 131 years. As defined by the Church By-Laws as formulated October 1977, any person professing faith in Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Saviour, who is in accord with the faith and practices held by this church, and who assents to its Church Covenant, may be admitted to membership, and persons may be received into membership of Berean Baptist by any one of three methods, as may be appropriate, upon recommendation of the Pastor and the Board and the vote of the church: (1) By baptism: Any person professing faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, giving evidence of a change of heart and the testimony of a Christian life, may be received into this church upon baptism by immersion; (2) By letter: a) By letter of dismissal from another church of like faith and order--full members; or b) By letter from another church where Profession of faith has been made but mode of Baptism has not been immersion--associate members (restricted only from holding an office and voting on church policy); (3) By Christian experience: Any believer, having been previously baptized, may be received upon a satisfactory statement of Christian faith and experience. The distinction made in the October 1977 formulation of the Church By-Laws between the two kinds of members who are received by letter (full and associate) was not made in the past. In the past, persons of "like faith and order" were received as full members on the presentation of a letter from their former church, and persons who were not of "like faith and order" were received into full membership only upon baptism by immersion. In the list that follows, those persons who were admitted to the Berean Baptist Church by baptism are marked "B," those who were admitted by letter are marked "L," and those who were admitted on the basis of the relation of their Christian experience are marked "E." If you see an error in this list or if you can add information to the entries given (middle names, dates of admission, for example), please convey that information either to the Church Clerk, or to the editors of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

1. Rev. O. E. Bowen	148. Moses Branning	L	07-03-1859	302. Mrs. Jane Lewis	E	02-07-1867	555. Maria Carrie	L	07-02-1877	609. Miss Dora Myers	E	02-02-1888
2. George R. Haskins	149. Mary E. Branning	L	07-03-1859	303. John B. Hamlin	E	01-1867	556. Rev. C. Wilson Smith	L	09-04-1876	610. Mrs. J. D. Davenport	E	02-02-1888
3. John S. Lewis	150. Lucetta McDonald	L	08-07-1859	304. Martha Hamlin	L	01-1867	557. Mrs. S. A. Griswold	E	09-04-1876	611. Mrs. S. A. Griswold	E	02-02-1888
4. Mary Bowen	151. Nathan Varns	L	09-04-1859	305. Mrs. Emily Kirby	E	01-1867	558. Jessie Thompson Jones	E	10-29-1877	612. Esther A. Kent	E	03-04-1888
5. Sally Glover	152. Mrs. Nathan Varns	L	09-04-1859	306. A. C. Hale	L	02-04-1867	559. John W. Edwards	E	04-01-1878	613. Mrs. Andrew Griggs	E	03-04-1888
6. Mary Jane Cramer	153. Betty Miles	L	09-04-1859	307. Mrs. Lingfelter	E	04-01-1867	560. Anna Edwards	E	06-01-1878	614. Mr. John Cramer	L	03-04-1888
7. Louise Berry	154. Wm. J. Crane	L	05-04-1860	308. Mrs. Wm. Thomas	E	06-01-1867	561. David W. Davis	E	04-01-1878	615. George Whitfield	E	03-04-1888
8. William W. Davis	155. Flora Wilson Squites	E	04-21-1860	309. Lucas Marshall	E	12-22-1867	562. Margaret (D.M.) Davis	E	04-01-1878	616. Miss Ada Eddie	E	03-04-1888
9. Enoch Jones	156. Thomas A. Jones	E	01-17-1860	310. Julius F. Kinback	E	12-22-1867	563. Margaret (D.W.) Davis	E	04-01-1878	617. Mrs. J. A. Cramer	L	07-03-1888
10. Elizabeth Jones	157. Elin Jones	E	01-17-1860	311. Jane Phillips	E	12-22-1867	564. Marg. (Joseph) Herbert	E	04-01-1878	618. Mrs. Hattie Stone	L	07-26-1888
11. Charlotte Arnold	158. Isaac D. Everson	L	12-02-1860	312. Mrs. Ira Goodrich	E	12-22-1867	565. Mrs. (J.E.) Thomas	E	05-19-1878	619. Mrs. Lottie Smith	E	09-13-1888
12. Cordelia Arnold	159. Louisa L. Barry	L	04-17-1861	313. Harry Dimock	E	01-05-1868	566. Mrs. Hoagland	E	06-01-1878	620. Simeon B. Swingle	E	11-01-1888
13. Jerusha Glover	160. Mrs. Francis Davis	L	06-02-1861	314. Evan Roemmelmeier	E	01-05-1868	567. John Herbert	E	06-23-1878	621. Mrs. Simeon B. Swingle	E	11-01-1888
(Mrs. Gatchell)	161. George Whiting	E	06-21-1861	315. Mrs. Ferguson	E	01-05-1868	568. Mrs. Helen Herbert	E	06-23-1878	622. Joseph F. Robinson	E	11-30-1888
14. Hannah Hoyer (? Glover)	162. Griffith Reese	E	04-21-1861	316. Amelia Derling	E	01-05-1868	569. Catherine Hall	E	11-20-1879	623. Mrs. Wm. Wagner (Mary)	L	12-02-1888
15. David W. Halsted	163. Benjamin Phillips	E	04-21-1861	317. Abigail Dunn	L	02-03-1868	570. Amelia Robinson	E	11-20-1879	624. Mrs. George Estabrook	L	01-03-1889
16. Lovicy Halsted	164. John Herberts	E	06-21-1861	318. Mrs. Mira Dix	L	03-02-1868	571. Hattie Lester	E	04-26-1880	625. C. E. Bennett	E	01-03-1889
17. Margaret Doolittle	165. Edwin Hall	E	06-21-1861	319. Mrs. Emmeline Ladyard	L	03-02-1868	572. Angelina Store	E	04-26-1880	626. C. H. Estabrook	L	01-25-1889
18. David Dopp	166. William Whitford	E	04-21-1861	320. Mrs. S. Angie Halsted	L	06-07-1868	573. Rev. W. B. Grov	E	07-15-1880	627. Herbert A. Stoddard	E	03-01-1889
19. Jane Opp	167. Mary Burrell Marshall	E	04-21-1861	321. Mrs. Emily Wallis	L	04-1868	574. Mrs. Eva Smith	E	07-18-1880	628. Abby F. Stoddard	E	03-01-1889
20. S. L. Wood	168. ? Sherman	L	05-02-1861	322. Mrs. A. W. Knight	L	05-04-1868	575. Miss Lottie Andrews	E	07-18-1880	629. Annie Duffy	E	03-01-1889
21. Eliza Moody	169. H. M. Whiting	E	05-19-1861	323. Thomas Tomber	E	07-06-1868	576. Mary Ella Davis	E	03-20-1881	(Mrs. W. Bailey)	E	03-22-1889
22. Sarah Godding	170. Henry M. Whiting	E	05-19-1861	324. Mrs. Betty M. Dimock	L	07-06-1868	577. Thomas Jones	E	03-20-1881	(Mrs. Odell)	E	03-22-1889
23. John W. Britain	171. Carr Simpson	E	05-19-1861	325. William B. McClane	L	08-30-1868	578. Caroline Davis	E	07-11-1881	630. Walter E. Bennett	L	05-02-1889
24. Adaline Britain	172. Mary A. Hull	L	01-05-1862	326. Mrs. McClane	L	08-30-1868	579. Mrs. Abigail Dunn	E	08-28-1882	631. Mrs. Geo. L. Varns	L	05-20-1889
25. Frances M. Russell	173. E. E. Hendricks	L	04-19-1863	327. Mrs. Amy Kinback	L	06-07-1868	580. Dr. S. S. Shields	E	03-10-1882	632. Mrs. Adeline Estabrook	L	07-22-1888
26. Virgil G. Caylord	174. Caroline P. Hendricks	L	04-19-1863	328. Martha Yarrington	L	02-04-1869	581. Mrs. A. E. Shields	E	03-10-1882	633. S. G. Weaver	L	07-22-1888
27. Elizabeth Gaylord	175. David M. Jones	E	04-19-1863	329. Thomas C. Davis	E	02-07-1870	582. Miss Emma L. Pentecost	L	10-30-1881	634. John Cramer	L	07-03-1888
28. Homer Grennell	176. Sarah E. Griggs	E	06-19-1863	330. John J. Owen	L	10-07-1869	583. Rev. John Howard Groff	L	09-14-1882	635. Mrs. H. M. Scott	E	03-29-1891
29. John Parry	177. Frances Easer	E	04-19-1863	331. Mrs. Helen Owen	L	10-07-1869	584. Mrs. Anna M. Groff	L	10-29-1882	636. Mrs. John W. Jones	E	03-29-1891
30. Orin Griggs	178. Phoebe Berry	E	04-19-1863	332. Mr. Clearwater	E	02-07-1869	585. Mrs. Laura Ostrander	E	10-29-1882	637. Mr. Eben Davis	E	03-29-1891
31. Mary E. Smith	179. George Leachly	E	04-19-1863	333. Thomas Proctor	E	09-05-1870	586. William H. Bates	E	02-02-1883	638. Mr. William Davis	E	03-29-1891
32. Orange Barnes	180. George Hughes	E	04-19-1863	334. John Keeling	L	10-06-1870	587. Miss Clara Scull	E	02-25-1883	639. Mrs. William Davis	E	03-29-1891
33. Mary Reynolds	181. Corrie M. Everson	E	05-03-1863	335. John Chilton	E	12-11-1870	588. Nettie Fogel Briggs	E	02-25-1883	640. Mrs. Cassie J. Hilligan	E	05-23-1889
34. Geroline Russ	182. Carrie Underwood	E	05-03-1863	336. Mrs. John Chilton	E	12-11-1870	589. Maggie Hughes	E	03-25-1883	641. Philip Brynman	E	03-22-1889
35. Caroline Joslin	183. Julia Burns	E	05-03-1863	337. Mrs. John Chilton	E	12-11-1870	590. Mrs. Elizabeth Leveaux	E	03-25-1883	642. Mrs. Ella A. Wells	L	11-31-1889
36. Nathaniel Halsted	184. Ann Eliza Ackerman	L	05-03-1863	338. Mrs. John Chilton	E	03-02-1871	591. Maggie E. Leveaux	E	04-15-1883	643. Mrs. Susan Vincent	L	12-05-1889
37. Mrs. Nathaniel Halsted	185. John Parry	L	06-05-1864	339. Mrs. Addie Prathome	L	03-30-1871	592. Mrs. Emma Lister Hall	E	03-25-1883	644. Mr. O. L. Utley	E	12-08-1889
(Sally Ann)	186. Elizabeth Parry	L	06-05-1864	340. James Nute	L	03-30-1871	593. Minnie Marshall Evans	E	03-25-1883	645. Mrs. O. L. Utley	E	12-08-1889
38. Felinda P. Perham	187. Maria Thomas	L	06-05-1864	341. Cornelius Sherwood	L	03-30-1871	594. Rupert Hall	E	03-25-1883	646. Mrs. George W. Sly	E	12-08-1889
39. John M. White	188. Isaac S. Bunnell	L	01-01-1865	342. Marion Berry	E	03-30-1871	595. Irving Stone	E	03-25-1883	647. Mrs. George W. Sly	E	12-08-1889
40. Electa Godding	189. Harriet S. Bunnell	L	01-01-1865	343. Mrs. Charles Ellis	E	03-30-1871	596. Miner Saunders	E	03-25-1883	648. Mrs. John O. Miles	E	12-08-1889
41. Luisa Ayres	190. Leroy Burns	E	01-01-1865	344. Lizzie Burrell Fuller	E	03-30-1871	597. Augustus Kinback	E	03-25-1883	649. Mrs. Thomas H. Davis	E	12-08-1889
42. Jane A. Berry	191. Mrs. M. J. Jones	E	01-23-1865	345. Melia Kiback Lewis	E	12-07-1871	598. John Cramer	E	03-25-1883	650. Mrs. William Ollis	E	12-08-1889
43. Sibyl Berry	192. Mrs. Sarah Jones	E	01-23-1865	346. Mrs. Mira Dix	E	12-07-1871	599. David Lewis	E	03-25-1883	651. Miss Ella Shimer	E	12-08-1889
44. Francis Perkins	193. Susan Showman	E	01-23-1865	347. David Edwards	E	12-07-1871	600. John Smith	E	03-25-1883	652. Miss Ella Caray	E	12-15-1889
45. Ruth Ann Perkins	194. Mrs. Varns	E	01-29-1865	348. Charles Lamoreaux	E	12-07-1871	601. Charles A. Hall	E	03-25-1883	653. Miss Jennie Fullen	E	12-15-1889
(Mrs. Morse)	195. Elizabeth Peck	E	01-29-1865	349. Mrs. J. W. Louie	E	12-07-1871	602. Mrs. Helen Colwell	E	03-25-1883	654. Henry Fullen	E	12-15-1889
46. A. O. Hamford	196. Anne Parry	E	01-29-1865	350. George Smith	E	10-02-1871	603. Frank Colwell	E	04-01-1883	655. Wilson Geary	E	12-15-1889
47. A. O. Hamford	197. Mary Jane Marshall	E	01-29-1865	351. Mary Smith	E	10-02-1871	604. Mrs. Emily J. Wedge	E	03-26-1883	656. Mrs. Hales	E	12-15-1889
48. Sether E. Masford	198. Almira Gerat	E	01-29-1865	352. Louisa Smith Griggs	L	10-02-1871	605. Freilove Bailey	E	03-26-1883	657. Miss Lizzie Morgan	E	12-15-1889
49. Charles Hamford	199. Elizabeth Thomas	E	01-29-1865	353. Mrs. Charles May	E	07-01-1872	606. Edwin A. Kent	E	04-01-1883	658. Miss Sarah Chilton	E	12-15-1889
50. Geroline Kiker	200. Elizabeth Hunter Saylor	E	01-29-1865	354. Mrs. Ellen Chapman	E	02-03-1873	607. Miss Aggie A. Bunnell	L	04-01-1883	659. Miss Cora Chase	E	12-15-1889
51. Mary Ann Kelsey	201. Lizzie Marshall	L	03-05-1865	355. Mrs. Eliza A. Kant	E	03-30-1873	608. Mrs. Aggie A. Bunnell	L	04-01-1883	660. Miss Eliza Vincent	E	12-15-1889
52. S. S. Miller	202. Alonzo Hubbard	L	04-09-1865	356. Jennie Vill Lamoreaux	E	03-30-1873	609. Mrs. Aggie A. Bunnell	L	04-01-1883	661. Miss Florence Colwell	E	12-15-1889
53. Harris Reynolds	203. Nancy M. Hubbard	L	04-09-1865	357. Mary Phillips	E	03-30-1873	610. Mrs. Aggie A. Bunnell	L	04-01-1883	662. Miss Eliza Vincent	E	12-15-1889
54. Henrietta Davis	204. Milo G. Smith	L	06-04-1865	358. Mrs. Mary May Smith	E	03-30-1873	6					

741. Jennie Williams (Mrs. Hunt)	B	03-11-1891	923. Mary Jane Edwards (Mrs. R. S. Seel)	L	02-27-1896	1088. Mrs. Arthur A. Ward (Mrs. Ruth Thomas)	L	12-03-1903	1248. Mrs. ?	E	02-13-1908	1410. Marion Perry (Mrs. Rex Shetwood)	B	09-14-1913
742. Arthur Lewsley	B	03-12-1891	924. William Homan	L	02-27-1896	1089. Mrs. Ruth Thomas (Mrs. Wm. H. Hill)	L	12-03-1903	1249. Alexander Hoyle	B	02-16-1908	1411. Mrs. George B. Stone (Mrs. Cora)	L	12-11-1913
743. Charles Munn	B	03-12-1891	925. Mrs. William Homan	L	05-04-1896	1090. Mr. John Muir	L	12-06-1903	1250. Mrs. A. C. Eastbrook	B	02-16-1908	1412. Mrs. Mary L. Wright	L	12-11-1913
744. Albert Jones	B	03-12-1891	926. A. C. Purple	L	05-04-1896	1091. Mr. John Muir	L	12-06-1903	1251. Mrs. E. H. Hughes (Mrs. Willard Breeze)	B	02-16-1908	1413. Mr. George S. Chase	L	12-18-1913
745. James Jones	B	03-12-1891	927. Jennie Purple	L	05-04-1896	1092. Archibald W. Bunnell	E	12-06-1903	1252. De Los H. Lewsley	B	02-16-1908	1414. Mrs. Sarah Chase	L	12-18-1913
746. W. W. Watkins	B	03-12-1891	928. Emma Purple	L	07-30-1896	1093. Nelson Crossman	L	12-06-1903	1253. Robert Lewsley	B	02-16-1908	1415. Miss Mary Evans (Mrs. Arthur Deitz)	L	12-18-1913
747. George Burdick	B	03-12-1891	929. John Truesdale	L	11-19-1896	1094. Mrs. Christopher C. Rose	L	12-04-1903	1254. Mrs. William G. Allen	B	02-23-1908	1416. Mrs. Adam Nell	L	12-26-1913
748. Clarence Morgan	B	03-12-1891	930. Mrs. Maud Carrie	L	11-19-1896	1095. Emma Huesten	B	01-24-1904	1255. William John Evans	L	02-23-1908	1417. George Scarkweather	B	12-28-1913
749. J. Fred Hagenstein	B	03-12-1891	931. Miss Alice Carrie	L	11-19-1896	1096. Eichel Wagner	B	01-24-1904	1256. Raymond Cornish	B	02-23-1908	1418. Carver Chadwick	B	01-04-1914
750. Charles Bates	B	03-12-1891	932. Mrs. Isa May Conklin	L	11-19-1896	1097. Rose Evans	B	02-01-1904	1257. John Bateman Jr.	B	02-23-1908	1419. Mrs. Thomas Williams	B	01-04-1914
751. E. R. Sampson	B	03-12-1891	933. Mrs. Mollie Flaherty (Mrs. Rufus Miller Ella)	L	02-14-1897	1098. Naude Petrick (Mrs. States)	B	02-01-1904	1258. Oliver Davis	B	02-23-1908	1420. Jennie Griffiths	B	01-11-1914
752. Minnie Hankinson	B	03-12-1891	934. Miss Alice Cook	B	02-14-1897	1099. George C. McKelney	B	02-01-1904	1259. Mrs. Andrew Stockwell	B	02-23-1908	1421. Baldwin Griffiths (Mrs. Raymond Thomas)	B	01-11-1914
753. Hannah Richards	B	03-12-1891	935. George Crosby	B	02-14-1897	1100. Robert Davis, Sr.	B	03-31-1904	1260. Habel Evans (Mrs. Cornish)	B	02-23-1908	1422. Margaret Perhick (Mrs. Morgan Griffiths)	B	01-11-1914
754. Mrs. F. P. Galpin	B	03-19-1891	936. Fred Munn	B	03-14-1897	1101. Irving D. Avery	B	03-31-1904	1261. Mildred Lamareux	B	02-23-1908	1423. George Lee	B	01-11-1914
755. Mrs. Eva W. Sager	B	03-19-1891	937. Bertha Davis (Mrs. Charles Swan)	B	03-14-1897	1102. Thomas Brown	E	03-31-1904	1262. Rev. Percival H. Lynch	B	02-23-1908	1424. Evan Cole	B	01-18-1914
756. Augusta C. Jones	B	03-19-1891	938. Mrs. Charles Swan	B	03-14-1897	1103. Mrs. Thomas Brown	E	03-31-1904	1263. Leon M. Breeze	L	02-23-1908	1425. William Saunders	L	01-29-1914
757. Mary Moses	B	03-19-1891	939. Charles Swan	B	03-14-1897	1104. William J. Johns	E	03-31-1904	1264. Annie Allen (Mrs. Smith)	B	10-04-1908	1426. Mrs. William Saunders (Helen)	L	01-29-1914
758. Ida Rowley	B	03-19-1891	940. George James	B	03-14-1897	1105. Hugh Williams	L	03-31-1904	1265. Mrs. James Swannick (Carrie)	B	11-01-1908	1427. Mrs. George Haynes	L	01-29-1914
759. Mrs. Franklin R. Bishop	B	03-19-1891	941. Eddie Bates	B	03-14-1897	1106. Ella Cline	L	06-23-1904	1266. S. W. Capwell	L	11-01-1908	1428. Mrs. Sarah Lyons	L	01-29-1914
760. John Lester	B	03-19-1891	942. Mrs. John Hopkins	B	03-14-1897	1107. Daisy Milhaus (wife of Rev. Oscar Lappe)	L	-1896	1267. Mrs. Frank Cook Decker	B	11-01-1908	1429. Mrs. Elvora Edwards	L	01-29-1914
761. Franklin R. Bishop	B	03-19-1891	943. Miss Mary Watkins	B	03-14-1897	1108. Aiberc Tinklaugh	L	11-03-1904	1268. Florence Capwell	L	11-01-1908	1430. Frank C. Eastbrook	L	01-29-1914
762. Thomas Kirkbride	B	03-19-1891	944. Mrs. Richard Muir	B	03-14-1897	1109. Mrs. Esther Tinklaugh	L	11-03-1904	1269. Mrs. Frank Cook Decker	B	11-01-1908	1431. Mrs. Frank C. Eastbrook (Madeline)	L	01-29-1914
763. George Kirkbride	B	03-19-1891	945. Miss Maud Wheeler	B	03-14-1897	1110. Mrs. Cordelia Tomkin	L	11-03-1904	1270. Harry Knickerbocker	B	11-01-1908	1432. C. W. Lott	L	01-29-1914
764. Robert Marshall	B	03-19-1891	946. J. S. Wilson	B	03-14-1897	1111. John L. Harris	L	11-03-1904	1271. W. G. Dunlap	E	11-01-1908	1433. Mrs. C. W. Lott (Ada)	L	01-29-1914
765. Maud Hubbard	B	03-19-1891	947. Jason Stoddard	B	03-14-1897	1112. Mrs. Mary L. Harris	L	11-03-1904	1272. Mrs. Charles Lewsley	E	11-01-1908	1434. Mrs. Minnie Johnston	L	02-09-1914
766. Nora B. Starkweather (Mrs. Patterson)	L	04-09-1891	948. L. G. Coover	B	03-28-1897	1113. Eula Bly (Mrs. Thomas H. Evans)	B	01-29-1905	1273. Benjamin Owens	B	11-15-1908	1435. Sally Lyons (Mrs. John H. Reynolds)	L	02-05-1914
767. Marjette Donovan	L	04-23-1891	949. Mrs. J. S. Wilson	E	04-01-1897	1114. Maud Bly (Mrs. Margaret McLean)	B	01-29-1905	1274. Mrs. Joseph Coogan	B	11-15-1908	1436. Sarah Tyrrell (Mrs. Thomas Davis)	B	02-15-1914
768. Mrs. Clinton Hunter	B	04-23-1891	950. Mrs. Davenport	B	04-01-1897	1115. Rebecca Reese	B	01-29-1905	1275. Mrs. Thomas Lee	B	11-15-1908	1437. Mrs. Geo. A. Thorpe	L	02-19-1914
769. Maggie Bingham	B	04-02-1891	951. Mrs. Francis C. Smith (Maud)	B	04-25-1897	1116. Margaret Annie Whalen	B	01-29-1905	1276. Mrs. Joseph Coogan	B	11-15-1908	1438. Mrs. Grace L. Thorpe	L	02-19-1914
770. Mrs. Wm. Cox	B	04-02-1891	952. Miss Mattie Griffin	B	04-25-1897	1117. Mabel Stone	B	02-02-1905	1277. Mrs. Thomas Lee	B	11-15-1908	1439. Mrs. Abraham Jacobs	B	03-01-1914
771. Adelbert Wendenan	B	04-02-1891	953. David McLaughlin	B	04-25-1897	1118. Ruch M. Johnson	L	02-02-1905	1278. May Simons (Mrs. W. Miller)	B	11-15-1908	1440. Mrs. Fred Lewis	B	03-01-1914
772. Thomas Davis	B	04-02-1891	954. Newell Stoddard	B	04-25-1897	1119. Lisa Stone (Mrs. Leon Mitchell)	B	02-12-1905	1279. Frank Gullion	B	11-15-1908	1441. Walter Jacobs	B	03-01-1914
773. Elwyn Bly	B	05-14-1891	955. Jonathan James	B	06-17-1897	1120. Helen Alberly (Mrs. Benjamin Wagner)	B	02-12-1905	1280. Mrs. Arthur Stanley	B	11-15-1908	1442. Mrs. Fred Lewis	B	03-01-1914
774. Mrs. E. S. Alberty	B	05-14-1891	956. Florence Jones	B	07-11-1897	1121. Cora Bishop (Mrs. Edgar Stephens)	B	02-12-1905	1281. May Davis	B	11-15-1908	1443. Arthur Lewis	B	03-01-1914
775. Mrs. E. L. Patterson	L	07-19-1891	957. Margaret Thomas	B	07-11-1897	1122. Jessie Reese	B	02-12-1905	1282. Annie Davis	B	11-15-1908	1444. William Ransom	B	03-01-1914
776. Mrs. Wm. D. Jones	E	07-19-1891	958. Blodwin Williams	B	07-11-1897	1123. Mabel Stone (Mrs. Chubb)	B	02-12-1905	1283. Mrs. R. A. Kispagh	B	11-15-1908	1445. Donald Milligan	B	03-01-1914
777. Mrs. Benjamin Dimock	E	07-19-1891	959. Mary Price	B	07-11-1897	1124. Mary J. Walla (Mrs. Edwin Carter)	B	02-19-1905	1284. Annie Davis (Mrs. Raymond Moon)	L	11-29-1908	1446. Rachel Williams (Mrs. Robert Jones)	B	03-01-1914
778. Robert J. Spencer	E	07-19-1891	960. Alice Hedden (Mrs. Manning)	B	07-11-1897	1125. Mabel Willis (Mrs. William Symmons)	B	02-19-1905	1285. Mrs. Hannah Gunning (Mrs. Hannah Dunlap)	L	11-29-1908	1447. (Mrs. Robert Tregaskis)	B	03-01-1914
779. Mrs. R. J. Spencer	E	07-19-1891	961. James Lake	B	07-11-1897	1126. Mabel Stone	B	02-19-1905	1286. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lynch	L	11-29-1908	1448. Mrs. A. Keast	B	03-29-1914
780. Mrs. R. J. Spencer	E	07-19-1891	962. Leon Bly	B	07-11-1897	1127. Mabel Stone	B	02-19-1905	1287. Willis Williams	L	11-29-1908	1449. Walter White	B	03-29-1914
781. Mrs. Dinah Smith	E	07-19-1891	963. Maud Collins (Mrs. Robinson)	B	07-11-1897	1128. Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker	L	02-19-1905	1288. Harry O. Lister	B	11-29-1908	1450. Roger K. Sherman	B	03-29-1914
782. Mrs. Mary Rosser	E	04-05-1891	964. Maud Collins (Mrs. Robinson)	B	07-11-1897	1129. Mildred Phillips	B	02-19-1905	1289. Mrs. H. O. Lister	B	11-29-1908	1451. Mrs. Christina C. Davis (Margaret)	E	03-26-1914
783. Mrs. Jane Lewis	E	04-05-1891	965. Ann Robinson	B	07-11-1897	1130. Mrs. David Ackinson	B	02-26-1905	1290. Bonita Capewell	L	01-05-1909	1452. Mr. Clyde White	E	04-02-1914
784. Mrs. Shadrack Phillips	E	04-05-1891	966. Mary Williams	B	07-11-1897	1131. Mrs. W. L. Dineck	L	03-02-1905	1291. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller	L	01-05-1909	1453. Mrs. Clyde White	E	04-02-1914
785. Elisha Beers	L	09-10-1891	967. Lottie Avery	B	07-11-1897	1132. Mrs. W. L. Dineck	L	03-02-1905	1292. Mrs. Peck	B	02-25-1909	1454. Ina Vail (Mrs. Dutton)	B	04-03-1914
786. Mrs. Lydia Beers	L	09-10-1891	968. Miss Grace Cook	B	07-11-1897	1133. Mrs. Fuller Layman	B	03-02-1905	1293. Richard Muir	B	02-25-1909	1455. Harold Krantz	B	04-03-1914
787. Dr. N. C. Purdy	L	09-10-1891	969. G. W. Fisk	B	07-11-1897	1134. Frank Layman	B	03-02-1905	1294. Fred Price	B	02-25-1909	1456. Floyd Burdick	B	04-03-1914
788. Mrs. Harry E. Purdy	L	09-10-1891	970. T. Eisner	B	07-11-1897	1135. Thomas Layman	B	03-02-1905	1295. Mrs. Jesse Williams	B	02-25-1909	1457. William Tyrrell, Jr.	B	04-03-1914
789. Mrs. Nellie Winchell	L	10-15-1891	971. Mrs. T. Eisner	B	07-11-1897	1136. Olive Sampson (Mrs. James Muir)	B	03-23-1905	1296. Bessie Turnbull	B	02-25-1909	1458. Walter Steel	B	04-03-1914
790. Francis M. Saeedeker	L	12-17-1891	972. Mrs. Agnes Howells	B	07-11-1897	1137. Mrs. Arthur Carey	B	03-23-1905	1297. Fannie Davis	B	02-25-1909	1459. Cyril Steel	B	04-03-1914
791. Effie Miller	L	12-17-1891	973. Mrs. Carrie Davis	B	07-11-1897	1138. Harriet Kent	B	03-23-1905	1298. George Correll	B	02-25-1909	1460. Miles Kishpaugh	B	04-03-1914
792. Miss Estelle Arter	B	01-14-1892	974. Annie Williams	B	07-11-1897	1139. John Owens	B	03-23-1905	1299. Mrs. Maud Briggs	B	02-25-1909	1461. John Roy	B	04-03-1914
793. Carrie Rhodes	B	01-14-1892	975. Miss Eva Vail	L	07-11-1897	1140. Edward Owens	B	03-23-1905	1300. Maud Neven (Mrs. Dale)	B	02-25-1909	1462. Mrs. John Roy	B	04-03-1914
794. F. S. Alberty	B	01-14-1892	976. Mrs. Ella A. Wells	L	07-11-1897	1141. Robert J. Thomas	B	03-23-1905	1301. Rex Williams	B	02-25-1909	1463. Mrs. Edwin Harris	B	04-12-1914
795. Milo M. Gardner	B	01-21-1892	977. Miss Edith Carey	B	07-11-1897	1142. James Stalder	B	03-23-1905	1302. Benjamin Phillips	B	02-25-1909	1464. Mrs. F. Rebecca Woodman	B	04-12-1914
796. Wallace Varcoe	B	01-21-1892	978. Mrs. Katie Davis	B	07-11-1897	1143. Rose Stalder (Mrs. Rose Hildebrand)	B	03-23-1905	1303. Lillian Warner (Mrs. John Hall)	B	02-25-1909	1465. Elsie Keast	B	04-12-1914
797. Mrs. W. Varcoe	B	01-21-1892	979. Miss Grace Stone	B	07-11-1897	1144. Maud Snedeker	B	03-23-1905	1304. Grace Stone	B	02-25-1909	1466. Mrs. George Stenhouse	B	04-12-1914
798. Miss G. S. Stevens	B	01-21-1892	980. Miss Emma Collins (Mrs. Fred Kase)	B	07-11-1897	1145. Louis E. Lee	B	03-23-1905	1305. Mildred Stone	B	02-25-1909	1467. Fasil Sillsby (Mrs. George Stenhouse)	B	04-12-1914
799. Mrs. Cassie Roberts	E	01-21-1892	981. Chaucney Teeter	B	07-11-1897	1146. Mrs. Louis E. Lee	B	03-23-1905	1306. Olivia Stone	B	02-25-1909	1468. Mayburt Sillsby (Mrs. Raymond Decker)	B	04-12-1914
800. E. J. Richards	E	01-21-1892	982. Rev. H. J. Whalen	L	07-11-1897	1147. Fred Bailey	B	03-23-1905	1307. Mrs. Ervin Vail	B	02-25-1909	1469. Louise Belnap	B	04-12-1914
801. Ralph Nye	E	02-04-1892	983. Mrs. W. J. Whalen	L	07-11-1897	1148. Frank Bailey	B	03-23-1905	1308. Mrs. J. L. Robinson	L	02-25-1909	1470. William G. Allen	B	04-12-1914
802. Louis W. Davis	B	02-04-1892	984. George N. Stanton	L	07-11-1897	1149. John Williams	B	03-23-1905	1309. Mrs. D. S. Sisson	L	02-25-1909	1471. Walter Moon	B	04-12-1914
803. Wm. A. Smith	L	02-04-1892	985. Mrs. George N. Stanton	L	07-11-1897	1150. Clarence Richard Wills	B	03-23-1905	1310. Gladys Mitchell	B	02-25-1909	1472. Mary Moon	B	04-12-1914
804. Ella Purdy	B	03-03-1892	986. Mrs. Louis Rudler	B	07-11-1897	1151. Austin Barrows	B	03-23-1905	1311. Marjane Mitchell	B	10-07-1909	1473. Mrs. Margaret Wilkins	B	04-19-1914
805. Eva Briggs	B	03-03-1892	987. Mrs. Carrie Dickinson	B	07-11-1897	1152. John Morgan	B	03-23-1905	1312. Clarence Morgan	B	10-07-1909	1474. Mrs. Elizabeth Sevan	B	04-19-1914
806. J. W. Tallman	L	03-10-1892	988. Elmer A. Dickinson	B	07-11-1897	1153. Lola Miller	B	03-23-1905	1313. Mabel Stone	B	10-07-1909	1475. Lucy Emmett (Mrs. Yates)	B	04-19-1914
807. Emma Tallman	L	03-10-1892	989. Miss Sarah Phillips	B	07-11-1897	1154. Olive Davis	B	03-23-1905	1314. Annie Thomas (Mrs. Peck)	B	10-07-1909	1476. Gertrude Thomas	B	04-19-1914
808. Freeman Tallman	L	03-10-1892	990. Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas	B	07-11-1897	1155. Maud Evans (Mrs. Grief)	B	03-23-1905	1315. John Harris	L	10-07-1909	1477. Lois Fish	B	04-19-1914
809. Miss Minnie Tallman	L	03-10-												

1570. Pearl Prince (Mrs. Delbert E. Baker)	B	05-10-1914	1735. A. J. Vail	F	11-29-1915	1899. Mrs. A. E. Knox	B	11-18-1917	2053. Mrs. Ronald Lager	L	04-29-1920	2215. Mrs. William Jacobs	B	05-27-1923
1571. Sylvia Adair	B	05-10-1914	1736. Mrs. A. J. Vail	F	12-16-1915	1900. Mrs. Thomas Davis	B	11-18-1917	2054. Mrs. Inez Chubb	L	03-28-1920	2216. Miss Sigrid Johnson	B	07-20-1923
1572. Mrs. Jane Thomas	B	05-10-1914	1737. Mrs. O. H. Owens	E	11-29-1915	(Florence Matilda)	B	11-18-1917	2055. Margaret Joslin	E	05-06-1920	2217. Mr. Pennam Williams	E	10-04-1923
1573. Richard Quinlan	B	05-10-1914	1738. Ralph H. Goodrich	E	11-29-1915	1901. Mrs. William E. Seeley	B	11-18-1917	(Mrs. Hall)	B	05-09-1920	2218. Mrs. D. Pennam Williams	L	11-01-1923
1574. Enoch Jones	B	05-10-1914	1739. Mrs. Ralph H. Goodrich	E	11-29-1915	1902. Mrs. Fred Bailey	B	11-18-1917	2056. Mrs. Harry Howell	B	04-26-1920	2219. Mrs. Dwight H. Rude	L	-1923
1575. Fred Thomas	B	05-10-1914	1740. Mrs. Edna Phillips	E	12-09-1915	1903. Mrs. John Berry	B	12-23-1917	2057. Wilma Heddon	B	06-06-1920	2220. Mrs. Bessie Peck	B	-1923
1576. Mrs. George M. Owens	L	05-07-1914	1741. Mr. Normal Oliver	B	12-09-1915	1904. Mr. Charles Booth	B	12-23-1917	2058. (Mrs. Stanley Griffiths)	B	06-06-1920	2221. Mrs. Patrick Rogers	B	01-20-1924
1577. Leon Smith	B	05-07-1914	1742. Mrs. Normal Oliver	B	12-09-1915	1905. Mr. Charles Booth	B	12-23-1917	2059. Mrs. Floyd Vall	L	09-05-1920	2222. Mr. Glenn Fowler	B	01-20-1924
1578. Harry Baker	B	05-17-1914	1743. Mrs. Russell Belden	B	12-09-1915	1906. Mr. H. G. Likely	B	01-13-1918	2060. Mr. Winford Shaffer	L	09-05-1920	2223. Carl Roy	B	01-20-1924
1579. John Lorenson	B	05-17-1914	1744. Mrs. Russell Belden	B	12-09-1915	1907. Miss Helen Davis	B	01-13-1918	2061. Mrs. Winford Shaffer	L	09-05-1920	2224. Mr. Butler	L	-1923
1580. Samuel Pierce	B	05-17-1914	1745. Mrs. Frank Jones	B	12-09-1915	1908. Ruth Robinson	B	01-13-1918	2062. Mrs. Anna Miller	E	09-05-1920	2225. Mrs. Butler	L	-1923
1581. William Pierce	B	05-17-1914	1746. Mrs. John Howarth	B	12-09-1915	1909. James Luckner	L	12-27-1917	2063. Mrs. William Ranson	E	09-05-1920	2226. Wallace Millard	L	-1923
1582. Madeline Tate	B	05-17-1914	1747. David Howarth	B	12-09-1915	1910. Miss Ruth Luckner	L	12-27-1917	2064. Mrs. James Vlaboe	E	09-05-1920	2227. Mrs. Wallace Millard	L	-1921
1583. Viola Jenkins	B	05-17-1914	1748. Helen Wilber	B	12-09-1915	(Mrs. Reynolds)	L	12-27-1917	2065. Mrs. Leonard Henston	L	11-07-1920	2228. Mrs. Alfred P. Wells	L	01-15-1924
1584. Anna French	B	05-17-1914	1749. Pearl Wilber	B	12-09-1915	1911. Mrs. J. R. Wall	L	12-27-1917	2066. Miss Margaret E. Barger	B	11-14-1920	2229. Mrs. William DeGrote	L	01-15-1924
1585. Helen M. Stanley	B	05-17-1914	(Mrs. Lynady)	B	12-09-1915	1912. Mr. Warren Pierson	E	01-03-1918	2067. Ruth H. Davis	B	11-14-1920	2230. Mr. William DeGrote	L	01-15-1924
1586. Mrs. Margaret Evans	E	05-21-1914	1750. Gertrude Robson	B	12-09-1915	1913. David Elias	L	01-03-1918	2068. Mr. John Harris	B	11-14-1920	2231. Helen DeCrote	L	01-15-1924
1587. Mrs. Lulu Tobin	E	05-21-1914	(Mrs. Eugene Dawson)	B	12-09-1915	1914. Miss Lavinia Hess	L	01-03-1918	2069. Mr. Rymot C. Miles	B	11-14-1920	2232. Mrs. Fannie Wadsworth	E	about 1912
1588. H. J. Jones	E	05-21-1914	1751. Etta Owens	B	12-09-1915	1915. Edith Burnett	B	01-03-1918	2070. Mrs. Rymot Miles	B	11-14-1920	2233. Mrs. Edward J. Gramer	L	02- -1924
1589. Mrs. H. J. Jones	E	05-21-1914	(Mrs. Herbert Hughes)	B	12-09-1915	1916. Mrs. Arthur Farrington	B	01-27-1918	2071. Mrs. John Harris	B	11-14-1920	2234. Mr. John Lester	B	04-16-1923
1590. David E. Jenkins	E	05-21-1914	1752. Lois Bennett	B	12-09-1915	1917. Mrs. Clarence Willis	B	01-27-1918	2072. Miss Edna Warren	B	11-14-1920	2235. Miss Pearl Jones	B	01- -1924
1591. Mrs. John R. Williams	E	05-28-1914	(Mrs. Spencer Russell)	B	12-09-1915	1918. Mrs. Fred Penwarden	B	01-27-1918	2073. Mrs. John Harris	B	11-14-1920	2236. Mr. John Harris	B	01- -1924
1592. Albert Thomas	E	05-28-1914	1753. Mrs. John Saunders	B	12-09-1915	1919. Homer F. Oliver	B	01-27-1918	2074. Uoala Rankins	B	12-05-1920	2237. Mrs. Leonard Bessecker	E	04-10-1924
1593. Mrs. Albert Thomas	B	05-28-1914	(Edith)	B	12-09-1915	1920. William Bateman	B	01-27-1918	2075. Pearl Curtis	B	12-05-1920	2238. Mrs. Henry Tate	L	04-10-1924
1594. George M. Owens	B	05-31-1914	1754. Mr. Boyd Homan	B	12-09-1915	1921. Mr. Burton C. Millard	B	02-03-1918	2076. Gladys Gales	B	12-05-1920	2239. Mrs. Randall	L	04-13-1924
1595. Charlotte Evans	B	05-31-1914	1755. Mrs. Boyd Homan (Ruth)	B	12-09-1915	1922. Mrs. Burton C. Millard	B	02-03-1918	2077. Clara Starnes	B	12-05-1920	2240. Mr. Cren Randall, Jr.	L	04-13-1924
1596. Mrs. Josephine Kinsley	B	05-31-1914	1756. Mr. Fred Oliver	B	12-09-1915	1923. Miss Eva Colvin	B	02-03-1918	2078. Lillian Butler	B	12-05-1920	2241. Mr. John R. Lewis	L	04-20-1924
1597. John R. Williams	B	05-31-1914	1757. Mrs. Fred Oliver	B	12-09-1915	(Mrs. Percy Williams)	B	02-03-1918	2079. Ruth Elmer	B	12-05-1920	2242. Mrs. John R. Lewis	L	04-20-1924
1598. James R. Williams	B	05-31-1914	1758. Charles Tomlin	B	12-09-1915	1924. Miss May Colvin	B	02-03-1918	2080. Elizabeth Estabrook	B	12-05-1920	2243. Mrs. John R. Lewis	L	04-20-1924
1599. Percy Williams	B	05-31-1914	1759. James Stiles	B	12-09-1915	1925. Miss Cora Phillips	B	02-03-1918	2081. Arlene Kent	B	12-05-1920	2244. Miss Ruth Lewis	L	04-20-1924
1600. Sidney Williams	B	05-31-1914	1760. Bassif Roberts	B	12-09-1915	1926. Pearl Phillips	B	02-03-1918	2082. Ralph Phillips	B	12-05-1920	2245. Mr. L. D. Daugherty	L	04-20-1924
1601. Lester Williams	B	05-31-1914	1761. Adam Nell	B	12-09-1915	1927. Mrs. Edwin Humiston	E	02-10-1918	2083. Olgerd Chase	B	12-05-1920	2246. Mrs. L. D. Daugherty	L	04-20-1924
1602. Irving Tingley	B	05-31-1914	1762. Horace Lewis	B	12-09-1915	1928. Mr. William W. Hedden	E	02-10-1918	2084. Charles E. Wells	L	12-05-1920	2247. Mrs. Nelson Holt	B	04-20-1924
1603. Alfred E. Knox	B	05-31-1914	1763. Carl S. Cameron	B	12-09-1915	1929. Mrs. William W. Hedden	B	02-10-1918	2085. Mrs. Oliver Chapman	L	12-05-1920	2248. Mr. Leonard Jones	B	04-20-1924
1604. Donald P. Stanton	B	05-31-1914	1764. Frank Davis	B	12-09-1915	(Julia)	B	02-10-1918	2086. Bert W. Crocker	L	12-05-1920	2249. Mr. Harold Hoyle	B	04-20-1924
1605. Robert Harris Jr	B	05-31-1914	1765. Russell F. Hauenstein	B	12-09-1915	1930. Mildred Davis	B	02-10-1918	2087. Arlene Sillis	B	12-05-1920	2250. Mr. William Robinson	B	04-20-1924
1606. Robert Harris Jr	B	05-31-1914	1766. Willard Dawson	B	12-09-1915	1931. Mrs. Blanche Jacobs	B	02-10-1918	2088. Mrs. Max Inch	E	12-16-1920	2251. Ms. Vassar Jones	B	04-20-1924
1607. Mrs. E. G. Griffiths	B	05-31-1914	1767. Lucille Allen	E	12-09-1915	1932. Russell Roberts	B	02-10-1918	2089. Max Inch	B	12-16-1920	2252. Mr. S. William Harrison	B	04-20-1924
1608. Lewis R. Bevan	B	06-07-1914	1768. Mrs. H. G. Christian	E	12-09-1915	1933. Stanley Griffiths	B	02-10-1918	2090. Mrs. John Lester	L	12-16-1920	2253. Miss Louise Cumalar	B	04-20-1924
1609. David Bevan	B	06-07-1914	1769. Charlotte Starken-	B	12-09-1915	1934. James Griffiths	B	02-10-1918	2091. William Jones	B	12-16-1920	(Mrs. Kilmer)	B	04-20-1924
1610. Mildred Mitchell	B	06-07-1914	1770. Edwin Morgan	B	12-12-1915	1935. Donald Phillips	B	02-10-1918	2092. Mrs. Margaret Evans	B	12-16-1920	2254. Mr. William Hughes	B	04-20-1924
1611. Mrs. Enoch Jones	B	06-07-1914	1771. William R. Allen	B	12-16-1915	1936. Chester Thomas	B	02-10-1918	2093. Mrs. Margaret Evans	B	12-16-1920	2255. Paul Williams	B	04-20-1924
(Mrs. Herman Walbel)	B	06-07-1914	1772. Fred Kase	B	12-16-1915	1937. Benjamin Wagner	B	02-10-1918	2094. Miss Maude Crocker	B	01-09-1921	2256. Miss Mildred Cook	B	04-20-1924
1612. Charles Chubb	B	06-07-1914	1773. Mrs. Dorothea Butler	B	12-19-1915	1938. William Jacobs	B	02-10-1918	2095. Phillip Smith	B	01-09-1921	2257. Mrs. Rebecca Emmett	B	04-20-1924
1613. Raymond Jacobs	B	06-07-1914	1774. Celeste Butler	B	12-19-1915	1939. Fred Penwarden	B	02-10-1918	2096. Mrs. Leon Brush (Lula)	L	01-27-1921	(Mrs. Joseph Firt-	B	04-20-1924
1614. Ray Stone	B	06-07-1914	(Mrs. Ray Little)	B	12-19-1915	1940. Mrs. D. A. Cramer	L	02-14-1918	2097. August Weckel	L	01-27-1921	2258. Miss Gladys Henry	B	04-20-1924
1615. Mrs. Ray Stone	B	06-07-1914	1775. Gertrude Butler	B	12-19-1915	1941. Mrs. Mary Cook	E	02-14-1918	2098. Miss Minnie Dowd	B	01-27-1921	(Mrs. Dunn)	B	04-20-1924
1616. Mrs. Hane Stone	B	06-07-1914	(Mrs. Jaynes)	B	12-19-1915	1942. Catherine Hunt	B	02-17-1918	2099. Mrs. Walter Hooper	B	01-27-1921	2259. Mrs. Roland Owens	B	-1924
1617. Mildred Jones	B	06-07-1914	1776. Homer Finn	B	12-19-1915	(Mrs. Clarence Shippy)	B	02-17-1918	2100. Albert Luckner	B	01-27-1921	(Gwendolyn)	B	-1924
(Mrs. Frederick)	B	06-07-1914	1777. Sidney Cook	B	12-19-1915	1943. Mrs. Fred W. Bates	B	02-17-1918	2101. Friend Wheeler	B	01-27-1921	2260. Towen Jones (Miss ?)	B	-1924
1618. Herbert H. Vail	B	06-07-1914	1778. Walter Collins	B	12-23-1915	1944. Irene Colvin	B	02-17-1918	2102. Mrs. Friend Wheeler	E	01-27-1921	2261. Victor Hatclon	B	-1924
1619. Frank Rowley	B	06-07-1914	1779. Oswald Evans	B	12-23-1915	(Mrs. Samuel Vail)	B	02-17-1918	2103. Mrs. Nellie Wallin	B	01-27-1921	2262. Harry Calvin	B	-1924
1620. Monroe Tyler	L	07-12-1914	1780. John A. Saunders	L	12-23-1915	1945. Mrs. Samuel O. Vail	B	02-17-1918	2104. Mrs. Nellie Wallin	B	01-27-1921	2263. Grant Lewis	B	-1924
1621. Mrs. M. Tyler (Susan)	L	07-12-1914	1781. Miss Esther Ace	B	12-26-1915	1946. Henry Farrington	B	02-17-1918	2105. Mrs. Cyril Steel	B	03-05-1921	2264. Miss Lillian Baker	B	-1924
1622. William J. Jones	B	07-19-1914	1782. Mr. Benjamin Dimock	B	12-30-1915	1947. William J. Evans	B	02-17-1918	2106. Mrs. Mary Stanton	B	03-13-1921	2265. Mrs. Thomas Ryder	B	-1924
1623. Mrs. William J. Jones	B	07-19-1914	1783. George Held	B	12-30-1915	1948. Arthur Butler	B	02-17-1918	2107. Dorothy Luckner	B	03-13-1921	(Irene)	B	-1924
1624. Thomas Burnett	B	07-19-1914	1784. Arthur Held	B	12-30-1915	1949. Claude Granville	B	02-17-1918	2108. Wilfred Tyson	B	03-13-1921	2266. Miss Dorothy Bessecker	B	-1924
1625. Mrs. Claude Wayman	B	07-19-1914	1785. Miss Minnie Held	B	12-30-1915	1950. Norton Vail	B	02-17-1918	2109. Gilmore Hughes	B	03-13-1921	(Mrs. Edward Isger)	B	-1924
1626. Steward Tingley	B	07-19-1914	1786. Mrs. Ida Vail	B	12-30-1915	1951. Lee Williams	B	02-17-1918	2110. Rev. U. G. Higgins	B	03-13-1921	2267. Carl Swann	B	04-20-1924
1627. William LeCour	B	07-19-1914	1787. Miss Nettie Burdick	B	12-30-1915	1952. Vernon Acker	B	02-17-1918	2111. Rachel Paynter	B	03-13-1921	2268. Merle Kent	B	04-20-1924
1628. Edward Hall	E	07-19-1914	1788. Mrs. Tamar Daugherty	B	12-30-1915	1953. Jean Currow	B	02-17-1918	2112. Phyllis Paynter	B	03-13-1921	2269. Edmund Thomas	B	04-20-1924
1629. Helen Hall	E	07-19-1914	1789. Frederick Vail	B	12-30-1915	1954. Florence Curtis	B	02-24-1918	2113. Ruth Avery	B	03-13-1921	2270. Ray Crocker	B	04-20-1924
(Mrs. Mildred)	B	08-02-1914	1790. Henrywood Bone	B	12-30-1915	(Mrs. Frank Lake)	B	02-24-1918	2114. Evelyn Davis	B	03-13-1921	2271. Mrs. Alma Angelo	B	04-20-1924
(Mrs. Chubb)	B	08-02-1914	1791. Harry I. Stephens	B	01-01-1916	1955. Elizabeth Thomas	B	02-24-1918	2115. Anne Rowley	B	03-13-1921	2272. Violet Evans	B	04-20-1924
1630. Maurice Reynolds	B	09-06-1914	1792. Theophas Davis	B	01-01-1916	1956. Irene Stride	B	02-24-1918	2116. Althea Perry	B	03-13-1921	(Mrs. Robert Carpenter)	B	04-20-1924
1631. Jennie Culburn	B	09-06-1914	1793. Mrs. Ray Moon	B	01-01-1916	1957. Nellie Davis	B	02-24-1918	2117. Eva Treat	B	03-13-1921	2273. Earl Granville	B	04-20-1924
(Mrs. Russell Jones)	B	09-06-1914	1794. Gertrude Gardner	B	01-13-1916	(Mrs. Fred Housewouth)	B	02-24-1918	2118. Margaret Becker	B	03-13-1921	2274. Arthur Cramer	B	04-20-1924
1632. William P. Williams	L	08-20-1914	(Mrs. Charles Snyder)	B	01-13-1916	1958. Edna Purdy	B	02-24-1918	2119. James Baker	B	03-13-1921	2275. Robert Butler	B	04-20-1924
1633. Frank Emmons	B	10-04-1914	1795. Beatrice McMillan	B	01-13-1916	1959. Winona Thomas	B	02-24-1918	2120. William Baker	B	03-13-1921	2276. Walcott Davis	B	04-20-1924
1634. Mrs. Henry Jackson	B	10-04-1914	1796. Mrs. Robert Davis, Sr.	B	01-13-1916	(Mrs. Deer)	B	02-24-1918	2121. Andrew Williams	B	03-13-1921	2277. Miss Winifred Griffiths	B	04-20-1924
1635. John Moses	B	10-04-1914	1797. Mr. Morgan Davis	B	01-13-1916	1960. William Anderson	B	02-24-1918	2122. Wright Steevco	B	03-13-1921	(Mrs. Cerra)	B	04-20-1924
1636. John R. Bowen	B	10-18-1914	1798. Mrs. Morgan Davis	B	01-1									

2375. William Moon	B	04-04-1926	2535. Mrs. Chester Thomas	L	01- -1931	2697. Edwin Francis Hoiford	B	04-12-1936	2855. Miss Mae Williams	B	04-13-1941	3017. Alma Turner	B	03-28-1948
2376. Iris Miller	B	04-04-1926	2536. Mr. L. R. Hetrick	L	03- -1931	2698. Thomas John, Jr.	B	04-12-1936	2856. Miss Ethel Evans	B	04-13-1941	3018. Betty Lee	B	05-02-1948
2377. Mrs. Miran Harris	B	04-04-1926	2537. Mrs. L. R. Hetrick	L	03- -1931	2699. Wade Swingle, Jr.	B	04-12-1936	2857. Miss Martha Jones Acker	B	04-13-1941	3019. Robert Hagen	B	05-02-1948
2378. Donald Jones	B	04-04-1926	2538. Mrs. William Rhoda	L	04-04-1931	2700. William Davis	B	04-12-1936	2858. Miss Virginia Rode	B	04-13-1941	3020. James Murr	B	05-02-1948
2379. Mrs. Phillip	E	06-17-1926	2539. Mrs. Louise Bradshaw	E	04-02-1931	2701. George Harris	B	04-12-1936	2859. Miss Louise Walker	B	04-13-1941	3021. Arthur Howard	L	05-16-1948
2380. Mrs. William D. Thomas	E	06-17-1926	2540. Mrs. Elmer Harris	E	04-05-1931	2702. James Collins	B	04-12-1936	2860. Miss Louie Edwards	B	04-13-1941	3022. Kenneth Howard	L	05-16-1948
2381. Mrs. Waters	E	07-15-1926	2541. Fannie Qualisier	B	04-05-1931	2703. Marshall Shook	B	04-12-1936	2861. Miss Martha Knoch	B	04-13-1941	3023. Shirley Howard	L	05-16-1948
2382. Mrs. Ralph Evans	E	10-07-1926	2542. Arthur Levesley, Jr.	B	04-05-1931	2704. Donald Sells	B	04-12-1936	2862. Mrs. Robert Price	B	04-13-1941	3024. Miss Mary Lee	B	05-30-1948
2383. Mrs. Oscar Loidha	E	10-10-1926	2543. Leonard Beseker	B	04-05-1931	2705. Clarence Shoppey	B	05-26-1936	2863. Miss Joyce Smith	B	04-13-1941	3025. Roderick Lewis	E	06-03-1948
2384. Mrs. John A. Hall	L	11-07-1926	2544. Mary Emily Jehu	B	04-05-1931	2706. Lucille Wilson	B	05-26-1936	2864. Miss Nancy Atkinson	B	04-13-1941	3026. Mrs. George Gwynne	E	06-03-1948
2385. Mrs. Joseph Westcott	B	01-23-1927	2545. Arthur David Matthews	B	04-05-1931	2707. Betty Wilson	B	05-26-1936	2865. Mrs. Ernest Miller	B	04-13-1941	3027. Mrs. Merle Morgan	B	06-06-1948
2386. Mrs. Joseph Westcott	B	01-23-1927	2546. Edward Halford	B	04-05-1931	2708. Edwin Wilson	B	05-26-1936	2866. Mr. David Jones	B	04-13-1941	3028. Mrs. Merle Morgan	B	06-06-1948
2387. Clara Potter	B	03-10-1927	2547. Ernest Halford	B	04-05-1931	2709. Axel Turnbull	B	05-26-1936	2867. Mr. Jack Taylor	B	04-13-1941	3029. Mrs. Earl Parry	B	06-06-1948
2388. Mrs. Edmund Phillips	E	03-10-1927	2548. Walter Jones	B	04-05-1931	2710. Janice May Williams	B	06-04-1936	2868. Mr. Lawrence Smith	B	04-13-1941	3030. Mr. Earl Parry	B	06-06-1948
2389. Miss Lila Smith	L	03-10-1927	2549. Mrs. David Evans	E	04-23-1931	2711. Alice Evans	B	06-04-1936	2869. Mr. Mary Williams	B	04-13-1941	3031. Mr. Robert Tuttle	B	06-06-1948
2390. Mrs. William Fletcher	E	04-16-1927	2550. Joan Lewis	E	04-23-1931	2712. Marian Ellen Evans	B	06-04-1936	2870. Mr. Galen Seaman	B	04-13-1941	3032. Herbert Lee	B	06-06-1948
2391. Thelma Davis	L	04-17-1927	2551. John Larson	B	04-23-1931	2713. Mary M. Lewalew	B	06-04-1936	2871. Mr. James Edwards	B	04-13-1941	3033. Mrs. Phillip Smith	B	06-06-1948
2392. William Lewis	B	04-17-1927	2552. Robert Gardner	B	04-23-1931	2714. Mrs. Walter Stowoski	B	06-04-1936	2872. Miss Lucille Jonea	B	06-15-1941	3034. Mr. Richard Roberts	L	09-30-1948
2393. Paul Jones	B	04-17-1927	2553. W. J. Fletcher	B	04-23-1931	2715. Annette Lewsley	B	06-04-1936	2873. Miss Evelyn Holford	B	06-15-1941	3035. Mrs. Richard Roberts	L	09-30-1948
2394. James Jones	B	04-17-1927	2554. Clyde Shaffer	B	04-23-1931	2716. Mrs. John Thomas	B	06-18-1936	2874. Miss June Coles	B	06-15-1941	3036. Mr. William Thomas	L	04-07-1949
2395. Gladys Grieg	B	04-17-1927	2555. Claton Shaffer	B	04-23-1931	2717. Mrs. John Thomas	B	06-18-1936	2875. Mrs. John Yepsen	B	06-15-1941	3037. Mrs. James Milliner	L	04-07-1949
2396. Lois Grieg	B	04-17-1927	2556. Wallace Kumble	B	04-23-1931	2718. (Margaret)	B	06-18-1936	2876. Mr. David Jones	B	06-15-1941	3038. Mrs. Wilson Bruning	L	04-07-1949
2397. John Lewis	B	04-17-1927	2557. Miss Betty Wright	B	04-23-1931	2719. Mrs. Cora Updyke	B	06-18-1936	2877. Mrs. Lavona Williams	B	06-15-1941	3039. Mrs. Wilson Bruning	L	04-07-1949
2398. Isabel Strom	B	04-17-1927	2558. Miss Gertrude Wright	B	04-23-1931	2720. C. Rowland Gellert	B	06-18-1936	2878. Rev. Harold P. Damon	L	05-03-1942	3040. Mr. William Bruning	E	04-07-1949
2399. James Helms	B	04-17-1927	2559. Homet Wright	B	04-23-1931	2721. Mr. Hugh Jones	B	06-18-1936	2879. Mrs. Harold P. Damon	L	05-03-1942	3041. Mr. Catherine James	E	04-07-1949
2400. Mary Williams	B	04-17-1927	2560. Willard Breeze	B	04-23-1931	2722. Mrs. Elizabeth Dowling	L	12-31-1936	2880. Mr. Stuart Damon	L	05-03-1942	3042. Mrs. Daniel Price	E	04-07-1949
2401. Eleanor Williams	B	04-17-1927	2561. Earl Evans	B	04-23-1931	2723. Miss Betty Dowling	L	12-31-1936	2881. Mr. Harold Damon, Jr.	L	05-03-1942	3043. Mr. Daniel Price	E	04-07-1949
2402. Elizabeth Andrews	B	04-17-1927	2562. Mrs. Alice Burdick	B	04-23-1931	2724. Jason Dowling	L	12-31-1936	2882. Miss Altha Whitman	B	05-10-1942	3044. Mr. Charles Frederick	B	04-10-1949
2403. Charles Estabrook	B	04-17-1927	2563. Miss Janet Davis	B	04-23-1931	2725. Miss Lois Lee	L	12-04-1937	2883. Mr. Charles Eilias	B	05-10-1942	3045. Mrs. Charles Frederick	B	04-10-1949
2404. Margaret Davidson	B	04-17-1927	2564. Wilfred Williams	B	03-17-1932	2726. Rev. George Robert	L	12-05-1936	2884. Miss Gilda Hughes	B	05-10-1942	3046. Mrs. Thomas Ryder	B	04-10-1949
2405. May Fletcher	B	04-17-1927	2565. Roy Barnes	B	03-17-1932	2727. Mrs. George Robert	L	12-05-1936	2885. Mr. Lewis Witra	B	05-10-1942	3047. Mrs. Fred Swingle	B	04-10-1949
2406. Eleanor Reese	B	04-17-1927	2566. Mrs. Mildred Emmert	B	03-17-1932	2728. John Rude	B	03-28-1937	2886. Miss Mary Brownell	B	05-10-1942	3048. Norma Chapman	B	04-10-1949
2407. Clady's Harris	B	04-17-1927	2567. Ruth Barnes	B	03-17-1932	2729. Eleanor Williams	B	03-28-1937	2887. Miss Betty Swingle	B	05-10-1942	3049. Barbara James	B	04-10-1949
2408. Robert Griffiths	B	04-17-1927	2568. Mr. Samuel Waters	B	03-24-1932	2730. Elizabeth Williams	B	03-28-1937	2888. Mrs. Roderick Lewis	B	05-10-1942	3050. Nancy Owens	B	04-10-1949
2409. Mrs. Lois Turner	B	04-17-1927	2569. Mrs. Samuel Waters	B	03-24-1932	2731. Myrtle Evans	B	03-28-1937	2889. Mr. Roger Swingle	B	05-10-1942	3051. Donna Sue Kinde	B	04-10-1949
2410. Helen Emmert	B	04-17-1927	2570. Kendal Bateman	B	03-24-1932	2732. Glenfield Pierce	B	03-28-1937	2890. Mr. George F. Swindle	B	05-10-1942	3052. Donna Vail	B	04-10-1949
2411. Norton Brock	B	04-17-1927	2571. Mrs. William King	B	03-24-1932	2733. Albert Bropst	B	03-28-1937	2891. Miss Nan Slegle	B	04-25-1943	3053. Barbara Ketchum	B	04-10-1949
2412. Alice Jones Harris	B	04-17-1927	2572. Mrs. David Jones	B	03-24-1932	2734. Robert Owens	B	03-28-1937	2892. Miss Joan Connor	B	04-25-1943	3054. Evelyn Collins	B	04-10-1949
2413. Ruth Roberts	B	04-17-1927	2573. John Tyler	B	03-24-1932	2735. William Hill, Jr.	B	04-04-1937	2893. Miss Dorothy Heath	B	04-25-1943	3055. Barbara Collins	B	04-10-1949
2414. Harrison Siebold	B	04-17-1927	2574. Ousae Tyler	B	03-24-1932	2736. Mrs. William Hill, Jr.	B	04-04-1937	2894. Frances Kindel	B	04-25-1943	3056. Edna Turner	B	04-10-1949
2415. Reva Smith	B	04-17-1927	2575. Howard Morgan	B	03-24-1932	2737. Mrs. Alice Porter	B	05-23-1937	2895. Florence Brownell	B	04-25-1943	3057. Delores Miller	B	04-10-1949
2416. Ethel Crocker	B	04-17-1927	2576. Mrs. Olive Walby	B	03-24-1932	2738. Mrs. Alice Porter	B	05-23-1937	2896. Lucille Kindel	B	04-25-1943	3058. Sandra Kiefer	B	04-10-1949
2417. Emma Martin	B	14-17-1927	2577. Mrs. Beatrice Edmunds	B	03-24-1932	2739. Donald Knickerbocker	B	05-23-1937	2897. Ruth Swingle	B	04-25-1943	3059. Jacqueline Kiefer	B	04-10-1949
2418. Marlan Baker	B	04-17-1927	2578. Mrs. Katie Belt	B	03-24-1932	2740. Marie Griffiths	B	06-06-1937	2898. Mrs. Jessie Ryder	B	04-25-1943	3060. Donna Wagner	B	04-10-1949
2419. Mary Wayman	B	04-17-1927	2579. Margaret Williams	B	03-27-1932	2741. Ruth Thomas	B	06-06-1937	2899. Mrs. Louise Walker	B	04-25-1943	3061. Joan Siebold	B	04-10-1949
2420. Eloise Layman	B	04-17-1927	2580. Elizabeth Jones	B	03-27-1932	2742. Mr. Walter Griffia	L	09-03-1937	2900. Mrs. Beatrice Tallman	B	04-25-1943	3062. Everett Siebold, Jr.	B	04-10-1949
2421. Marjorie Hunter	B	04-17-1927	2581. Dorothy Williams	B	03-27-1932	2743. Mrs. Walter Griffia	L	09-03-1937	2901. Dean Rogers	B	04-25-1943	3063. Barry Siebold	B	04-10-1949
2422. May Harris	B	04-17-1927	2582. Thomas Williams	B	03-27-1932	2744. Bessie Dirk	B	09-03-1937	2902. William Hill, Jr.	B	04-25-1943	3064. Thomas Moon	B	04-10-1949
2423. Mr. Myron Don	B	04-17-1927	2583. James Williams	B	03-27-1932	2745. Mrs. Joseph Ryne	B	11-07-1937	2903. David Evans	B	04-25-1943	3065. Charla Bowman	B	04-17-1949
2424. Mr. John E. Dennis	B	04-17-1927	2584. Clifford Burdick	B	03-27-1932	2746. Mr. Cyrus Franklin	B	11-07-1937	2904. Donald Thomas	B	04-25-1943	3066. Mrs. Jean Arthur	B	04-17-1949
2425. Mr. Charles Miller	B	04-17-1927	2585. Thomas Davis	B	03-27-1932	2747. Mr. Kenneth Breeze	B	11-07-1937	2905. Robert Marr	B	04-25-1943	3067. Mrs. Joan Rulford	B	04-17-1949
2426. Mr. O. William Aston	L	09-08-1927	2586. Charles Moon	B	03-27-1932	2748. Mr. Charles Crocker	B	11-07-1937	2906. Edward Miller	B	04-25-1943	3068. Mrs. Dorothy Holford	B	04-17-1949
2427. Phyllis Edmunds	B	12-11-1927	2587. Sydney Philpot	B	03-27-1932	2749. Betty Swingle	B	02-13-1938	2907. Margaret Carey	B	04-25-1943	3069. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce	L	11-29-1948
2428. Mrs. William Davis	B	12-11-1927	2588. Wendell Groavener	B	03-27-1932	2750. Edna Heath	B	02-13-1938	2908. Edwin Rogers	B	04-25-1943	3070. Mrs. William Moon	L	04-11-1949
2429. Thomas Jones	B	12-11-1927	2589. Frederick Ougherty	B	03-27-1932	2751. Aliza Jones	B	02-13-1938	2909. Shirley Heath	B	04-25-1943	3071. Shirley Gilroy	B	06-26-1949
2430. William Collins	B	12-11-1927	2590. Robert Burdick	B	03-27-1932	2752. George Williams, Jr.	B	02-13-1938	2910. Mrs. Raymond Machel	B	04-25-1943	3072. Donald Seigle	B	06-26-1949
2431. Nina Andrews	B	12-11-1927	2591. Helen Loomis Russell	B	04-17-1932	2753. Walter Russell	B	02-13-1938	2911. Miss Edna Hopkins	L	05-02-1943	3073. Walter Seigle	B	06-26-1949
2432. Vaughn Matteson	L	01-12-1928	2592. Margaret Louise Russell	B	04-17-1932	2754. Roland Moore	B	02-13-1938	2912. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce	L	05-02-1943	3074. Rev. Joseph F. Googan	L	01-19-1949
2433. Mrs. James Helms	L	01-12-1928	2593. Mary Elizabeth Hauens	B	05-01-1932	2755. Elmer Snyder	B	02-13-1938	2913. Mr. Lyle Frisbie	B	05-02-1943	3075. Mrs. Olive Coogan	L	01-19-1949
2434. Mrs. Joseph Connor	B	01-12-1928	2594. Vida Davis	L	05-01-1932	2756. William Dowling	B	02-13-1938	2914. Mrs. Walter Cramer	B	06-13-1943	3076. Mr. John Sellick	L	-1950
2435. Mrs. Cecil Bates	L	01-12-1928	2595. Gerald McMurry	L	05-01-1932	2757. Frederick Swingle	B	02-13-1938	2915. Florence Myers	B	06-13-1943	3077. Mrs. John Sellick	L	-1950
2436. Robert Little	B	02-12-1928	2596. Mrs. D. William Aston	B	05-01-1932	2758. Robert Swingle	B	02-13-1938	2916. Dorothy Welle	B	06-13-1943	3078. Mrs. Dorothy Hombek	L	05-01-1949
2437. Frederick Jones	B	02-12-1928	2597. Jeanette Griffiths	L	05-01-1932	2759. Howard Davis	B	02-13-1938	2917. Marilyn Edwards	B	06-13-1943	3079. Mrs. Beese Tuttle	E	-1950
2438. Mrs. R. White	B	02-23-1928	2598. Mr. Emmons L. Peck	L	11- -1932	2760. Wilbert Bowman	B	02-13-1938	2918. Helen Rude	B	06-13-1943	3080. Mr. Raymond Decker	L	02-14-1951
2439. Mrs. Ida Evans	B	04-01-1928	2599. Mrs. Emmons L. Peck	L	11- -1932	2761. Mr. Walter Burham	L	01-26-1939	2919. Donald Colea	B	06-13-1943	3081. Mrs. Raymond Decker	L	02-14-1951
2440. Mrs. Marjorie Stetson	B	04-01-1928	2600. Miss Margaret Peck	L	11- -1932	2762. Miss Mary Heath	B	04-17-1938	2920. John Williams	B	06-13-1943	3082. Mr. Jack Swartz	B	02-24-1951
2441. Mrs. Carolla Piron	B	04-08-1928	2601. Mr. John E. Edwards	L	11- -1932	2763. Mrs. Betty Ougherty	B	04-17-1938	2921. Raymond Houser	B	06-13-1943	3083. Mrs. Roger Swingle	B	04-29-1951
2442. Rhoda Walby	B	04-08-1928	2602. Mrs. John E. Edwards	L	11- -1932	2764. Mrs. Morris Baynon	B	04-17-1938	2922. Miss Matjorie Pierce	B	04-09-1944	3084. Mrs. Elizabeth Wirtz	L	04-27-1951
2443. Marjorie Shaffer	B	04-08-1928	2603. Lavona Williams	B	04-16-1933	2765. Miss Jane Brownell	B	04-17-1938	2923. Mrs. Louise Williams	B	04-09-1944	3085. Mrs. Beatrice Bartholom	L	05-06-1951
2444. Thomas Debell	B	04-08-1928	2604. Marjorie Rude	B	04-16-1933	2766. Miss Audrey Hoyle	B	04-17-1938	2924. Mrs. John Chapman	B	04-09-1944	3086. Allyn Bartholomay	B	04-29-1951
2445. Vida Davis	B	04-08-1928	2605. Joan Davidson	B	04-16-1933	2767. Mr. Lester Brill	B	04-17-1938	2925. Miss Carolyn Miller	B	04-09-1944	3087. Kathryn Bartholomay	B	04-29-

3173. Donald W. Lee	L	04-03-1955	3306. Bonnie Sue Ketchum	B	06-30-1963
3174. Aldona Chubb	B	03-25-1956	(Mrs. Harry)		
3175. Dane Chubb	B	03-25-1956	3307. Connie Lee Ketchum	B	06-30-1963
3176. Mrs. Jane Heller Mosher	B	03-25-1956	(Mrs. Griffiths)		
3177. Fay Heller	B	03-25-1956	3308. Loretta May Siebold	B	06-30-1963
3178. Sharon Kindie	B	03-25-1956	3309. Janet May Parry	E	06-30-1963
3179. Scott Kindie	B	03-25-1956	3310. Betty Updyke Seymour	B	04-16-1933
3180. Jane Lewis	B	03-25-1956	3311. Dorothy Luckner	B	03-13-1921
3181. Janice Morgan	B	03-25-1956	Roskoski		
(Mrs. Wright)			3312. Mae Elizabeth Parry	E	02-02-1964
3182. Eugenia Kay Pierson	B	03-25-1956	(Mrs. Robert W.)		
3183. Ella Marie Shea	B	03-25-1956	3313. Robert William Parry	E	02-02-1964
3184. Marilyn Sue Shippy	B	03-25-1956	Russell Baumanstein	B	08-35-1963
3185. Lynda Taylor	B	03-25-1956	3315. Mrs. Richard Muir	L	06-07-1964
3186. Carol Thomas	B	03-25-1956	(Mary)		
3187. Lewis Crocker	B	03-25-1956	3316. Mrs. Esther Muir	L	06-07-1964
3188. Robert Henry	B	03-25-1956	Simpson		
3189. Russell Henry	B	03-25-1956	3317. Mrs. Jane Koenig	B	06-21-1964
3190. John Holt	B	03-25-1956			
3191. Kenneth James	B	03-25-1956	3318. Mrs. Clara Dellia	B	06-21-1964
3192. Richard Massey	B	03-25-1956	3319. Jeffrey Arthur Thomas	B	06-21-1964
3193. James Ryder	B	03-25-1956	3320. Judith Ann Williams	B	06-21-1964
3194. Kenneth Stewart	B	03-25-1956	3321. John Martin Rude	B	06-21-1964
3195. James Williams	B	03-25-1956	3322. Bonnie Mae Wisniewski	B	06-21-1964
3196. Derwood Williams	B	03-25-1956	3323. Bruce William Tonkko	B	06-21-1964
3197. W. Clinton Lewis	E	03-25-1956	3324. Dale Allen Dellia	B	06-21-1964
3198. Mary E. Lewis	E	03-25-1956	3325. Betty Seymour	B	06-21-1964
3199. David Lewis	E	03-25-1956	3326. Diane Louise Parry	B	01-10-1965
3200. Mrs. Etta Lee	E	03-25-1956	3327. Lloyd S. Gilow	B	01-10-1965
3201. Walter Benton	B	03-25-1956	3328. Mrs. Norma Tyler	L	01-10-1965
3202. Mrs. Clarice Lewis	L	04-16-1922	Gillow		
3203. Donna Elaine Molt	B	05-12-1957	3329. Karl Joseph Parry	E	01-07-1965
3204. Darlene Ann Sheridan	B	05-12-1957	3330. Mrs. Sarah Allison	L	02-07-1965
3205. James Emmett Sheridan	B	05-12-1957	3331. Lynnae Adele Chubb	B	04-04-1965
3206. Kenneth Miles Frisbie	B	05-12-1957	3332. Thomas Walter Walker	B	04-04-1965
3207. Carol Jean Frisbie	B	05-12-1957	3333. William Edward Walker	B	04-04-1965
3208. Douglas Norton Vail	B	05-12-1957	3334. William David Martin	B	04-04-1965
3209. Grace Irene Ryder	B	05-12-1957	3335. Elizabeth Jane Koenig	B	04-04-1965
3210. Mrs. Frieda Lee Prince	E	06-23-1957	3336. Francis Andrew Koenig	B	04-04-1965
3211. Elsie Marie Widmann	B	09-22-1957	3337. Robert William Parry	B	04-04-1965
(Mrs. Albert Belascio)			3338. Nancy Louise Bruning	B	04-04-1965
3212. Mrs. Barbara C. Hill	B	04-06-1947	3339. Diane Parry	B	04-04-1965
3213. Miss Gladys Mae Jones	B	03-07-1935	3340. Mrs. Willis Mathews	L	12-03-1965
3214. Mr. Harry D. Bone	B	05-10-1914	3341. Donna Jean Thomas	B	04-03-1966
3215. Mrs. Pearl Baker	B	04-19-1928	(Mrs. McMyne)		
3216. Mrs. George Bell	L	10-06-1957	3342. Debra Sue Thomas	B	04-03-1966
3217. Rev. Edward P. Brink-	L	10-06-1957	3343. Guyneeth Lucille Martin	B	04-03-1966
man			3344. Susan Lynn Aston	B	04-03-1966
3218. Mrs. Nellie Lou Brink-	L	10-06-1957	3345. Thomas William Aston	B	04-03-1966
man			3346. Lynne Reda Sheridan	B	04-03-1966
3219. Mr. Howard Browning	L	10-06-1957	3347. Sally Lynn Martin	B	04-03-1966
3220. Sharon Boshman	B	05-04-1958	3348. Elizabeth Ann Martin	B	04-03-1966
3221. Carol Ann Swingle	B	05-04-1958	(Mrs. Sargent)		
3222. Frederick John Swingle	B	05-04-1958	3349. David Charles Martin	B	04-03-1966
3223. Lucille Harrison	B	05-04-1958	Sr.		
(Mrs. Redene)			3350. Mrs. Jeanette M.	B	04-03-1966
3224. Elizabeth Harrison	B	05-04-1958	Martin		
3225. Rachel Harrison	B	05-04-1958	3351. Russell Edwin Parry	B	04-03-1966
3226. Richard Modad	B	05-04-1958	3352. James William Parry	B	04-03-1966
3227. Allan Modad	B	05-04-1958	3353. Carol Ann Bruning	B	01-08-1967
3228. Mrs. Edna Davis	L	05-29-1958	3354. Robert Bruce Mathews	B	01-08-1967
3229. Robert Swingle	L	06-04-1958	3355. Robert Bruce Crocker	B	01-08-1967
3230. Mrs. Margaret Swingle	L	06-04-1958	3356. Steven Eugene Emmons	B	01-08-1967
3231. Robert P. Swingle	L	06-04-1958	3357. David Charles Martin	B	01-08-1967
3232. Walter H. Cramer	B	04-04-1926	Jr.		
3233. Gertrude C. Cramer	B	04-04-1926	3358. Evelyn Crocker Parry	L	01-02-1969
3234. Janet Mae Cramer	B	02-08-1959	3359. Cynthia Walker Thomas	B	04-06-1969
3235. Judith Ann Cramer	B	02-08-1959	3360. Barbara Hill	B	04-04-1969
3236. Walter Henry Cramer,	B	02-08-1959	3361. William Hill	B	04-06-1969
Jr.			3362. Barbara Ward	B	04-06-1969
3237. Donald E. Holford	B	10-04-1959	3363. Thomas Ward	B	04-06-1969
3238. Robert E. Holford	B	10-04-1959	3364. Gary Dixon	B	04-06-1969
3239. Wayne Martin	B	10-04-1959	3365. Susan Seymour	B	04-06-1969
3240. Beverly J. Martin	B	10-04-1959	3366. Frederick Walker	B	02- --1965
3241. Ann L. Stephens	B	10-04-1959	3367. Dorene Marjorie Swingle	L	03- --1970
3242. James Callanan	B	12-27-1959	(Mrs. Fredrick)		
3243. Irvin Francis Holford	B	04-12-1936	3368. Joseph Turner	B	04-06-1969
3244. James Shea	B	02-28-1960	3369. Lois Griffiths Turner	B	04-06-1969
3245. Russell Thomas Powell	B	02-28-1960	3370. Charlene Crocker	B	04-06-1969
3246. Robert B. Platt	B	02-28-1960	3371. Terry Crocker	B	04-06-1969
(Mrs. Schermerhorn)			3372. Thelma Joyce Gill	B	04-06-1969
3248. Mary Jane Ruda	B	05-24-1960	3373. Loretta Faith Howell	B	04-06-1969
(Mrs. Tyler)			3374. Rhonda Marguerite	B	04-06-1969
3249. Frederick C. Gill	B	03-05-1961	Gillow		
3250. Romaine Sarah Henry	B	03-05-1961	3375. Amber Lynn Williams	B	04-06-1969
3251. Nancy Louise Moon	B	03-05-1961	3376. Jerry Wilkins	L	--1972
3252. Linda Doris Tonkin	B	03-05-1961	3377. Jennie Brad		
3253. Linda Lee Howarth	B	03-05-1961	3378. Joan Deazaly Mac	B	--1972
3254. Lerna Mae Howell	B	03-05-1961	Donald		
3255. John Charles Seagle	B	03-05-1961	3379. Hannah Morgan	B	--1972
3256. Carol Jean Gill	B	03-05-1961	3380. Robert Ours	B	04- --1972
3257. Sandra Henry	B	03-05-1961	3381. Mrs. Robert Durst	B	04- --1972
3258. Donna Betty Oakley	B	03-05-1961	3382. Brian Keith Wornath	B	04- --1972
3259. Diane Elizabeth Morgan	B	03-05-1961	3383. James M. Wornath	B	04- --1972
3260. Linda Lee Toms	B	03-05-1961	3384. Richard Charles	B	04- --1972
3261. Gordon C. Chubb	B	03-05-1961	Crocker		
3262. Nancy Joyce Toms	B	03-05-1961	3385. Marlene Della	B	04- --1972
3263. Karen Jean Oakley	B	03-05-1961	3386. Darlene Della	B	04- --1972
3264. Kathleen M. Barcola	B	04-30-1961	3387. Susan Ann Sarcola	B	04- --1972
3265. Rose Marie Melfugh	B	04-30-1961	3388. Susan Diane Martin	B	04- --1972
3266. Sharon Louise Daniels	B	04-30-1961	3389. Kimberly Sheridan	B	04- --1972
3267. Mrs. Verna Burhann	B	04-30-1961	3390. James Russell Callanan	B	04- --1972
3268. John C. Sheridan	L	04-30-1961	3391. Eugene Pierson Mc	B	01- --1974
3269. Carl D. Oakley	B	04-30-1961	Donough		
3270. John H. Goodwin	B	04-30-1961	3392. Ellen Jane Mosher	B	06-24-1973
3271. Leslie C. Terpak	B	04-30-1961	3393. Kimberly Lou Yesson	B	06-24-1973
3272. Elaine Elizabeth	B	04-30-1961	3394. Moel Allen Chubb	B	06-24-1973
3273. Lucille Martin	B	04-30-1961	3395. Alan Tyler Gilow	B	06-24-1973
3274. Delilah L. Briggs	L	04-30-1961	3396. Victor Michael Voglino	B	06-24-1973
3275. Emily B. Miller	B	04-30-1961	3397. Linda Carol Venable	B	06-24-1973
3276. Helen Elizabeth	B	04-30-1961	Voglino		
Ketchum			3398. Claude Andrews	L	--1974
3277. Ruth Elizabeth Shea	B	04-30-1961	3399. Ida Andrew	B	--1974
3278. Guila S. Lee	B	04-30-1961	3400. Joyce Marie Thomas	B	04-07-1974
3279. Diane B. Lee	B	04-30-1961	3401. Beth Ann Mosher	B	04-07-1974
3280. Nancy Aston Rehkep	L	06-11-1961	3402. Sandra Lynn Davis	B	04-07-1974
3281. Rev. Arthur W. Meneely	L	02-08-1962	3403. Lois Parry	B	03-23-1975
3282. Mrs. Eloise Meneely	L	02-08-1962	(Mrs. Pechusick)		
3283. Virginia Meneely	L	02-08-1962	3404. Ronald Scott Arnall	B in Rochester, NY	09-11-1965
3284. Frank S. Smith	B	04-14-1915	3405. Jean Marie Kopa	B	03-23-1975
3285. Mrs. Margaret Crocker	L	06-03-1962	3406. Mary Ann Kopa	B	03-23-1975
3286. Linda Elizabeth Cooper	B	05-20-1962	3407. Cary Ann Henry	B	03-23-1975
(Mrs. Sidney Witts)			3408. Edward Francis Mosher	B	03-23-1975
3287. Alberta Alice Merring	B	05-20-1962	3409. Barbara Ann Arneil	B	03-23-1975
3288. Kathy Ann Cooper	B	05-20-1962	3410. Robert Henry	B	07-13-1975
3289. Carol Ann Kopoch	B	05-20-1962	3411. Margaret L. Clarke	B	07-13-1975
(Mrs. Alyara)			3412. James Fisher Douglas	B	07-13-1975
3290. Bruce Allen Williams	B	05-20-1962	3413. William Clarke	L	07-13-1975
3291. Richard David Swingle	B	05-20-1962	3414. Lurene Chiesa	L	10-05-1975
3292. Arthur David Meneely	B	05-20-1962	(Mrs. Roberts)		
3293. Willard Updyke	B	05-20-1962	3415. Russell Alvaro	accepted as member	11-02-1975
3294. Robert Edward Wigfall	B	05-20-1962	3416. Gloria Aldine Watson	B	12-28-1975
3295. Willard Arvol Hurley	B	05-20-1962	Seigle		
3296. Mrs. Esther Williams	L	06-03-1962	3417. Eric Swartz, Sr.	L	02-16-1975
3297. Mrs. Wanda Pickering	E	06-03-1962	3418. Ann Swartz	L	02-16-1975
3298. Rexford Jones	E	06-03-1962	3419. Edna McAllister	B	04-16-1922
3299. Mrs. Elizabeth C.	E	06-03-1962	Coggins		
Wormuth			3420. Blesylida Siegle	B	03- --1977
3300. Mrs. Helen Watkins	L	12-27-1962	(Mrs. John)		
3301. Mrs. Amy Walker	B	04-29-1951	3421. Mrs. Thomas Jones	L	07-10-1977
3302. Mrs. Agnes Harris	B	04-04-1926	(Bessie)		
3303. William Ernest Meneely	B	06-30-1963	3422. Julie Mae Crocker	B	06-26-1977
3304. Charles Alexander	B	06-30-1963	3423. Patricia Ann Kelleher	B	06-26-1977
3305. Richard Eugene Moon	B	06-30-1963	3424. Cynthia Lynn Witts	B	06-26-1977
			3425. Donna Robbins	B	03-31-1978
			3426. Mary Lyn Verrill Evans	L	02- --1978
			3427. Donald Cornell	L	02- --1978
			3428. Elizabeth Cornell	L	02- --1978
			3429. James Rushworth	B	04-04-1926
			3430. Harry Arnold	B	



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Detail, showing the downtown section of Carbondale. Printed lower left: Drawn & Pub. by Fowler & Bailey; printed lower right: American Oleograph Co. Print; printed lower center: C. H. VOGT. LITH. MILWAUKEE, WIS. Colored lithograph, in the collection of the Carbondale Public Library. A plaque on the frame indicates that this framed print was "DONATED BY JOHN M. CRAMER 1975"; Photographic copy print by DWP.

(Continued from p. 3)

VII. OF GRACE IN REGENERATION.

We believe that, in order to be saved, sinners must be regenerated, or born again; that regeneration consists in giving a holy disposition to the mind; that it is effected in a manner above our comprehension by the power of the Holy Spirit, in connection with divine truth, so as to secure our voluntary obedience to the gospel; and that its proper evidence appears in the holy fruits of repentance, and faith, and newness of life.

1 Jno. 1:13; 1 Jno. 3:3, 5, 7 and 8; Matt. 3:8-10.

VIII. OF REPENTANCE AND FAITH.

We believe that repentance and faith are sacred duties, and also inseparable graces, wrought in our souls by the regenerating Spirit of God; whereby being deeply convinced of our guilt, danger, and helplessness, and of the way of salvation by Christ, we turn to God with unfeigned contrition, confession, and supplication for mercy; at the same time heartily receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as our Prophet, Priest, and King, and relying on him alone as the only and all-sufficient Saviour.

Mark 1:15; 1 Jno. 5:1; Acts 2:37-38; Rom. 10:9-11.

IX. OF GOD'S PURPOSE OF GRACE.

We believe that election is the eternal purpose of God, according to which he graciously regenerates, sanctifies, and saves sinners; that being perfectly consistent with the free agency of man, it comprehends all the means in connection with the end; that it is a most glorious display of God's sovereign goodness, being infinitely free, wise, holy and unchangeable; that it utterly excludes boasting, and promotes humility, love, prayer, praise, trust in God, and active imitation of his free mercy; that it encourages the use of means in the highest degree; that it may be ascertained by its effects in all who truly believe the gospel; that it is the foundation of Christian assurance; and that to ascertain it with regard to ourselves demands and deserves the utmost diligence.

2 Tim. 1:9-10; 2 Thes. 2:13-14; Rom. 8:28-30.

X. OF SANCTIFICATION.

We believe that sanctification is the process by which, according to the will of God, we are made partakers of his holiness; that it is a progressive work; that it is begun in regeneration; and that it is carried on in the hearts of believers by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, the Sealer and Comforter, in the continual use of the appointed means,—especially, the word of God, self-examination, self-denial, watchfulness and prayer.

1 Thes. 4:3; Prov. 4:18; Phil. 2:12-13.

XI. OF THE PERSEVERANCE OF SAINTS.

We believe that such only are real believers as endure unto the end; that their persevering attachment to Christ is the grand mark which distinguishes them from superficial professors; that a special providence watches over their welfare; and they are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation.

1 Jno. 8:31; 1 Jno. 2:19; Phil. 1:6.

XII. OF THE HARMONY OF THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL.

We believe that the law of God is the eternal and unchangeable rule of his moral government; that it is holy, just, and good; and that the inability which the Scriptures ascribe to fallen men to fulfil its precepts, arises entirely from their love of sin; to deliver them from which, and to restore them through a Mediator to unfeigned obedience to the holy law, is one great end of the gospel, and of the means of grace connected with the establishment of the visible church.

Rom. 7:1; Rom. 8:2, 4, 7 and 8.

XIII. OF A GOSPEL CHURCH.

We believe that a visible church of Christ is a congregation of baptized believers, associated by covenant in the faith and fellowship of the gospel; observing the ordinances of Christ; governed by his laws; and exercising the gifts, rights, and privileges invested in them by his word; that its only scriptural officers are Bishops, or Pastors, and Deacons, whose qualifications, claims, and duties are defined in the Epistles to Timothy and Titus.

1 Cor. 12:1-13; Acts 24:1-42.

XIV. OF BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER.

We believe that Christian baptism is the immersion in water of a believer, into the name of the Father, and Son, and Holy Ghost; to show forth, in a solemn and beautiful emblem, our faith in the crucified, buried and risen Saviour, with its effects in our death to sin and resurrection to a new life; that it is prerequisite to the privileges of a church relation; and to the Lord's Supper, in which the members of the church,

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

\$2.00

Volume I, Number 3

February 20, 1980

CONTENTS

The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania 1681-1895

From the Editors:

The present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is a history of the schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1681-1895. It was written by Silas Robert Powell.

In this history, the author examines some of the many schools that were established in the eleven-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming Counties) in the period from William Penn's acquisition, in 1681, of more than 26 million acres of land--present-day Pennsylvania--in the "New World," up to the final years of the nineteenth century. A special section of the present issue, in addition, focuses on the schools of Carbondale, PA, in the nineteenth century.

The author is indebted to, and is pleased to here express his thanks to, the following persons, for having made available to him information about, or photographs and engravings of, the early schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania: Mrs. Rebecca Colville, Carbondale, PA; Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA; Miss Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA; Mrs. Alice Curtis Lund, Seelyville, PA, and Melbourne, FL; Rev. William P. Lewis, Executive Director, Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton, PA; Mr. Kurt A. Reed, South Canaan, PA; Mrs. Gertrude Gardner Snyder, Danville, PA.

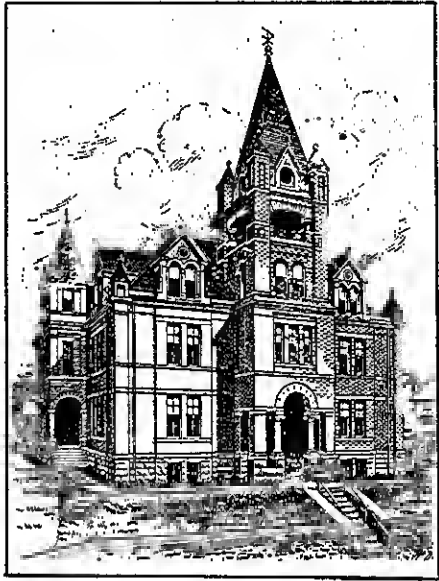
The author is similarly indebted to, and is pleased to here acknowledge the help of, those historians whose names and works are listed in the Bibliography herein, for having put to paper the vast quantity of information that is presently in print about the schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Without their pioneer works in the field, the present study could not have been written.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 4) will be a history of studio photography in the nineteenth century in Northeastern Pennsylvania. It will be written by Donald Walter Powell, and will be published on May 21, 1980.

Silas Robert Powell
Donald Walter Powell



Frontispiece of The National Second Reader: Containing Lessons in Punctuation; and Progressive and Pleasing Exercises in Reading, Accompanied with Simple and Comprehensive Definitions and the Pronunciation of All Doubtful Words by Richard Greene Parker and J. Madison Watson (New York: A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 & 113 William Street; Boston: Woolworth, Ainsworth & Co., 1857). Xerographic copy, 77% full size, from the copy of this volume--presently in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA--that was used by Jeanette ("Nettie") Locke Russell and George McClelland Russell, and perhaps other of the children of James and Margaret (Locke) Russell, in the Russell School, Fell Township, Lackawanna County, in the 1860s, 1870s, and 1880s.



Carbondale High School, Carbondale, Lackawanna County. Full size xerographic copy from the copy of this engraving in The Carbondale of To-day ("Issued by The Herald Publishing Company in conjunction with their Industrial Edition, June, 28, 1894") in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA. This high school, located at the corner of Terrace Street and Lincoln Avenue, was opened in 1889. See pages 21-25 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA for a discussion of the schools that were established in Carbondale, PA, in the nineteenth century. A photograph of this high school building appears in this issue on page 25.

I. 1681-1682

William Penn was the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the royal navy, who at his death left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain. Having become familiar with the Delaware River region, and with the schemes for its colonization, William Penn conceived the plan of founding there a colony, the government of which would be in accordance with the pure principles not only of his Quaker faith, but also of the New Testament. In so doing, William Penn planned to undertake, to use his own words, a "holy experiment."

Accordingly, William Penn, in 1680, petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim that he had inherited from his father. The extent of the tract of land: three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length; the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, and the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude. The petition was granted and the charter signed by Charles II on March 4, 1681.

A royal address was at once issued, informing the inhabitants of Pennsylvania that William Penn was the absolute proprietor and ruler thereof, subject only to the King of England, for whom was retained the right to review the laws passed in the Province and to hear appeals against judgments therein pronounced. In April 1681, William Penn, a broadminded, generous, and scholarly statesman who conceived of the state as founded on an educated and religious citizenry who are freed from the binding restrictions of narrow sectarianism and political autocracy, issued a proclamation to the people living within the territory covered by the charter, setting forth the policy that he intended to adopt in the government of his Province. In that letter/proclamation, he explicitly declared his desire that the citizens of Pennsylvania be self-governing:

I hope you will not be troubled at your change, and the King's choice, for you are now fixed at the mercy of no Governor that comes to make his fortune great; you will be governed by laws of your own making, and live a free, and if you will, a sober and industrious life. I shall not usurp the right of any, or oppress his person. God has furnished me with a better resolution, and has given me the grace to keep it. In short, whatever sober and free men can reasonably desire for the security and improvement of their own happiness, I shall heartily comply with.

Effective self-government, William Penn believed, can only be instituted by men of wisdom and virtue, and maintained if those men address themselves to the virtuous education of their children, thereby guaranteeing the transmission of wisdom and virtue from one generation to the next. Given those beliefs, William Penn, still in England, drew up, in 1682, a Frame of Government for his Province, in the Preface of which is the following statement:

That therefore which makes a good constitution must keep it, namely men of wisdom and virtue, qualities that because they descend not with worldly inheritance must be carefully propagated by a virtuous education of youth.

To institute that educational objective, William Penn provided, in the twelfth section of that Frame of Government:

That the Governor and Provincial Council shall erect and order all public schools, and encourage and reward the authors of useful sciences and laudable inventions in the said province.

He further provided, in the twenty-eighth section of that Frame of Government:

That all children within the Province of the age of twelve years, shall be taught some useful trade or skill, to the end none may be idle, but the poor may work to live, and the rich, if they become poor, may not want.

On October 27, 1682, William Penn arrived in Pennsylvania, on the ship *Welcome*, was graciously received by the inhabitants of the Province, and the "holy experiment" began.

II. 1682-1683

In December 1682, the first legislative body in the Province was convened by the Proprietor, who, though he was vested with all the powers of a proprietary governor, saw fit, in the furtherance of his original plan, to adopt a purely democratic form of government. The body was a general assembly of the people, and was held at Upland (now Chester). During the four days that that body met with William Penn (December 4-7, 1682), it accepted Penn's Frame of Government and passed the Great Law, which consisted of 71 sections or chapters. Nothing was said therein directly about education, but Chapter LX clearly implies the idea of schools in the following paragraph:

That the laws of this Province, from time to time, shall be published and printed, that every person may have knowledge thereof; and they shall be one of the books taught in the schools of this Province and Territories thereof.

This clearly presupposed an education sufficiently advanced to enable the young to prepare for citizenship by reading and understanding the laws under which they are to live.

On March 10, 1683, the second General Assembly of the colony met, in Philadelphia. Of the numerous laws passed by this Assembly, none possesses more historic interest regarding education and schools than Chapter CXII (dated April 2, 1683), which reads as follows:

And to the end that poor as well as rich may be instructed in good and commendable learning, which is to be preferred before wealth, Be it enacted, etc., That all persons in the Province and Territories thereof, having children, and all the guardians and Trustees of orphans, shall cause such to be instructed in reading and writing, so that they may be able to read the Scriptures and to write by the time they attain to twelve years of age; and that then they be taught some useful trade or skill, that the poor may work to live, and the rich if they become poor may not want: of which every County Court shall take care. And in case such parents, guardians, or overseers shall be found deficient in this respect, every such parent, guardian, or overseer shall pay for every such child, five pounds, except there should appear an incapacity or understanding to hinder it.

The Frame passed by the second General Assembly contains a provision relating to education not in the old charter. Directly after requiring that the "Governor and Provincial Council shall erect and order all public schools," it provides:

Eleventh: That one-third part of the provincial council residing with the Governor from time to time, shall with the Governor have the care of the management of public affairs relating to the peace, justice, treasury, and improvement of the Province and Territories, and to the good education of youth, and sobriety of the manners of the inhabitants therein as aforesaid.

This is generally regarded as one of the strongest and most comprehensive compulsory education laws ever passed in any country. It is, to be sure, unique in early American history. The statute remained in force for 10 years, when it was abrogated by William and Mary. It was subsequently re-enacted in 1693, by Governor Fletcher, "by and with the advise and consent of the representatives" of the Province. There does not seem to be any record showing that it was ever formally repealed. It probably became a dead letter on account of not being revived under the operation of subsequent frames of government.

Such were William Penn's ideals and explicit intentions with reference to public education, and such were the laws formulated by him and those formulated and passed by the people of Pennsylvania in 1682 and 1683. More than 150 years elapsed, as we shall see, however, before the public educational opportunities envisioned by Penn and his contemporaries were established throughout Pennsylvania. In the historical essay that follows, we will review the legislation enacted by the citizens of Pennsylvania regarding education and the history of the schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania from March 4, 1681 (the day on which Charles II granted Pennsylvania to William Penn) to May 16, 1895 (the day on which Pennsylvania's compulsory education law was passed).

III. 1683-1776

What legislation regarding education was passed in Pennsylvania in the period 1683-1776? In a word, none. Not until 1776, when the provisional constitution for the state of Pennsylvania was framed, was another law enacted regarding public education in Pennsylvania. Section 44 of that Constitution required (1) that an elementary school or schools be established by the legislature in each county, (2) that the teachers' salaries be paid from public funds, (3) that higher education be encouraged in the Commonwealth. Section 44 reads as follows:

A school or schools shall be erected in each county by the Legislature for the convenient instruction of youth, with such salaries to the masters paid by the public as may enable them to instruct youth at low prices; and all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more Universities.

What can be said of the schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1683-1776? Very little, for the simple reason that there were very few white men who lived in the 11-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania during this period (the 11-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania was not purchased from the Indians until 1764²), and, therefore, very few schools were established.

Consider, for example, the fact that the first white man to come into Wayne County to live, we learn from an article published in *The Wayne Independent* in November 1961, was Moses Thomas, who settled with his family two miles down the Delaware River from Damascus in 1750.³ Consider, as well, the fact that the Lackawanna Valley was not explored until 1753. Settlements in all other areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania were not earlier, and, therefore, organized efforts to establish schools were not made at this period. The first organized effort to establish schools in Lackawanna County, and perhaps in Northeastern Pennsylvania, took place, according to Murphy, in 1773. Murphy states:

In 1773 the first organized effort to establish schools in the settlement, which then clustered chiefly about Wilkes-Barre, was made. "In the following year," says Pearce in his history of Luzerne, "the first school committee consisting of Captain Lazarus Stewart and fifteen others was appointed with power to erect school houses and to employ teachers." It may be taken for granted that no schools were erected within what is now Lackawanna County (p. 200).

IV. 1776-1834

The Constitution of 1776 was amended in 1790. The latter Constitution contains broader provisions for public education than the former. The latter Constitution contains, thanks in no small part to the efforts of Thomas Pickering of Luzerne County, the following educational provisions:

Section I. The legislature shall, as soon as conveniently may be, provide by law for the establishment of schools throughout the State, in such a manner that the poor may be taught gratis.

Section II. The arts and sciences shall be promoted in one or more Seminaries of learning.

Section I of the Constitution of 1790, as we shall see, eventually became the legal basis for a free public school system in Pennsylvania.

Acts of the Legislature of 1802, 1804, and 1809 made effective Sections I and II of the 1790 Constitution. The 1802 law, passed at the urging of Governor McKean, required that the overseers of the poor in each city, borough, or township secure the names of children whose parents were too poor to send them to school, and notify such parents that they might send their children to school and have their tuition paid by public taxation. This law, providing free elementary education to the poor, remained in force for three years.

In 1804 a law was passed that repealed the 1802 law and required all teachers to "receive into their schools and teach as aforesaid, all such poor children as shall be recommended to them by the Overseers of the poor." This law provided, in addition, that the teachers be paid regular tuition for such pupils and that the funds come from the treasury of the city or county in question.

This law, like the law of 1802, had very few positive educational consequences. That being the case, in 1809 another educational law was passed. This law made it a requirement for the Commissioners in each county "Annually to direct and require the assessors of each and every township, ward and district, to receive from the parents the names of all children between the ages of five and twelve years, who reside therein, and whose parents are unable to pay for their schooling." The 1809 law further provided that lists of pauper children be provided to teachers and that the parents of such pauper children be notified that their children could be educated gratis in the elementary schools. The teachers of such pauper children were to keep a record of the attendance of these children, and the supplies furnished them, and present the bills to the State.

The 1809 law, not unlike the laws of 1802 and 1804, was largely a failure, and not very many children benefited from it. The reason for the failure of the 1809 law is well stated by James Pyle Wickersham, the dean of the historians of education in Pennsylvania (see engraving this page), in his monumental work, *A History of Education in Pennsylvania*, published in 1886:

This Act did not provide for the establishment of a single school, nor did it attempt to regulate in any way the existing schools it proposed to patronize. But its negative character was not its worst feature; it compelled parents to make a public record of their poverty, to pauperize themselves, and to send their children to school with this invidious mark upon them. Its practical defects were apparent from the first to the friends of a general system of public education (p. 266).

In 1824, an act that marked a more direct step in the direction of a general system of public education was passed. This act required, among other things:

- that three school men be elected in each township, ward or borough
- that the assessors prepare lists of poor children between the ages of 6 and 14, and place such lists in the hands of the school men, who were to revise such lists periodically
- that the school men supervise the education of the poor and furnish them with books and supplies
- that the citizens of the townships vote on schools or no schools; if the vote was in favor of schools, the school men were to levy a tax sufficient to support the schools for the year
- that in those areas where the vote was for schools, the school men were to select sites, erect buildings, furnish supplies, examine teachers, hire teachers, and generally oversee educational matters
- that no child be taught at public expense for more than 3 years
- that in any school under the direct control of any religious body, that the school men were not to employ a teacher without the consent of this body
- that any school under the direct control of any religious body not be prevented from receiving public funds
- that schools under the direct control of any religious body not refuse admission to any child chosen by the school men of the district in question.

This act aroused much opposition, and it was repealed in 1826, and the law of 1809 was restored. The fact that the law of 1824 was repealed two years after it was passed, notwithstanding, it did lay the foundation for a general system of public education in the Commonwealth, and, as we shall see, it contains some of the leading provisions that were in substance incorporated into the Free School Act of 1834.

What can be said of the elementary schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1776-1834? During the final decades of the eighteenth century, the number of schools that were established in this part of the Commonwealth is small, and with good reason: the exigencies of pioneer life were such that education was, for the pioneer settlers, a low priority. The ordinary man was busy in clearing the wilderness or securing the necessities of life, and, for him, education was of little practical value. Nevertheless, a school was taught in 1777 in old Springfield, Bradford County. Craft gives the following information about that school, and other early schools in Bradford County:

Previous to the battle of Wyoming, 1778, there were about forty settlers in old Springfield, many of whom were near or upon the site of the Indian town, and there is a tradition of a school taught there in 1777; but at this late day I have been unable to find evidence sufficient to establish the fact, although the tradition is probably correct (p. 120).

The first public school in the Wyoming valley, held in a building near the Ravine colliery in Pittston, was taught by John Jenkins for several winters before 1781 (1880, p. 332).

The earliest schools in Columbia County are described by Bartle (pp. 106-107) as follows:

The first organized educational effort [in Columbia County] was probably made at Millville, in 1785, but this progressive sentiment was restricted by no sectarian limits, and primary schools multiplied, in Fishingcreek in 1794, in Benton in 1799, in the following year at Berwick, and elsewhere in the county in rapid succession.



J. P. Wickersham

James Pyle Wickersham. Full size xerographic copy of this engraving that is given, ff. p. 137, in James Laughery Paul's *Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphan Schools* (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third St., 1877).

James Pyle Wickersham was born in 1825 in Newlin Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and died March 2, 1891. He was of the fifth generation in direct descent from Thomas Wickersham, who settled, in 1701, on a tract of 1,000 acres of land in East Marlborough Township, Chester County, deeded in England, in 1682, to his father-in-law, Andrew Killingbeck, by William Penn, and by Killingbeck to Wickersham and his children in 1700. The Wickersham family came from the parish of Bolney, in the county of Sussex, England. James Pyle Wickersham attended the first common schools opened in his neighborhood, and studied the sciences, mathematics, and the Latin and French languages at the Unionville Academy. His degree of A.M. was conferred by Washington College, and his degree of LL.D. by Lafayette College. He began teaching at age 16; became principal of the Marietta Academy, Lancaster County, in 1845; in 1854 he was elected the first County Superintendent of Lancaster County; in April 1855, he established the Lancaster Normal Institute in the building erected at Millersville as an academy. At the end of the three months' term, the original idea of an academy was dropped and the institution was soon reopened as the Lancaster County Normal School. He opened the Normal School at Millersville, mainly as a school for the teachers of that county, guided it through its several stages of development, until it became the first State Normal School in 1859, and remained at its head with the exception of one session, that of 1855-56, until the time of his appointment as State Superintendent, November 1, 1866. He helped organize the Lancaster County Educational Association, and was its second president, in 1853; he helped organize the National Educational Association and was its seventh president. Two of his books, *School Economy* and *Methods of Instruction*, were used as textbooks in nearly all institutions in the country established for the training of teachers, and were translated into Spanish, French, and Japanese. In 1866, he published his monumental work, *A History of Education in Pennsylvania, Private and Public, Elementary and Higher. From the Time the Swedes Settled on the Delaware to the Present Day* (Lancaster: Published for the Author by Inquirer Publishing Company, 1886). He was State Superintendent of education from 1866 to 1881. He wrote many articles for school journals and for ten years was editor of *The Pennsylvania School Journal*. When he left the office of State Superintendent he was appointed by President Arthur, in part as a recognition of his educational services, Minister to Denmark.

In 1788 or 1789, a school was taught by a certain Master Root in Athens, Bradford County, the school building standing on a lot almost directly west of the school building in Athens in 1878 (see Craft, p. 120).

Similarly, elementary schools were established very early in Wilkes-Barre. In 1880 (p. 200), we read:

As early as 1790 there was a school-house--the only one in the town plot--standing upon the east side of the public square just in front of where now is William H. Sparring's grocery store, which was usually occupied about nine months during the year. At a later period there was another on the plains near the residence of Henry Courtright, and another on the hill, on Dr. Covell's farm, just below the site of the depot of the passenger railroad in South Wilkes-Barre.

A school was established about 1791 in Burlington Township, Bradford County. Craft describes that school as follows (p. 289):

The first school-house built in Burlington was in the first settlement on Sugar creek, and very soon after the first pioneer families came in, in 1791. Mr. McKean gave an acre of ground for a cemetery and church site, the building to be erected for the double purpose of a church and school-house. It was on the same ground now occupied by the old church, and the burying ground near it.

The first school in Wayne County, of which there is any record, was opened in 1794 by Miss Lucy Stearnes in the house of Elijah Dix in Pleasant Mount. There were 12 students who attended this school. For her services, Miss Stearnes was paid 6 shillings per week.

A school was established very early in Fairmount Township, Luzerne County. The following information about that school is from 1880 (pp. 254-255):

The pioneer school-house in this [Fairmount] township was built of logs, in or about 1794, near the site of the Methodist Episcopal camp ground, between Huntington and Kitchen's creeks. The first teacher of whom we have any account was Mrs. Margaret Trescott, mother of Colonel E. L. Trescott, now living in Huntington. She taught the school in the summer of 1796.

The first school in Macedonia, Asylum Township, Bradford County, is described by Craft as follows (p. 269):

About 1798 a log school-house was built on the ridge below Israel Smith's, and the first school taught here was presided over by William McCarty.

Such are some of the schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania during the final decades of the eighteenth century.

Beginning around 1800, conditions were such that a great many schools were established, wholly through the voluntary efforts of the pioneer settlers, in a great many localities in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Most of these schools, like those that were established during the eighteenth century and like the majority of those that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period before the passage of the Free School Act in 1834, were of two types: (1) family schools and (2) neighborhood schools (also known as "pay" or "subscription" schools).

Prior to the enactment of the public school law in 1834, it must be recalled, the education of children was almost wholly a matter of private concern. Parents provided such education for their children as they wished or found convenient. That being the case, it is not at all surprising that family schools were frequently established by enlightened parents for the education of their children, and perhaps also for the children of their friends, tenants, or employees. Education was in the home or in a family structure, and the teachers were employed by the family. Such family schools were found throughout the State, not only in the period before the passage of the Free School Act, but also during the entire nineteenth century. Later in this essay, we will examine two such family schools that were established in Carbondale, Lackawanna County, in the second half of the nineteenth century: one by James Russell, and one by Eli E. Hendrick.

More numerous than family schools in the period 1776-1834 were the neighborhood schools. Such schools were frequently started in the following manner: The most education-conscious family or families of a community or settlement, having children to educate, would propose to their fellows that they establish a school. Those in favor of such an action would determine the number of pupils that would likely attend, provide a suitable room or building, and if none were available, they would erect such a structure. It was not uncommon for one of the families to donate the land necessary upon which to build the building themselves. Tuition fees were set and a teacher employed.

From papers in the document archive of Mr. Kurt A. Reed of South Canaan, Wayne County, PA, we learn the procedural specifics of the establishment of the Waynesville School, Canaan Corners, Wayne County, PA, in 1826 (this school is referred to as "School No. 1" on the map of Canaan and South Canaan Townships, Wayne County, that is given on page 40 of Beers' 1872 *Atlas of Wayne County*).⁴ On January 26, 1880, Mr. Reed graciously granted the author permission to examine those documents. Given the fact that the procedures followed by the organizers of the Waynesville School are, doubtless, the same as those that were followed in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of neighborhoods/communities in Northeastern Pennsylvania during the early years of the nineteenth century, it is altogether fitting that we reprint here two of those documents.

First, the initial subscription form, signed by those subscribers who were willing to donate labor, money, or materials for the purpose of erecting the Waynesville School itself:

We the subscribers do agree to pay to the treasurer of the center district in Canaan township the sums affixed to our several names in cash or materials for the purpose of building a house on land given by Mr. Leonard Starkweather and John Fobes Esqr. on the Owego and Milford Turnpike near the intersection of the two Turnpike roads, of the following dimensions 30 feet long 24 wide and 10 feet [?] posts to be occupied as a school house and a House of public worship for any religious denomination also for doing the public town business.

George Rix - \$5 cash, 10 days labor, 500 pine ft inch; Vene Lee - \$3 cash, 500 feet of [?]; Silas Hoadley - \$3 cash, 10 days labor, glass 50, 2000 hemlock; Charles Stanton - 1000 claboards; Samuel Rogers Jr. - 500 Pine Board ft.; Noah Rogers - \$1, 50 glass; Thomas Starkweather - \$5, 10 days labor; Stephen Blatchley - \$1, 10 days labor; William Griffing - \$10; David Freeman - \$1, 10 days labor; Ransellaer Benjamin - 6 days labor; Hiram Frisbie - \$1, 4 days labor; David E. Freeman - 4 days labor; Isaac Hickman - 5 days labor; Robert Hosmer - \$2, 8 days labor; Leonard Starkweather - \$1, 4 days labor, one acre of land; John Fobes - \$1, one acre of [?] land and 4 days labor; Finley Cook - [?] services of] Elijah Sampson; Edward Carr - \$1, [?] services of] Elijah Sampson; Joseph Ames - 4 days labor; John Shaffer - \$3, 5 days labor, 300 ft. pine boards; William Chumard - 5 days labor; William Stanton - clapboard 600 pine boards.

Second, the text of one of the shares of capital stock in the Waynesville School Society:⁵

No 8
The Waynesville School Society
This is to certify that Robert Hosmer is entitled to one of the shares of the Capital Stock in the Waynesville School Society numbered Eight. Five dollars the amount of the share being rec'd. According to Articles of Association Dated the 23rd day of Oct. 1826. Being transferable in presence of the Secretary. Witness the said association this the 12 day Feby. 1830.

Noah Rogers
Treasurer

Thomas Clark
Leonard Starkweather
Directors

In 1834, it is estimated (Wickersham, p. 179) that that there were 4,000 neighborhood schoolhouses in Pennsylvania, all of which were built, as was built the Waynesville School at Canaan Corners, Wayne County, by the volunteer contributions of the people in their respective communities/neighborhoods.

Listed below are some of the many neighborhood schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1800-1834:

--during the winter of 1799-1800, J. Tyler taught in the first school house erected in Wayne County, one built of logs near Philo Spencer's in Pleasant Mount; in 1806 a frame building was built in the same township

--"The earliest school [in Monroe County] of which any one appears to have any recollection, says Mr. Morey, was the one on Keever's Hill, in Stroud township, on the public road leading from Stroudsburg to the Wind Gap, and outside of the present borough limits. The citizens chiefly instrumental in building this school-house were Daniel Stroud, John Stroud and Mr. Hollinshead. It was a log structure, built after the model of the log houses of those days. The first teacher was a Mr. Curtis. He gave instruction only in the ordinary English branches. This was prior to the year 1800, but the exact date cannot be given. In the year mentioned, or possibly a little earlier or later, the school was moved to a stone building within the present borough limits, situated where Green Street now is, on a lot adjoining the Friends' Meeting-House... At Hamilton Square, in Hamilton township, a school was in successful operation about the year 1800. The building in which it was held was also a log structure" (Matthews, p. 1015).

--"George Vance taught an English school in a log building [in Bloomsburg, Columbia County] on the site of the Protestant Episcopal Church edifice in 1802, and about the same time, Ludwig Eyer taught a German school in a building at the northeast corner of Second and Market streets. Robert Fields, William Ferguson, Murray Manville and Joseph Worden were among the immediate successors of these two pedagogues" (Battle, p. 165).

--as early as 1803, a school house was erected in Newport Township, Luzerne County, on the Middle Road, opposite the cemetery

--"The First School in this locality [Towanda, Bradford County], of which we have any record, was taught by Miss Weltha Tracy, afterwards Mrs. Reuben Hale, before 1803, in a small building on the bank of the river north of the lime kiln. Eliphalet Mason taught a school of four months in the winter of 1803-04, in 'Wm. Mean's district,' and taught in the same district during the Spring and early part of the Summer of 1807" (Heverly, p. 191).

--"The first school in the vicinity of Glenwood [Lenox Township, Susquehanna County], and probably in all Lenox, was taught about 1804 by Miss Molly Post, in a barn belonging to John Marcy, whose farm was partly in Susquehanna County, though his residence was just below the line, in Luzerne, now Wyoming County. The barn was soon needed to store the hay of that season, and then a large tree was selected as a shelter for the scholars and teacher till the close of the term" (Blackman, p. 243).

--about 1805, a school house was built by the inhabitants of Forkston Township, Wyoming County, on a piece of ground owned by M. Krewson; it was a framed building; John Spaulding from Vermont, and Elihu Fassett were among the early teachers; the Burgess and Adams children were among the first students

--"In the winter of 1806 the first school [in Canton Township, Bradford County] was taught, by Martha Wilson, a sister of Dr. Wilson. She also taught the following summer. She was compelled to close her school a portion of one day, in consequence of the total eclipse of the sun in 1806, the darkness being as deep as that of any starlight night" (Craft, p. 298).

--"In 1807 there was but one school-house in Gibson [Gibson Township, Susquehanna County], and that was roofed with bark. It stood on Union Hill, about forty rods from James Bennett's house. Miss Molly Post taught the school, and Charles Bennett, now of South Gibson, was one of her pupils. Lyman Richardson, since a faithful pastor, and the honored head of the University at Harford, taught a school in Capt. Potter's house during the winter of 1808 and 1809. A Mr. Follett is mentioned as a teacher prior to 1810, and, it is possible, prior to Miss Post" (Blackman, pp. 205-206).

--"The first school-house in the borough [of Waymart] was erected by Leonard Starkweather, in 1808, near the present residence of R. P. Patterson. Captain Thomas Starkweather was the first teacher. He was followed by Charles Kennedy, and he by Buckley Beardslee, Esq. A private school was held in the building for some time, but no record of the teachers can be obtained" (Matthews, p. 546).

--in 1808, George Cordon (whose mother was a sister of Eleazer A. Atherton) taught what is believed to be the first school in Lackawanna County, in Eleazer A. Atherton's barn in Taylorville

--as early as 1810 a log school house was built in Ashley Borough, Luzerne County, on the site of the Lehigh and Susquehanna repair and machine shops; the building also served as a church

--a log school house was built as early as 1810 in Lehman Township, Luzerne County, near the site of W. H. Ide's house; J. I. Bogardus and Abed Bladwin were the earliest teachers; four other early teachers in that school were Julius Pratt, Burr Baldwin, Mr. Perry, and Elijah Worthington

--"The first school [in Meshoppen Village, Wyoming County] was taught by Parmelia Ellsworth, in a barn near the site of William M. Sine's house, in 1812, and consisted of about twelve scholars. Probably there was a school at Black Walnut prior to this. The village school was long kept in a house--built about 1825 or 1830--near the mouth of the creek, south side, close by Owen Daley's barn. The old school-house, which was also used for a church, was abandoned about 1855 and soon became a ruin" (1880, p. 519).

--"The pioneer school-house [in Scott Township, Lackawanna County] was an old log building near Orvis Corners, and the first frame school-house was built at Orvis Corners in 1814, near where the present one stands. The first teacher was Josiah Pell. Soon after this there was a school-house near C. Lowrey's place, known as the 'Hibbard school-house.' Among the other early teachers were John Sherman, Fanny Hierlihy and Harriet McKinney" (1880, p. 493).

--about 1814 a school house was built at La Grange, Tunkhannock Township, Wyoming County, and taught, in 1815, by Hiram Luck

--"In 1818 the first school-house in Providence township [now North Scranton, Lackawanna County] was erected a short distance from the Holmes house ("near the Corners"); it is still standing, though not used for educational purposes" (1880, p. 400)

--"The pioneer school-house in school district No. 1 [in Greenfield Township, Lackawanna County] was built in 1820, of logs, and stood opposite the site of the Free Will Baptist church. The first frame [school] house was built in 1824, by Leonard Spencer, nearly on the site of the residence of R. C. Spencer" (1880, p. 478).

--in 1828, Lewis Pestana taught a school in Honesdale; the first school house erected in Honesdale, Wayne County, was built at the corner of High Street and Dyberry Avenue; four early teachers were: M. A. Whitney, Mary Ann Garrett, M. A. Bidwell, and Mrs. M. A. Bidwell

Many other examples of neighborhood schools established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1800-1834 could easily be given. Suffice it to say that hardly a community/neighborhood was, in this period, without its own locally established--and locally controlled--elementary school. Wickersham makes the following remarks on the elementary schools established in the Commonwealth prior to 1834.

Without any controlling law on the subject, and therefore necessarily without system, prompted by the wish to obtain at least some education for their children, but guided only by the light which a rough experience in an American wilderness furnished as to what should be provided, and limited always by the scanty means at their command, our fathers built schoolhouses, employed teachers, and sent their children to schools as best they could, and the wonder is not that under the circumstances so many sections of the country were poorly supplied with schools, but that education was so general. (p. 179)

What can be said of the early school buildings themselves? Many of the earliest schools were built of logs or poles and the spaces between the logs were filled with chips of wood and plastered with mortar made with clay. The windows were few in number--a log could be left out and the opening covered with paper rendered transparent by rubbing it with tallow or lard. Benches were made of logs split in two and bawn down to a proper thickness and supported by four legs. Stools and tables were made in a similar manner. The ceilings were low. In the better schools, the floors were made of puncheons. In others they were of dirt. Desks for the older children ranged around and faced the walls of the house; for the younger children, slab benches were arranged in the center of the room.

Everywhere, in the course of years, these somewhat crude, uncomfortable, and poorly lighted and heated structures were replaced by something better—houses constructed of hewn logs, framed lumber, stone or brick. The Farno School, Clinton Township, Wayne County (see photograph this page) is a good example of a framed school building of the type found in Northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as in many other parts of the country, in the period from the middle of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century.

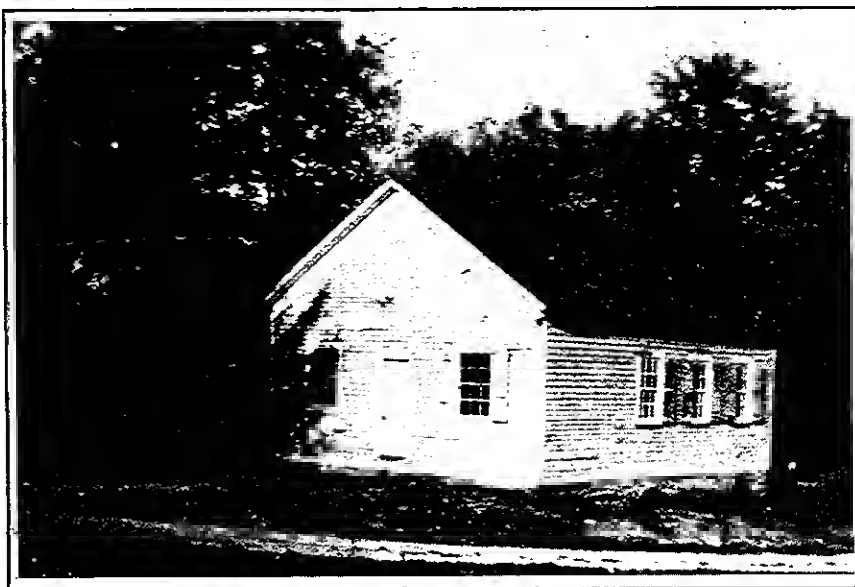
The Stone Jug School, South Canaan Township, Wayne County (see photograph this page) is a good example of a second type of school structure that replaced the early log buildings—the octagonal stone building. The following description of the Stone Jug School is from *History of South Canaan* (p. 4) compiled and edited by Kurt A. Reed, and presented by him at old Canaan Day, September 2, 1973:

There is no record of the year the Stone Jug school house was built, but from what evidence is available it was probably in use in the late 1830's. It was built of native stone, with walls eighteen inches thick. It was eight-sided, an octagon shape. On opening the heavy two-inch door you stepped right into the schoolroom, facing the big pot-bellied coal-burning stove, which stood in the exact center of the room. At the back end of the room facing the stove and the door was the teacher's desk, this sat on a platform about six inches high. The blackboard stretched across the side behind the teacher's desk, going right and left and covering two of the eight sides of the building. The left of the room was the boys' side and the right the girls'.

The first seats were long homemade benches. In the 1890's the school board had these seats removed and replaced by seats with the seats and desk attached, these were factory made. The deep window sills held the lunch pails. Just inside the door to the left was a low bench that held the drinking water pail, this had a long-handled tin dipper hanging inside it. Pupils considered it a treat to be named by the teacher to go and get a pail of water from a near neighbor.

The school was not graded... This building was used until 1900. Then it was sold by the school board for \$40.00 to the man on whose land it stood, to be used for the storage of farm tools and equipment.

A representation of the Stone Jug School, South Canaan Township, Wayne County, appears on the membership cards and stationery of the Citizens for Preservation of Our Local Heritage, Inc., Post Office Box 27, Honesdale, PA 18431. A membership card of that organization is shown below:



Farno School House, Clinton Township, Wayne County. This photograph appears on a Christmas card in the collection of Mrs. Lois (Norton) Curtis, Waymart, PA. On the back of the photograph is written the following: "This school was closed August 1944 By Clinton Twp. School Directors." The last teacher of this school—which was located just South of the Clinton Baptist Church in Clinton Township—was Mrs. Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Waymart, PA.

From the middle of the eighteenth century to the final decades of the nineteenth century, secondary education in Pennsylvania was carried on largely by the Academies, which were established throughout the State by groups of local citizens or by religious denominations. Prior to the passage of the Free School Act, and for a few years thereafter, the State, instead of financing a public school system, chose to subsidize private and sectarian schools on the secondary level. When grants of money or land were made to such academies, they were usually coupled with the condition that a certain number of poor children were to be instructed gratis for a limited period of time. These poor children were expected to become teachers in the elementary schools of the Commonwealth.

At the time of the passage of the Free School Act in 1834, the following academies—many of which were chartered by the State—were in operation in Northeastern Pennsylvania:

1. WILKES-BARRE ACADEMY, Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County; opened in 1804 and incorporated in 1807, given \$2,000 by the State in 1807.

The description of the Wilkes-Barre Academy that is given below is from 1880 (pp. 472-473):

If some old citizen of Wilkes-Barre were asked to name the institution that had done most for that town and the county of Luzerne, he would most likely point to the place where the building stood in the public square, and say, with an anection still warm, the Wilkes-Barre Academy. Unlike most institutions of its class, it was open from the first to both sexes, and on its rolls were the names of the leading families of the Wyoming Valley. Wilkes-Barre Academy was chartered in 1807; in 1838, with other alterations in the charter, the name was changed to Wyoming Academy. An old log building, used as a Court-house prior to 1804, was the seat of the Academy for thirty-one years, when it gave place to a more pretentious brick structure. Garrick Mallory, afterwards President Judge, was the first Principal. Among the students who became prominent, may be mentioned Judge George W. Woodward, Congressman Hendrick B. Wright, Doctor S. D. Gross, Bishop Samuel Bowman, and Professor John S. Hart.

The announcement for the Wilkes-Barre Academy that is given below was published in *The Susquehanna Democrat*, December 4, 1812:

WILKES-BARRE ACADEMY

The Trustees and Managers of the Wilkes-Barre Academy inform the public that the Superintendence of that institution is now intrusted to Mr. Jennison under a permanent engagement for the term of three years at least. Scholars are instructed in all or any of the following branches: viz., Spelling, Reading, Penmanship, Book-keeping, Arithmetic, English Grammar, in its various parts, Geography and the use of Globes, History, Composition, the Latin and Greek languages in all their respective classical authors, Rhetoric, Logic, Mathematics in all the different branches, including Natural Philosophy and Astronomy; and generally all the branches of Science which are taught in any of the Academies of our country. The studies of scholars, if requested, will be so calculated as to prepare them for admission into any college which may be desired, or the pupils by a longer continuance at the Academy may obtain the substance of a complete scientific education.

The following account of the Wilkes-Barre Academy, from its founding in 1804 up to 1820, is here reprinted from 1880 (pp. 200-201):

THE WILKES-BARRE ACADEMY.

In 1807 the Wilkes-Barre Academy was incorporated with a donation of \$2,000 from the State. Ebenezer Bowman, Lord Butler, Matthias Hollenback, William Ross, Jesse Fell, Joseph Sution, Joseph Slocum and others were the trustees. Ebenezer Bowman was president of the board up to the day of his death. What memories are recalled by the mention of this institution, where many of the most influential men of the Wyoming valley received their education, and from which others have gone out to win names and fame in the outside world? It was the first and for some time the only institution of learning above the grade of common school in old Luzerne. The board of trustees obtained from the county the old court-house and jail, which they improved and converted into their school-rooms, and opened a kind of school as an apology for a classical institute. The first teacher was Samuel Jackson. He was succeeded by a Mr. Root. Then David Scott took charge of the concern and organized an English grammar class. He wrote the text-book, and each pupil had to make his own copy in manuscript, until "Murray's" was introduced in 1809. This year the trustees enlarged their building and imported from Yale Garrick Mallory (just then graduated) as principal, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum; and now Wilkes-Barre began to be looked upon as the educational center of all northern Pennsylvania and southern New York. The institution was fairly opened with Garrick Mallory as principal, Edward Chapman and Thomas Bartlett as assistants, and Jacob Taylor as writing master.

The little town was crowded with students from abroad. The catalogue embraced some seventy-five non-resident pupils. The school flourished as long as Mr. Mallory remained at its head. At the end of the year he retired to pursue his law studies, and was afterward president judge of the State courts, and as an able lawyer he won a national reputation. During the administration of Mr. Mallory Andrew Beaumont, then a new comer, and an active young man of much promise, who has since been a representative in the State Assembly and in Congress, and held other important official positions, was employed as his assistant. Under their management Greek, Latin, mathematics and the higher English branches were taught.



Stone Jug School, South Canaan Township, Wayne County. Photographic copy print by Donald W. Powell ("DWP") of a photograph, 6 3/16" X 8 3/16", in the Reed Photograph Archive, South Canaan Township, Wayne County.

Front row (from left): Arvilla Swingle, Alton Sisco, Nathaniel Swingle, Gertrude Beers, Mabel Beers, Eva McKinney, Mabel Robinson, Ethel Robinson, Ralph Swingle, Mildred McKinney, Bessie Beers. Second row: Edna Swingle, Luella Swingle, Martha McKinney, Maude McKinney, May Beers, Blanche Swingle, Mattie Frisbie, Bertha Swingle, Nellie VanSickle, Myrtle Chumard, May Swingle, Effie Frisbie, Ella VanSickle. Third row: Mary Cobb, Mabel Wells, Frank Chumard, Walter Reed, Orrin Beers, Cornelius Reed, Garfield McKinney, Harley Reed, Charles Van Sickle, Delbert McKinney, Alton VanSickle. Fourth row: Dean Swingle, Frank House. Teacher: Delbert Wells.

Their successor was Rev. Mr. Thayer, a Congregational minister of the Old School and a graduate of Harvard University, who retired at the end of a year. He was succeeded by Mr. Janeson and then Rev. William Woodbridge and others conducted the institution up to about 1818, when Joel Jones, a graduate of Harvard college, became the principal and remained two or three years. Upon his retirement his brother Joseph H. Jones took charge of the institution, and conducted it with great ability for several years. He was followed by Messrs. Woodbridge, Baldwin, Granger, Orton, Miner, Talcott, Ullman, Hubbard and Dana. After the erection of the second court-house the old building was converted to the uses of the academy, having been removed to a point within the public square, a little west of the present court-house. After many years' use the old edifice was sold to Colonel H. F. Lamb, and a portion of it was removed to Franklin street and constituted a part of a dwelling.

Among the students of the old academy we may mention the following, who have gained distinction in their chosen careers; Lieutenant J. C. Beaumont, of the United States navy; Major A. H. Bowman, of the United States army; Major E. W. Morgan, who served his country in Mexico and later was principal of the Newport, Ky., military school; Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, a well known lawyer and politician of Luzerne county and the State at the present time; Hon. B. A. Bidlack, who represented his district in Congress, and later was sent as United States minister to New Granada, where he died; Hon. George W. Woodward, one of the most eminent legal lights of the commonwealth; Judge Luther Kidder; Dr. S. D. Gross, an eminent professor of surgery in the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; Rev. Samuel Bowman, D. D., at one time acting bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in Pennsylvania; ex-Attorney General Ovid F. Johnson; George Catlin, the well known American artist; Rev. Zebulon Butler, D.D., of Mississippi, and Prof. J. S. White, at one time a prominent educator of Philadelphia. With such results the older citizens of Wilkes-Barre have just reason for pride in memory of the old academy.

2. KINGSTON ACADEMY, 1812

3. ATHENS ACADEMY, Athens, Bradford County; chartered, February 27, 1813, and given \$2,000 by the State; four poor children were to be taught gratis.

The following account of the Athens Academy is from Craft (p. 123):

The first attempt to found an academy in this place [Bradford County] was at Athens.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of this place, held Feb. 11, 1797, the matter of higher education having been discussed, a series of resolutions was passed in which it is declared to be the earnest wish of many of the inhabitants of this town that a public building should be erected, to be occupied for the accommodation of an academy or seminary of learning for the instruction of youth, also to be occasionally occupied as a place of public worship and other public purposes; the building to be erected on one of the public lots of Athens; the capital stock to consist of at least twenty shares, at thirty dollars each, in which each share should have one vote, and the business of the association to be managed by three trustees. The building which it was contemplated to erect was to be forty feet in length, twenty-four feet in width, and two stories in height; the upper story to be finished in one room, or hall, with arched ceiling. There was to be an "elegant balcony," and the windows were to have venetian blinds.

The subscribers to the fund held their first meeting at the house of Capt. Elisha Matthewson, March 2, 1797. Noah Murray was elected chairman of the meeting, Clement Paine secretary, and Maj. Elisha Satterlee, John Spalding, and John Shepard, trustees of the society. Among the numerous resolutions passed at this meeting was one that the name of the association should be the Athens Academical Society; that the legislature should be applied to for an act of incorporation, and for the grant of a lottery to raise an endowment fund, and the Susquehanna company asked for a grant of land.

The institution, however, was of slow growth, for although at a meeting held May 12, 1798, it was voted that the trustees be requested immediately to take measures to procure the frame for an academy, to be completely inclosed, it was voted, May 21, 1808, that the trustees be and are hereby directed to advertise the academy for sale. The sale, however, was not effected, and subsequently the resolution was revoked, and the trustees required to have the building repaired and painted, and "not to allow any person to put hay or flax or any other thing whatever in said building, as it has heretofore received essential injury from such means."

June 21, 1811, the proprietors sold to the Masonic lodge the upper room for \$80 and to finish the upper story, in which the lodge expended \$400.

The academy was incorporated by act of legislature, Feb. 27, 1813, and the sum of \$2000 granted to the trustees to be invested, and the interest appropriated to the purposes of the institution, which was to be available when the owners should relinquish to the trustees, for the use of the institution, all of their interest in it.

The room was reported finished Dec. 6, 1813, and the school was opened by Sylvanus Guernsey as principal, with a salary of \$500 per year.

March 4, 1842, the academy was burned to the ground. Rooms were immediately procured for the use of the school, and at a meeting held Feb. 21, 1843, steps were taken for the erection of a new building. This building was completed in 1845, and was used for academical purposes until sold to the school-board of Athens borough, in 1872, since which time it has been occupied as a graded school, which has now four teachers and about two hundred pupils.

4. BEECHWOODS ACADEMY, Bathany, Wayne County; chartered, May 4, 1813, and given \$1,000 by the State; five poor children were to be instructed gratis.

The building was of brick, two stories high, and built on a stone foundation with the first floor walls 16" thick, second floor walls 12" thick; a fireplace was built on the stone foundation on the first floor, and another on top of it on the second floor. The building was ready for occupancy in the winter of 1820. At that time, Ephraim Torrey was selected as the first principal. Matthews says the following of the course of study of the Academy and of some of the students who attended: "Although the course of study was not extended, it was thorough and practical, and a number of men who afterwards rose to distinction were among the pupils of the next few years. Thomas Fuller, a brother of Amzi, taught it about 1824; and in 1826 or 1827 L. C. Judson, the father of 'Ned Buntline,' the well-known writer of adventurous tales, was principal" (p. 498).

In 1855, by an act of the Legislature, the property was sold, and the proceeds appropriated to the Northern University of Pennsylvania (see Section IX, below).

In 1976, the Beechwoods Academy building was owned by the Paul Carpenters.

5. DELAWARE ACADEMY, Damascus, Wayne County; chartered in 1813, and given \$1,000 by the State; five poor children were to be instructed gratis.

"The building at Damascus was a wooden structure, two stories high. As an academy it never ranked high, and it is now simply a private elementary school" (Wickersham, p. 491).

6. PLYMOUTH ACADEMY, Plymouth, Luzerne County.

From 1880 (p. 355) we learn the following information about Plymouth Academy:

The old Academy was built in 1815. The early teachers in this building were Jonah Rogers, Thomas Patterson, Dr. Thomas Sweet and Charles C. Curtis. 'The languages were first taught in the old Academy as early as 1829' by Benjamin M. Nyce. Nyce and Patterson taught three or four years, and then Mr. Seivers, the last teacher who taught the dead languages in the old Academy.

A more complete account of the Plymouth Academy (see photograph this page) is given by Samuel L. French in Reminiscences of Plymouth, Luzerne County, Penna. (pp. 39-40):

The first church building to be erected in Plymouth was undoubtedly the old Academy. Prior to its erection, Col. Wright in his history of Plymouth says, that religious services were held in private houses.

The Old Academy—now transformed into dwellings—was erected, probably by common contributions, some time in the beginning of the Nineteenth Century. The entrance was by high stone steps facing Academy street, and leading to a wide vestibule, on either side of which were stairs leading to the second story which was fitted up with high backed benches for pews, which extended on each side from the centre aisle to the wall. In the centre of the aisle were several wooden columns to support the ceiling, the columns extending the length of the aisle, at the eastern end of which was the high pulpit with a ballustrated stairway of some eight or ten steps on the side ascending into it. In front of, and a few feet distant from the pulpit, on a raised platform with a picket fence enclosing perhaps two thirds the space in front. At short intervals along the walls hung the sconces or candle holders, which at evening services the members of the congregation were expected to supply with tallow candles. I remember of having attended some of those meetings with my mother who would take with her, her quota of illuminating material. The collection bags, or pockets of black velvet, were attached to the ends of long red poles whereby the toll gatherers would be enabled to collect pennies from the sinners seated on the farthest ends of the benches.

The first story of the building was divided into two sections, and fitted up with long desks and benches, and a blackboard on the wall for school purposes.

7. STROUDSBURG ACADEMY, Stroudsburg, Monroe County.

A rather complete account of this Academy—not to be confused with what is referred to as the "old academy" in Stroudsburg, see Section IX below—is given in Matthews (pp. 1153-1154), and we quote herebelow several paragraphs therefrom:

An act was passed by the State Legislature on the 28th day of March, 1814, "incorporating the Stroudsburg Academy, in the village of Stroudsburg, in the county of Northampton." The act declared "that there shall be and is hereby established, in the county of Northampton, an academy, or public school, for the education of youth in the useful arts, sciences and literature, by the name and style of the Stroudsburg Academy; that the first trustees of said academy shall consist of the following persons: Daniel Stroud, Samuel Rees, Jacob Postens, Jacob Brown, William Van Buskirk, William D. Walton, Asa Herring, John Allenbach and James Hollinshead; that the said trustees are empowered to erect such buildings and make such improvements as may be found necessary for said institution, and generally to perform all matters which shall be for the well-being of the said academy and the management; that they shall have the power to make and erect ordinances for the government of said academy, and the electing and appointing a master and tutors, of agreeing with them for their salaries and of removing them; and that when the building shall have been completed and the salaries of the masters and tutors arranged, in case any funds shall be left above what is necessary to keep the building in repair, they shall expend the same in the purchase of books, charts, maps, globes and philosophical apparatus for the use of the academy."

The same year in which the charter was granted Daniel Stroud started a subscription for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a building for a public school. In this paper Daniel Stroud donates a lot for the purpose valued at one hundred dollars, and the following persons contributed in various sums: James Hollinshead, Samuel Rees, Jacob Brown, William Van Buskirk, Asa Herring, Jacob Postens, James Burson, George Dreher, Samuel Drake, Burris Montonya, William Gordon, Daniel Koontz, John Allenbach, Peter Allenbach, George Waters, Philip Shafer, William D. Walton, William Wills and William Huston. After the foregoing subscription had been received, and finding the funds inadequate to defray the expense of the building contemplated, a subscription was drawn by Peter Hollinshead. This petition sets forth "the purpose of building a house of worship in the village of Stroudsburg, on a lot already given for the purpose of an academy, providing the consent of the trustees of said lot can be obtained; otherwise to be put on such other lot as can be procured in said village that shall appear to the trustees of said house of public worship eligible for the purpose. It is considered at the time of making this substitution that the use of said house of public worship shall be divided among those religious societies whose members have contributed towards its erection." The following are the names of contributors: Peter Hollinshead, Asa Herring, George Waters, Samuel Pugh, Samuel Drake, Jr., Daniel Stroud, J. Hollinshead, Michael Brown, Hugh Pugh, Daniel Ashton, Francis Drake, Thomas Smiley, William D. Clayton, Samuel Rees, Peter Allenbach, William Colbert, Jacob Brown, Henry Ransberry, John and Michael Ransberry, John Wolf, John Brodhead, Jane Brodhead, John Brown, Jr., Robert Russell, John Juston, and William Torbert. The trustees accordingly, in 1816, erected a stone building two stories high on the present Green Street, near the corner of Main and Elizabeth Streets, the State appropriating four hundred dollars for the purpose. It was used on the Sabbath by the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist congregations until they secured other places of worship.

It is not possible to procure a complete list of the instructors at the academy. At a meeting of the board of trustees held March 19, 1828, it was announced that the services of Joseph Shepherd, of Bucks County, had been secured as teacher. At a later date were Rev. Frederick Knighton, Ira S. Newman and Rev. J. S. Hyndshaw. The pronounced abolition sentiments of Mr. Newman made his presence obnoxious to many citizens and occasioned his dismissal by the trustees. He, in 1839, brought a suit against them, which was decided adversely to him.

This property was finally sold at sheriff's sale, and conveyed by John Kern, sheriff of Northampton County, on the 27th of April, 1829, to Daniel Stroud, William Van Buskirk and James Postens. Messrs. Postens and Van Buskirk subsequently conveyed their shares to the Stroudsburg French Seminary, and the heirs of Daniel Stroud, at a later date, executed a release of the remaining third to the same corporation.



Plymouth Academy, Plymouth, Luzerne County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph that is given on page 38 of Reminiscences of Plymouth, Luzerne County, Penna. by Samuel Livingston French, published in 1914. In French, this photograph is captioned: "The Old Academy."

8. SUSQUEHANNA ACADEMY, Montrose, Susquehanna County; chartered, March 19, 1816, and given \$2,000 by the State; five poor children were to be instructed gratis.

A very complete account of the Susquehanna Academy is given in Blackman's *History of Susquehanna County* (pp. 526-528) and portions of that text are given below:

In and by an act of assembly passed the 19th of March, 1816, establishing an academy in the town of Montrose, the following gentlemen were appointed trustees:—William Thomson, Davis Dimock, Isaac Post, Jabez Hyde, Jr., Jonah Brownson, Daniel Ross, Wright Chamberlin, H. Tiffany, Jr., Robert H. Rose, David Post, Charles Fraser, and Putnam Catlin.

These trustees comprised the principal officers of the county, with the president and cashier of the Silver Lake Bank. A meeting was appointed for the 3d of September following. In the mean time the legislature granted \$2000 towards the erection of an academy at Montrose.

The care of its erection was given to Isaac Post, and it was completed in 1818. The offices of judges and commissioners in the board of trustees were then filled by J. W. Raynsford, Benjamin Sayre, S. S. Mulford, I. P. Foster, Samuel Warner, Justin Clark, Bela Jones, and S. T. Case, the last named being then secretary, and for several years afterwards.

There was no church edifice in the place, and the second floor of the building was used as a place of religious worship every Sabbath. The Academy at that time occupied the brow of the hill above the new jail, the hill then being much steeper than at present, and containing a valuable quarry but little excavated... About 1828, the building was moved down close to the sidewalk, between the present locations of the new academy and the old court-house, where it remained for twenty-two years. (A correct representation of it appears in the picture of the Montrose Green.)

Among the teachers engaged in this institution, the following are remembered:—1818. William Jessup (advertised by the trustees as teacher of mathematics and "the learned languages") and Bela Jones; J. W. Raynsford, part of the year; 1819. Samuel Barnard, and daughter Catharine (since Mrs. Morgan); 1820. Ralph H. Read, Walker Woodhouse; 1821-24. Albert Bingham, David Benedict, P. Wright; 1825-28. Eli Meeker, Sloana Hamilton, Franklin Lusk, Benjamin and D. Dimock, Jr.; 1829-31. Seth T. Rogers, P. Richardson, S. S. Stebbins, Rufus B. Gregory; 1833-36. S. S. Bentley; 1837-42. L. H. Woodruff, (?) H. S. Fairchild, Payne, Rev. S. Manning; 1843-44. Z. L. Seebe and Lafayette G. Dimock; 1845-47. C. C. Halsey; 1848-49. A. J. Suel. Most of the above were collegiate graduates.

Among the lady teachers after Miss Barnard, and prior to 1830, were Misses Ann Harris (afterwards Mrs. S. Bodgdon), Maria Jones, Abigail Sayre (Mrs. James Catlin), Mary Ann Raynsford (Mrs. D. D. Warner)... 6

In 1832, the academy was thoroughly repaired, and an orrery and other apparatus procured. The same season an infant school was taught by Mrs. Amanda S. Catlin. She had the first piano in the place (1819), and taught music in 1832. Subsequently, and prior to 1837, Misses Jane A. Brand (Mrs. Dr. Justin A. Smith, of Chicago, recently deceased), Lucretia Loomis, A. L. Fraser, Nancy and Caroline Bowman, Caroline C. Woodhouse, and possibly others, were teachers in the lower rooms of the academy, while the classical department occupied the one long room on the second floor...

A new academy had been projected in 1846, but it was not completed until the summer of 1850; the building, 50 by 60 feet, is now occupied by the graded school. Its cost was \$4200.

The first board of trustees consisted of William Jessup, president; R. J. Niven, secretary; M. S. Wilson, treasurer; Rev. H. A. Riley, F. B. Streeter, B. S. Bentley, William L. Post, George Fuller, Alfred Baldwin, William J. Mulford, Leonard Searle, D. D. Warner, and Henry Drinker. They made valuable contributions for the foundation of a library and cabinet of natural curiosities, which it is to be regretted have not been well preserved.

The first instructors were Lemuel H. Waters, A. M., principal; Miss Mary J. Crawford, preceptress; William H. Jessup, and Miss A. A. P. Rogers, assistant teachers; Miss Caroline Bowman, superintendent of primary department; Emily C. Blackman, teacher of music; Gustave H. Walther, teacher of German. Succeeding principals were Rev. Isaac Gray, Rufus C. Crampton, William H. Richmond, John L. Mills, and _____ Bartsborne, collegiates. After Miss Crawford, the lady teachers were Misses Bessie Hunting, Caroline Bush, Frances J. Woolworth, and _____ Brown.

A normal school [Susquehanna County Normal School, see Section VI, below] was established in the fall of 1857...

9. MILFORD ACADEMY, Milford, Pike County; chartered in 1827 and given \$2,000 by the State; five poor children were to be taught gratis.

Little is known about this Academy. The following information is from Wickersham (p. 485):

In 1827 the State incorporated an Academy or Public School at Milford, and made it a grant of \$2,000. A building was erected, and for a time a good school was maintained, but when the appropriations under the Act of 1838 ceased, it soon closed. The property still belongs to the county, but for many years has not been used as an Academy.

10. DUNDAFF ACADEMY, Dundaff, Susquehanna County; chartered in 1830; no appropriations from the State were, at that time, given to this Academy; in 1838, Dundaff Academy was granted a sum of money by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The notice for the Dundaff Academy that is given below is reprinted from the *Carbonade Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* (Volume VI, Number 24, June 8, 1855, p. 4, col. 2):

THE DUNDAFF ACADEMY.

THE Proprietor, MR. RICHARD HOOLIHAN, would respectfully inform the public that he has taken this Institution with the design of fitting young Ladies and Gentlemen for the profession of Teaching according to the Normal mode or for fitting young Men for any other business of life.

This Institution is situated in the pleasant, retired and healthy village of Dundaff, Susquehanna Co., Pa., and is unexposed to the many temptations and vices that are detrimental to the intellectual and moral advancement of Students.

The Preceptress, MISS M. J. SWART, a highly educated and accomplished Lady, will take the entire charge of the young Ladies, both in and out of School. Nor will they be allowed to attend parties or any place of amusement without the express permission and attendance of the Teacher. Miss Swart will give lessons also in Ornamental Needle Work, French Penciling, Crayoning, &c., &c.

One of the prime objects of this Institution has been to establish a Normal department or Teacher's course, for the benefit of those desiring to make Teaching a profession. The whole course of instruction requires three years. In this course it has been the object to embrace those studies of practical importance as well as those of an educational character, and great care has been taken so to classify and arrange them as to present to the Student an easy gradation from the simplest subjects to the most difficult.

Pupils will not be hurried through a superficial course of study; nor will they be encouraged in an undue fondness for any particular science to the neglect of others; but such a course will be pursued as will lead to a systematical development of all the powers of the mind, by directing the thoughts to the study of principles, the relation of cause and effect instead of isolated facts.

Tuition and other Expenses.

Common English Branches per Quarter of Eleven Weeks,	\$4 00
Higher English Branches per Quarter of Eleven Weeks,	5 00
Latin and Greek, extra each,	3 00
French, German and Italian, extra each,	3 00
Penciling, Crayoning & Drawing, "	3 00
Music, with use of Piano,	10 00
Vocal Music,	1 00
Board per week,	2 00

Those wishing to board themselves can procure suitable rooms for the purpose.

Board and Tuition Bills invariably to be paid in advance. The Second Term of the Institution will commence May 9th, and as studies will then be arranged and classified, Students are particularly requested to be present.

For further information address the Principal.

We, the undersigned, can, under the present experienced and efficient Board of Instructors who are practically familiar with the Normal Mode of instruction, with implicit confidence commend the Dundaff Academy to the favorable consideration of those preparing themselves for Teachers, and to all those who desire to give their sons and daughters a thorough practical and liberal education.

REV. G. N. TODD, THO. P. PHINNEY, ESQ., DR. G. GOODRICH, J. H. PHELPS, ESQ., WM. H. SLOCUM, J. B. SLOCUM
Dundaff, April 16th, 1855 18w4

11. LE RAYSVILLE ACADEMY, Le Raysville, Bradford County; established, January 8, 1830, with Giles De Wolf, Josiah Benham, L. W. Woodruff, Isaac Seymour, Lyman Bostwick, Lemuel C. Bel-ding, and Gould Seymour as trustees.
12. FRANKLIN ACADEMY, or HARFORD UNIVERSITY, Harford, Susquehanna County.

The following information about the Franklin Academy is from Blackman's *History of Susquehanna County* (pp. 529-530):

In the absence of promised information respecting this institution, only meager items can be given. It was the outgrowth of a select classical school at Harford, begun by Rev. Lyman Richardson, in 1817. Ten years later, his brother Preston had charge of it for a time. In 1830 it became "Franklin Academy," of which, in 1837, Willard, son of Rev. L. Richardson, was the principal; F. B. Streeter, Mrs. L. T. Richardson, and Misses Kingsley, and H. A. Tyler, assistants.

In Nov. 1839, the corner-stone of the new building was laid. Nathan Leighton taught in the spring of 1840, but in the fall following, Rev. L. Richardson resumed the charge, assisted by his daughter, N. Maria, Henry Abel, Miss M. Gardner, and Mrs. L. T. Richardson. From 1848-55, Rev. Willard Richardson was principal. In 1856 his father again took the post, but not long after resigned in favor of Rev. Edward Allen.

This institution, latterly styled a university, had been emphatically a normal school from the beginning, and upon the establishment of the school at Montrose, under the care of Prof. Stoddard, its labors appear to have been permanently suspended, after a duration of half a century.

A very large number of its graduates became professional teachers; many, ministers of the gospel, and not a few, prominent public men. Among them may be mentioned Revs. Moses Tyler and Washington Thaxter; Rev. Wm. S. Tyler, D. D., L.L.D., of Amherst College; Rev. W. H. Tyler, formerly of Pittsfield Institute, Mass.; Prof. John Wadsworth Tyler, a graduate of Union College, and former principal of Cazenovia Seminary, N.Y., who died in 1833; Prof. E. G. Tyler, now of Canandaigua, N.Y.; John Guernsey, State Senator; John D. Stiles, Congressman for Carbon County; F. B. Streeter, President Judge of the 4th Judicial District; Stewart Pierce, State Representative, and Historian of Luzerne County; Jesse Barrett, Prof. of Mathematics in the University of Missouri; G. A. Grow, former Speaker of House of Representatives, U.S.; C. R. Buckalew, U. S. Senator, and late candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania; and Cyrus C. Carpenter, present Governor of Iowa.

The annual exhibition of Franklin Academy brought together several thousand interested spectators. The benefits of the institution were within the reach of those of humble means, owing to the accommodations for students to board themselves; and the best yeomanry of the county were here constantly represented.

In 1865, the buildings of the Franklin Academy were converted into a Soldiers' Orphan School (see below, Section VII).

13. HONESDALE ACADEMY, Honesdale, Wayne County; chartered in 1833.

A comprehensive account of the Honesdale Academy is given in *Matthews* (pp. 424-425), and we reprint here five paragraphs from that account:

The Honesdale Academy.—This, the most important educational institution which the town ever possessed, besides the graded schools, was organized in 1833, and the old academy building was erected in that year, on the site of the present school building. The original board of trustees in 1833 was composed of J. S. Walton, J. Neal, A. H. Parnum, J. D. Delezenne and S. W. Genung. No effort appears to have been made to conduct an academy here until 1838, the building being rented by the trustees to the school board from 1835 to that time and used by them as a district school-house. In 1838 the trustees, however, opened an academy, with Henry Seymour, A. S., a graduate of Amherst College, as principal. He was followed by Professors Morse, Willard Richardson, S. S. Smith, C. N. Todd and John Proctor, John Proctor, J. H. Sinclair, May & Lott, Lott, Terrell & Briggs and Briggs alone.

In 1853 the old building was removed to the east side of Third Street, between Tenth and Eleventh. It has since been used as a residence, and is now occupied by Mrs. George Bentley. The same year the main part of the present building was erected, F. S. Penniman and Charles C. Waller raising the money for the enterprise. When completed there was a debt of about two thousand dollars hanging over the new building, toward the cancellation of which the following subscriptions were made: John Torrey, \$400; Russel F. Lord, \$300; T. H. R. Tracy, \$250; Richard L. Seely, \$250; James R. Dickson, \$250; S. D. Ward, \$50; S. E. Dimmick, \$50, and others stood ready to contribute the residue.

The May term, 1853, was opened in the new building, C. N. Todd and John Proctor being the associate principals, with a corps of assistants, including Mrs. C. F. Tracy, Miss Abbie R. Knight, Miss C. L. Scott and Mr. Codfrey Stoeubly. The trustees at this period were R. L. Seely, T. H. R. Tracy, S. D. Ward, S. E. Dimmick, James R. Dickson and F. B. Penniman.

The academy was conducted quite successfully, under the various principals heretofore named, until 1861, when it was discontinued, and the building was sold to the school directors for twenty-three hundred dollars.

As a matter of interest to many readers, we give a partial list of the pupils of the old academy during the years 1844-45-46, when B. B. Smith was principal. The names were selected from his books and are chiefly those of resident pupils.—Joseph Gustin, Warren Seely, Franklin A. Seely, Thomas Swingle, Miles Swingle, David H. Winton, Edward McLaury, James W. Baker, Anson Wheeler, William H. Ham, George W. Allen, Frederick W. Kirtland, William H. Hurlburt, Enos Williams, James W. Williams, James R. Knapp, Walter W. Weston, Samuel Fields, John Bassett, Hornback Bassett, John Edgett, Joseph W. Losey, Henry Cookson, Thomas Parnham, E. A. Penniman, Charles Wright, Charles Skinner, John Patmore, Theodore Patmore, Edward Kingsbury, Edward Murray, Emeline Losey, Elvira Munson, Mary P. Hand, Martha A. Harrison, Mary A. Brown, Frances Rowland, Eliza Wheeler, Mary Wheeler, Betsey A. Ham, Russell Clark, Henry H. Roe, Judson S. Wickham, Annie E. Foster, Helen Graves, Clinton Graves, Eliza Kirtland, Eliza Wilcox, Frances Wilcox, Amanda Plum, Caroline Hurlburt, Sarah McIntosh, Susan McIntosh, Julia Prescott, Mary Prescott, Mariette Blandin, Elizabeth Patmore, Henry Schofield, Thomas Orchard, Eliza J. Gustin, George W. Delezenne, Horace C. Hand, Enoch Tuthill, Meeds Tuthill, Oliver D. Gustin, Alfred Hand, Seth W. Powell, Edwin F. Torrey, Wellington W. Blood, Carlos Robinson, George Harrison, Jeremiah Hawker, Isaac Parnminter, Simeon Beers, Corydon L. Whitney, Lucena C. Reed, Julia Strong, Mary Strong, Helen Mason, Jane Hamlin, Henrietta Hamlin, Louise Avery, Alfred Pascoe, Hobart Hamlin, Edmund M. Clark, Charles C. Brown, Abram Swarts, George W. Hurlburt, Samuel R. Slois, Martin Avery, Charles Webster, Lorin P. Smith, Ellen Foster, Charles H. Parnminter, Stephen Kimble, Isaac Wheeler, William Matthews, Mary Jane Ward, George Foster, Anna Rowland, Mary Roe, Abigail Roe, Helen I. Blood, Mary Fuller, William J. Fuller, Sarah Winton, Mary Cooper, Henry M. Seely, Albert Blandin, Thomas J. Ham, Baldwin Losey, Jane Swarts, Emmons Blandin, Joseph Eade.

V. 1834-1836

On April 1, 1834, the Free School Act of the State of Pennsylvania was passed. The bill was, for the most part, written by Samuel Breck, referred to by some as the "father of public education."

The primary provisions of the 1834 law are these:

- every county of the Commonwealth was required to form a school division; every ward, township, and borough was required to form a school district
- an annual meeting of the county commissioners and a representative of each school board in the county was to be held; at the meeting it was to be decided by a majority vote whether a county tax should be levied for school purposes; if the vote was in favor of the tax, the meeting arranged for the levy, which was not to be less than twice the amount received from the State; if the vote was against a county tax, the district was to receive no part of the State appropriation for education; districts voting not to have a county tax were to work under the law of 1809
- the school directors were assigned particular powers and duties in locating and building schools and hiring teachers
- school visits were to be made by the board and annual reports were to be made to the district inspectors
- two inspectors of the public schools were to be appointed annually by the Court of Quarter Sessions in each district, whose duty it was to examine and certificate teachers, visit each school at least once in three months, and report conditions to the Superintendent of Public Schools
- the Secretary of Public Schools was made the Superintendent of Public Schools
- the board of directors in each district was given the authority to grade its schools and, consequently, to establish higher schools for those who wished and were prepared to take work beyond the common branches.

The legal basis for the free public school system in Pennsylvania is Section 1 of the 1790 Constitution of the Commonwealth, which reads as follows: "The legislature shall, as soon as conveniently may be, provide by law for the establishment of schools throughout the State, in such a manner that the poor may be taught gratis." In 1836, the State Supreme Court interpreted this section as not prohibiting the establishment of schools in which all pupils might be taught without charge, and on this purely negative provision the free school system of Pennsylvania was established.

The votes with reference to the Free School Act of 1834 in the six counties of which Northeastern Pennsylvania was, at that time, composed are as follows:

- Luzerne County** (established in 1786)
Of the 31 districts in the County, 23 accepted the Bill, 3 rejected it, 5 not returned.
- Wayne County** (established in 1798)
Of the 16 districts in the County, 13 accepted the Bill, 1 rejected it, 1 not represented, and 1 not returned.
- Bradford County** (established in 1810)
Of the 29 districts in the County, 23 accepted the Bill, 4 not represented, and 2 not returned.
- Susquehanna County** (established in 1810)
Of the 22 districts in the County, 21 accepted the Bill, and 1 not returned.
- Columbia County** (established in 1813)
Of the 15 districts in the County, 15 were not returned.
- Pike County** (established in 1814)
Of the 9 districts in the County, 6 accepted the Bill, and 3 were not represented.

Of the 987 school districts in the State at that time, 502 accepted the Bill, 264 rejected it, 57 not represented, 164 not returned.

Wickersham (pp. 179-180) remarks as follows about the relationship between the schools that were established in the Commonwealth in 1834 and the Free School Act of 1834:

At the time of the adoption of the common school system, in 1834, there must have been at least 4,000 schoolhouses in the State built up by the volunteer contributions of the people in their respective neighborhoods. Thoroughly republican in principle, these schools of the people grew apace with republican sentiment, and it only required the legislation of after years to perfect the form and systematize the working of what had already in substance been voluntarily adopted by thousands of communities throughout the State.

By 1848, every district of the State was supposed to be a part of the free school system, but the 1848 law provided no penalty for failure to accept the benefits of free public schools except, of course, the loss of state appropriations. Any school district, therefore, that chose to remain outside the system could do so. In 1866 there were 23 school districts in the State that still refused to come under the provisions of the Free School Law of 1834. In 1868, an act was passed granting to non-accepting school districts that would come under the law within two years all the appropriations that they would have received since 1860 if they had entered the free school system at that time. On June 2, 1871, a second such act was passed, providing that the privilege of the 1868 act "be and the same is hereby extended to the townships of Washington and Overfield, in the county of Wyoming; also to the townships of Little Mahanoy, in the county of Northumberland: Provided, they accept of the terms of said act on or before the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three."

Overfield Township, Wyoming County, was the last township in the State to accept the provisions of the Free School Act of 1834, and become a part of a statewide, tax-supported, free public school system. In his report of 1874, forty years after the Free School Act was passed, Wickersham, in announcing that the system was now in operation in every school district in the Commonwealth, stated: "This ends the work in this direction. For the first time in our history, the door of a public school-house stands open to receive every child of proper age within the limits of the state" (p. 121).

The following notice was published in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN of Saturday, February 13, 1836 (Volume IV, No. 47, p. 4):

SCHOOLING POOR CHILDREN,

Abington	22 70
Braintim	23 36
Carbondale	98 87
Covington	6 87h
Dallas	8 60
Eaton	4 32
Exeter	21 56
Falls	3 78
Greenfield	13 89
Huntington	9 26
Hanover	38 70
Kingston	48 13
Lehman	7 32
Monroe	9 19
Nescopeck	73 33
Northmoreland	26 24
Newport	68 01
Nicholson	14 01
Plymouth	120 40h
Providence	10 55h
Pittston	9 61
Sugarloaf	14 46
Salem	30 16b
Tunkhannock	16 06
Wilkesbarre	192 08
Windham	5 44
Washington	4 07
Union	7 11.908 66

\$1 5365 62

The preceding notice is a part of the "Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of Luzerne County, for the Year 1835."

The following notice was published in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN of Saturday, February 13, 1836 (Volume IV, No. 47, p. 4):

STATEMENT

Of the monies received by the Treasurer of Luzerne County for the use of Common Schools for the year 1835, which is now ready to be paid over to the treasurer's of the several townships.

Townships	Appropriations by State	Unseated Land Taxes	County Duplicates	Tax
Abington	55 45			55 45
Blakely	21 57	21		21 31
Braintim	21 77			21 77
Buck	11 29	3 02		14 31
Covington	17 27			17 27
Carbondale	55 24		22 00	74 24
Dallas	27 41			27 41
Eaton	27 82			27 82
Exeter	43 15			43 15
Falls	40 31			40 31
Fairmount	19 56		21 00	40 56
Greenfield	66 53			66 53
Hanover	49 80	2 81		52 61
Huntington	42 94			42 94
Kingston	73 59			73 59
Lehman	15 34	60		15 34
Monroe	10 68			10 68
North'd	35 23			35 23
Newport	42 74			42 74
Nescopeck	15 77			15 77
Nicholson	51 00			51 00
Plymouth	53 43			53 43
Pittston	50 75	84		51 59
Providence	55 44	1 65		57 09
Sugarloaf	70 57			70 57
Salem	33 07			33 07
Tunhan'k	45 85			45 85
Union	51 75			51 75
Windham	54 45	21		54 66
Washington	24 57			24 57
Wilkesbarre	102 82			102 82
	\$1324 21	0 37	43 00	1373 56

Publish by order of the Comm'rs,
C. TUTTLE, Clerk,
Comm'rs. Office, Wilkes-Barre, February 1836.

VI. 1836-1857

On June 13, 1836, was passed "An Act to Consolidate and Amend the Several Acts Relative to a General System of Education by Common Schools." This law contained a few new provisions (e.g., Philadelphia was authorized to establish a Central High School), but its primary importance is that it strengthened the optional features of the Act of 1834. In 1886, Wickersham (p. 342) stated that "the real foundation of our present system of common schools is the law of 1836."

Important legislation pertaining to teachers and teacher training was passed in the period 1836-1857. In 1840, a law was passed authorizing school directors to examine and grant certificates of competency to teachers applying for schools. In 1848, a law was passed that provided that teachers must have certificates signed by a majority of the members of the district board of directors before whom they had been examined, stating the branches they were qualified to teach. These certificates were to be renewed annually. In 1854, a school bill was read in place in the Senate by Dr. Jonas R. McClintock of Allegheny County, Chairman of the Committee on Education. The bill was passed. The most important feature of this law was the provision for the selection of a county superintendent (by a meeting of all the directors of the County, for a term of three years). The primary duties of the County Superintendent, as outlined in the 1854 law, are:

- to visit as often as possible the several schools in his county and to note carefully the character of the work done
- to make certain that in every district there shall be taught orthography, reading, writing, English grammar, geography, and arithmetic, as well as such other branches as the board of directors or controllers may require
- to examine and certificate teachers, the certificate to state the subjects that the candidate is found capable of teaching.

Within a short period of time, the various county superintendents began to examine teachers and award to them teaching certificates. The three notices that are given below were published in the *Weekly Advance*, one of the early newspapers published in Carbondale, PA:

Mr. RICHARDSON, County Superintendent, gives notice that he will meet the School Directors and others for examination of Teachers, at

Blakely,	Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock, P.M.
Carbondale,	" 10, " 2 " "
Fell,	" 11, " 2 " "
Greenfield,	" 12, " 9 " A.M.
Scott,	" 12, " 2 " P.M.
Waverly,	" 13, " 9 " A.M.
Benton,	" 15, " 2 " P.M.

The full and punctual attendance of Teachers is requested.

[*Weekly Advance*, Saturday, October 30, 1858, Volume II, No. 22, p. 2, col. 3]

Examination of Teachers.

The examination of Teachers for our Public Schools took place, agreeably to notice, Thursday. The examinations of our County Superintendent, Mr. Richardson, are very thorough, and test not only the scholarship of the candidates, but also their ability to teach. The Teachers on this occasion stood the test creditably, and received certificates numbered considerably higher than the average.

[*Weekly Advance*, April 7, 1860, Volume III, No. 45, p. 2, col. 3]

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Public examinations will be held for the districts named below as follows:

- Blakely--Nov. 26 at Olyphant.
- Carbondale city, Tp., and Fell--Nov. 27, at Carbondale.
- Greenfield and Scott--Nov. 28, at Hickory Grove
- Benton--Nov. 29, at Benton Centre.
- Abington and Waverly--Nov. 30, at Waverly.
- Newton and Ransom--Dec. 1, at Milwaukie.
- Madison and Jefferson--Dec. 3, at Moscow.
- Covington and Cherry Brook--Dec. 4, at Deleville.

The examination will commence at precisely 10 o'clock, A.M., and continue through the day. Teachers and Directors should come prepared to spend the day, and make no calculations on leaving till school is out. All teachers expecting to receive certificates will bear in mind that the public examination is the most convenient place to get them. Those who purposely avoid the public examination need not expect to have their old certificates renewed.

ABEL MARCY,
County Superintendent.
Wyoming, Nov. 8, 1860.

[*Weekly Advance*, November 24, 1860, Volume IV, No. 26, p. 2, col. 6]

Following the passage of the 1854 school law, teachers everywhere began to take specific steps to better themselves as professionals. In 1854, the Superintendents of Allegheny, Berks, Centre, Indiana, Lancaster, Mifflin, Perry, and Somerset Counties established, and to a greater or less extent directed, temporary schools for teachers. Soon thereafter, the Superintendents of Cumberland, Juniata, Susquehanna, and other counties, did likewise. In addition to these special schools for teachers, Normal departments were established in connection with many existing academies and seminaries. Among the schools in Northeastern Pennsylvania that opened Normal departments--several of which opened Normal departments before the passage of the 1854 law (e.g., Dundaff Academy, Franklin Academy, see above)--are the following:

1. SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

A very complete account of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute is given in *Reverly* (pp. 196-201) and we reprint here several paragraphs of that information:

This school owes its origin to the action of the Presbytery of Susquehanna, which through its committee on general Christian education, Rev. S. F. Colt, Rev. P. D. Drake, Hiram Stevens and J. D. Humphrey, petitioned the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, Sept. 1, 1849, to incorporate a Christian literary institution. The charter was granted May 13, 1850. The design of its founders is set forth in Article 3 of its charter. It reads as follows: * * * "to afford thorough instruction in the various branches of learning, useful and ornamental, English and classical, and in the religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; and to prepare suitable teachers for parochial and common schools."

In 1852, by request of the trustees the name was changed to the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute. In the same year the location was determined, and ten acres of land purchased in the borough of Towanda for its use. Forthwith money was raised, and July 4, 1853, the corner stone was laid. The building was completed in 1854. It is a handsome four-story brick, and stands on high ground, from which a magnificent view of the borough and surrounding country can be had.

Sept. 6, 1854, the school was opened with the following faculty: Rev. Sam'l P. Colt, A.M., Principal; Rev. James McWilliams, A.M., Chas. R. Coburn, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Preceptress, and Miss Fanny Biles. Mr. Coburn was elected Superintendent of the Common Schools of Bradford county, afterward of the Common Schools of the State. Mr. McWilliams succeeded Mr. Colt as principal, but accepting a pastoral call, Rev. David Craft, A.B., completed the year as principal and acted in the same capacity in the following year. Messrs. O. H. & W. H. Dean, graduates of Lafayette College, were then elected principals and so remained for three years. John D. Hewett, A.B., acted as principal the following year, at the end of which period Mr. Colt was elected to his second term and remained until the fall of '70, when George W. Ryan and Edwin E. Quinlan were engaged for a period of ten years. At the end of three years Mr. Ryan became principal of the public schools of Towanda, and five years later Superintendent of the common schools of the county. Mr. Quinlan remained principal, and is still at the head of the school, this being his sixteenth year.

In 1879 the school celebrated its quarter-century of existence. From the historical sketch read by Hon. E. L. Hillis, A.M., at these exercises, we learn that the number of students at that date had been 1829; of these about 1200 had engaged in teaching, 33 in the practice of medicine, 27 in law, and 10 in the ministry. The average attendance per term had been 110, and the whole number of instructors 72. From 1879 to 1885, 796 different students were in attendance, making the total number up to the commencement of the school year 1885-86, 2625. The average attendance per term from 1879 to 1885 was 124, making the average attendance from the beginning not far from 117. The average attendance per year from 1879 to 1885 has been 238. The number of students from the beginning who have taught is not less than 1600. The largest attendance any one year was 1882-83, the enrollment being 263, and the largest attendance any one term in the fall of '82, when 190 students were in attendance.

The instruction is given in three departments—Elementary English, Common English, and Academic... The Institute building is heated with steam, is well supplied with chemical and philosophical apparatus, with maps, charts, globes, anatomical models, skeletons, and a very fine reflecting telescope. An observatory, and a new physical laboratory, and a room for library, are expected to be added soon...

Eighty-seven different teachers have been employed since the school opened. The venerable Rev. S. F. Colt, the first Principal, and one of the most active of its founders, Mr. A. Wickham, and Rev. C. C. Cross lifelong friends of the school, so far as we can recall, are the only ones left of the fathers of the school. Its sturdy and active sons are to be found in every honorable vocation, and in almost every State and Territory in the Union. How wide-spread and how potent its influence eternally only can tell. We quote in conclusion from the Rev. David Craft, himself a former teacher of the school, and well acquainted with its work and influence: 'Its foster sons may be found in the halls of Congress, in the State Legislature, on the bench, in the Christian ministry, and in all the professions and vocations of life. The great work it has done in elevating the standard of education in the public schools of the county, through the common school teachers it has sent out and the influence of its own instructors, never has nor never will be fully appreciated. Probably no other agency in the county during the last quarter-century has done so much to advance the standard of education, directly and indirectly, in the common schools of the county. It was largely through the teachers of the Institute that the Bradford County Teachers' Association, which has been an instrument of good in the county for more than a quarter of a century, was organized...'

2. CARBON ACADEMY AND NORMAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The following account of the Carbon Academy and Normal School Association is given by Wickersham (p. 460):

The Carbon Academy and Normal School Association was organized at Weissport, in 1853. A house was purchased and fitted up for a school, but at the end of three years the property was sold for debt. R. P. Hoffer, subsequently and for many years superintendent of the public schools of the county, became the purchaser and reopened the school. Beginning with 10 pupils, the school soon largely increased, but unfortunately, in 1862, the building was destroyed by a flood of the Lehigh river. In 1867, A. S. Christine, an unassuming gentleman but a teacher of rare skill, took charge of the school, which continued to flourish until his death a year or two later, when it closed.

3. WAYNE COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL

The following information about the Wayne County Normal School is given in Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (p. 79):

A Wayne county normal school was established at Prompton in 1855 with L. B. Gibson as principal. The Universalist church was leased in 1859 and used for the normal until it was abandoned in 1883 and the building sold to the Methodists for a church. Among the principals were C. L. R. Wheeler, the late S. A. Terrel, the late D. G. Allen and P. P. Kimble, Esq.

The notice that is reprinted below was published in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. VI, No. 42, October 26, 1855, p. 3, col. 2):

THE WAYNE CO. NORMAL SCHOOL,

At Prompton, Pa.,

Will commence on Monday, Oct. 29th, under the charge of L. W. GIBSON, A.B.

TERMS PER QUARTER OF ELEVEN WEEKS,

Primary English Branches,	\$4 00
Higher English "	5 00
Latin and Greek, each (extra,)	3 00
French and German "	3 00
Drawing and Pencilling,	3 00
Music, (with use of Piano,)	9 00

No deductions made for less than half a quarter, except in case of protracted illness.

Board can be obtained at \$2 50 per week, (exclusive of lights and washing.)

School-Books can be obtained at Prompton, at the lowest cash price.

PHINEAS ARNOLD,
GEO. W. HALL,
WM. F. HURLBURT.

Trustees.

Prompton, Oct. 26, 1855.

42-6w

4. SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL

The reader will recall that a normal school was opened in the Susquehanna Academy (see above) in the fall of 1857, under the charge of Professor J. P. Stoddard. From Blackman (pp. 528-529) we learn the following about the faculty of this school: "J. P. Stoddard was succeeded by H. Broadhead, B.A., and S. S. Hartwell, B.A. In the fall of 1863, under the care of P. D. Bunt, it [the school] assumed distinctively the features of a graded school, which it still retains. Rev. J. R. Stone had charge of the classical department. Messrs. C. M. Dixon, M. M. Chamberlin, Jessie Bissell, and A. Perry and Mrs. A. M. Richards, were among the earliest teachers of other departments. Succeeding principals have been W. W. Watson, J. C. Hammond, E. S. Hawley, J. G. Cope, Wm. C. Tilden, and A. H. Berlin."

The notice for the Susquehanna Normal School that is given below was published in the Weekly Advance, July 31, 1858, Vol. II, No. 9, p. 3, col. 3):

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL

J. P. Stoddard, A. M.,

PRINCIPAL.

THE undersigned take pleasure in announcing that the "Susquehanna County Normal School" will again open in the ACADEMY BUILDINGS, in Montrose, on

Monday the 30th day of August, 1858,

to continue Eleven Weeks, under the charge of Prof. STODDARD, and competent assistants; aided, also, for 10 weeks by F. F. Tewksbury, Co. Supt., whose knowledge of the conditions and wants of the teachers of the County, renders him eminently qualified to contribute much to the interest of the school. (We deem it proper, however, to state that Mr. Tewksbury is not pecuniarily interested in the school.)

Prof. STODDARD's character as an efficient Educator and popular Author is too extensively known to require comment; and the marked success and universal satisfaction that have attended his labors among us in the past, are sufficient guaranty for the future.

During the present summer he will visit the Normal Schools of Canada, to possess himself of whatever improvements in the Art of Teaching they may present.

LECTURES.

Prof. STODDARD will lecture on the Science and Art of Teaching and on Moral Development. Mr. TEWKSBURY will lecture on Physiology and Hygiene. The following gentlemen will also lecture before the school: J. L. RICHARDSON, Co. Supt. Luzerne Co., N. A. CALKINS, Editor of the "Student and Schoolmate," N.Y. Hon. WM. JESSUP, R. B. LITTLE, B. S. BENTLEY, Esqrs., Rev. B. S. EMORY, and others. There will be a Primary Department connected with the School, under the charge of Miss ELLEN C. PARK.

EXPENSES.

TUITION—Normal Department, per quarter of eleven weeks.....	\$6 00
" Primary Department... do	3 50
" In English branches, and Latin and Greek... do	9 00
Board per week.....	2 00

It is desirable that tuition bills be paid in advance, and no deduction will be made except in cases of protracted sickness. Students can board themselves, as heretofore. Cooking stoves and furniture can be rented of Mr. Sayre, at reasonable rates.

For information in regard to rooms, board, &c., apply to W. B. DEANS, Esq., Montrose, Pa., or to the Secretary. Students should not fail to be present at the OPENING of the School.

WM. H. JESSUP, President.

C. P. READ, Secretary.
Montrose, June 12, '58.

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5. WAYNE COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL

The following information about the Wayne County Normal School (see photograph this page) is given in Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (p. 80):

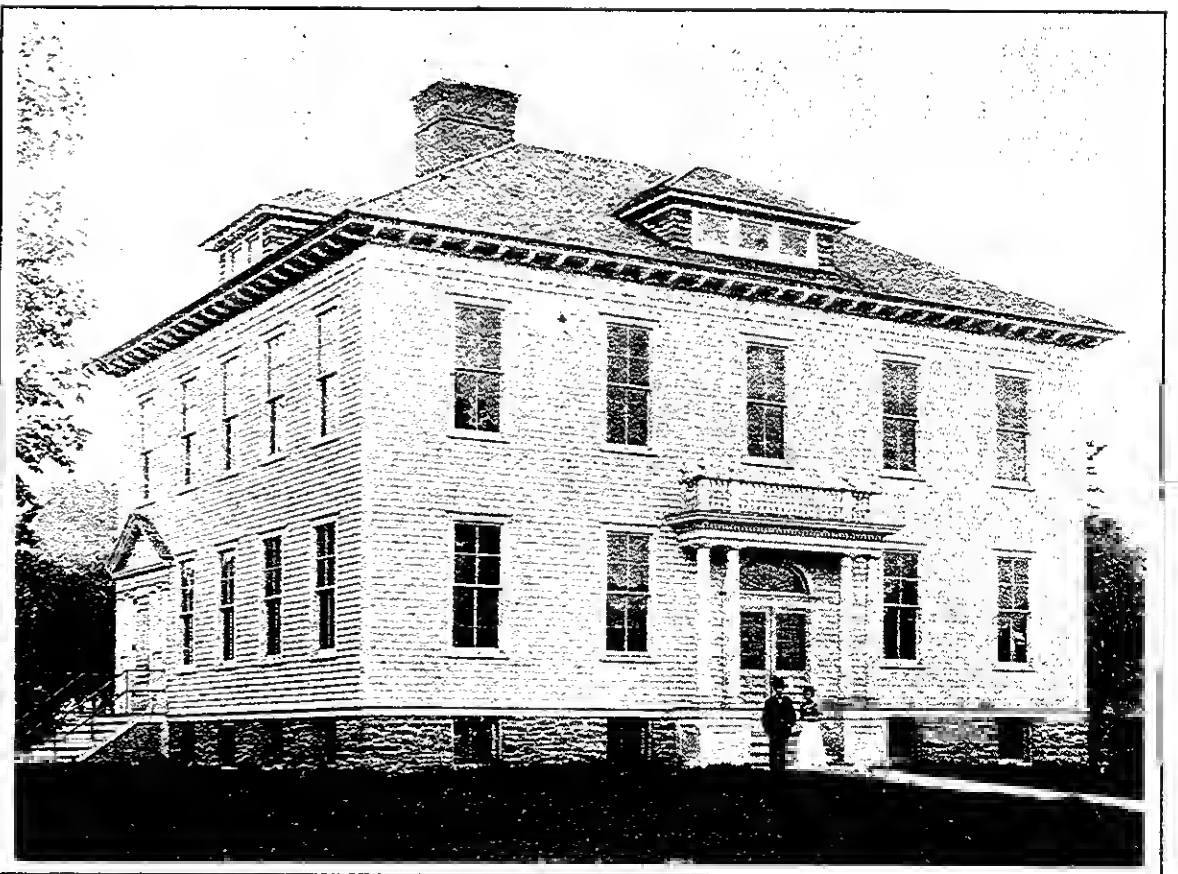
J. E. Hawker established a county normal at Waymart while he was superintendent. All the records were destroyed by fire in 1878. The present commodious building was erected in 1897. J. P. Dooley has been principal of the Waymart Normal Institute since 1881. Some of his predecessors were W. H. Lee, D. H. Brown, C. Sturdevant, Mr. Burwell, H. W. Larrabee, C. P. Perham and G. Blake-ly.

Additional information about this school is given in Matthews (p. 546):

Professor J. E. Bowker established a county normal school in Waymart, and it was continued during the time he held the superintendency of the public schools of the county. The average attendance is now one hundred and ninety, sixty of whom are from outside the borough. For the higher grade a regular normal course has been adopted, consisting of twenty-two studies, and many of the most successful teachers in the county are graduates from this school.

On May 20, 1857, "An Act to Provide for the Due Training of Teachers for the Common Schools of the State" was passed by the legislature. The act was drawn up by Thomas H. Surrowes. Among the provisions of this act are these:

- the State was divided into twelve districts, in each of which was to be established a Normal School, which was to be established and managed by private companies or corporations of stockholders who were to make annual reports to the School Department
- each Normal School was to be established on not less than ten acres of land and was to have a hall large enough to seat one thousand persons, rooms for libraries and science cabinets, at least six professors of liberal education (each to have charge of a department, with necessary tutors and assistants), and a Practice or Model School with accommodations for 100 pupils



Waymart Normal Institute, Waymart, PA. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph of this school that is given on page 30 in Picturesque Wayne, Volume II, 1905. This volume is in the collection of Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, Seelyville, PA, and Melbourne, FL. The caption on this photograph in that volume is as follows: "WAYMART NORMAL INSTITUTE, WAYMART, PA."

- the course of study and qualifications of students for admission to be fixed by the several principals; the course of study to include the theory and practice of teaching
- one student was to be admitted annually from each common school district in the Normal School district at a cost of not more than \$5 per quarter to be paid by the local board of directors; the students were to be selected by the directors after a public examination (a boy and a girl should be sent in alternate years, the boys must be 16, the girls 14, and each student must agree to teach 3 years in the common schools)
- practical teachers were to be admitted for a month or longer at a cost of \$2 per month
- examinations for graduation were to be conducted by a board of Principals and certificates issued by this board were to become permanent licenses in all parts of the State for the subjects named in them, after two terms of successful experience
- no inducement in money from the State, either present or prospective, was to be held out for the establishment of Normal Schools; the prestige of their connection with the State and the school system were expected to bring them into existence as rapidly as they could be supported.

The Normal Schools that were, following the passage of the 1857 Normal School Law, officially recognized by the Commonwealth are as follows:

Millersville Normal School (2nd district, Lancaster County, recognized in 1859), Edinboro Normal School (12th district, Erie County, recognized in 1861), Mansfield Normal School (5th district, Tioga County, recognized in 1862), Kutztown Normal School (3rd district, Berks County, recognized in 1866), Bloomsburg Normal School (6th district, Columbia County, recognized in 1869), West Chester Normal School (1st district, Chester County, recognized in 1871), Shippensburg Normal School (7th district, Cumberland County, recognized in 1873), California Normal School (10th district, Washington County, recognized in 1874), Indiana Normal School (9th district, Indiana County, recognized in 1875), Lock Haven Normal School (8th district, Clinton County, recognized in 1877), Clarion Normal School (13th district, Clarion County, recognized in 1886), Slippery Rock Normal School (11th district, Butler County, recognized in 1889), East Stroudsburg Normal School (4th district, Monroe County, recognized in 1893).

Two of those Normal schools were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania: Bloomsburg Normal School (see engraving this page), and East Bloomsburg Normal School. A very complete account of the former is given in Battle (pp. 166-172) and in Wickersham (pp. 630-631). We reprint herebelow the account of the Bloomsburg Normal School that is given in Wickersham:

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL SCHOOL

On an eminence overlooking the borough of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, and commanding a magnificent view of some of the finest scenery in the State, stand the buildings of the Normal School of the Sixth District. As a Normal School the institution dates from February 19, 1869.

A body of citizens, under the leadership of Rev. D. J. Waller, established an Academy in Bloomsburg, in the year 1839. This institution was at times very flourishing, but as the common schools grew strong it seems to have grown weak. In 1856, some of the same persons who had established the Academy, with others, obtained a charter for an institution they called the "Bloomsburg Literary Institute;" but nothing was done under it for some years. In April, 1866, a stranger came to Bloomsburg and opened as an experiment, a small select school. He was a man of uncommon energy, skilled in school management, and soon his rooms were crowded with pupils. This stranger was Henry Carver. As a result of the interest in education created by Prof. Carver's school, a permanent institution of learning was projected, the charter of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute was resurrected and found available, a site was purchased, a building was erected and a school opened under the name they found ready to their hand in the charter they had appropriated. The organization under which the work was done consisted of Rev. D. J. Waller, President, L. B. Rupert, William Robinson and William Neal of the original founders of the Academy, together with William Sugden, J. R. Brown, Elias Henderhall, E. C. Burton, J. G. Freeze and Robert F. Clark.

In the Autumn of 1867, the State Superintendent, having an official call to the northeastern part of the State, passed Bloomsburg on the railroad in the evening. From a window of the car he saw the newly-erected structure ablaze with light from the students' lamps, which seemed to shine from every part of it, and the thought occurred to him that the location would be a good one for a State Normal School. He sought an early opportunity to deliver an address in Bloomsburg, advocating the conversion of the institution of learning the citizens had established into a State Normal School. The meeting was held in the large hall of the school building, which was filled to overflowing. The result was the purchase of additional ground, and the erection of a large boarding-house during the following summer. The cornerstone was laid by Governor Geary in the presence of an immense assemblage of people, June 25, 1868. Accepted by the State authorities, the school commenced its Normal work in April, 1869. In September of that year there were 150 students in the Normal Department and 80 in the Model School.

Prof. Carver acted as Principal until the Fall of 1871. His resignation was unexpected, and for a time the school seemed almost rudderless, and could hardly be said to have a permanent head until the election of Dr. T. L. Griswold, in 1873. These were dark days for the school, and the bravest among its friends, oppressed by the weight of its debt which they were compelled to bear, wearied by the cares its management involved, and discouraged by the decreasing number of its students, almost despaired of success. The school was just fairly on its feet under Dr. Griswold, when, ten days after the opening of the school, the fourth of September, 1875, a terrible fire left the main building, which had probably cost \$40,000, in ashes. Plucking up courage from the depth of this despair, a new building was erected the following summer on the site of the old one, but larger, handsomer, and much better suited to the purpose. D. J. Waller, Jr. was elected Principal in 1877, and has continued to discharge the duties of the place to the present time. He was born in Bloomsburg, is the son of the D. J. Waller who assisted in founding the institution, is a graduate of Lafayette College, and discharges the difficult duties of the place with ability and tact. The school is now verily a city set on a hill, giving light to the whole country for 50 to 100 miles around it. In addition to the persons already named as active in founding the school, among its firmest friends in every trial have been William Elwell, Samuel Knorr, John A. Funston, Daniel A. Beckley, and Charles G. Barkley.

From the very beginning, the Normal Schools were confronted with significant financial responsibilities. In 1861, four years after the passage of the Normal School Act, the Legislature of Pennsylvania came to the rescue of Millersville Normal School with a grant of \$5,000. By 1865, Millersville Normal School, Edinboro Normal School and Mansfield Normal School had each received \$15,000 from the Commonwealth. In 1866, a clause was placed in the general appropriations act allowing 50 cents a week to each student preparing to teach and \$50 to all graduates pledging themselves to teach two full years in the common schools of the State.

Beginning in 1869, the State of Pennsylvania granted money to some schools that trained teachers, even though those schools were not officially recognized as Normal Schools by the State. In that year, the school at California was granted \$15,000 to assist in its building program. In 1872, the schools at California, Bloomsburg and Mansfield were each appropriated \$25,000. In 1872, a gift of \$15,000 was also made to the school at Lock Haven to assist in the erection of a building. Given the fact that the Normal Schools that were officially recognized by the State were constantly requesting financial aid from the State, the State, in 1911, adopted a School Code that provided for the purchase by the State of any or all of the existing State Normal Schools. In 1926, the State Normal Schools were re-organized as State Teachers Colleges.

Not only did teachers—and prospective teachers—avail themselves of the professional training offered in the Normal Schools of the Commonwealth, they also organized teachers' associations for the mutual benefit and encouragement of teachers themselves as well as for awakening in the minds of the people generally a deeper interest in respect to the improvement of common schools and a higher respect for the teacher's profession. In 1847, an association of teachers in Allegheny County met in the University building. In 1852, this Association, the Allegheny County Association of Teachers and Friends of Education, issued a call for a convention which, met at Harrisburg, and formed, on December 28, 1852, the State Teachers' Association.

For the first five years of its existence, the State Teachers' Association met semi-annually. Thereafter, meetings were held annually—no meeting was held in 1862, due to the threatened invasion of the Commonwealth by the Confederate Army; no meeting was held in 1879 when the National Education Association met in Philadelphia. In 1858, the State Teachers' Association met in Scranton. The complete address that was delivered on August 11, 1858, by the President of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association in 1858, Professor John F. Stoddard, A.M., was published, be it known, in the Weekly Advance (Volume II, No. 15, September 11, 1858, p. 1, col. 3-7, p. 2, col. 1), one of the important newspapers published in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, in the nineteenth century. In 1875, the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association was held at Wilkes-Barre.

Among the presidents of the State Teachers' Association during the nineteenth century from Northeastern Pennsylvania are John P. Stoddard (at the time of his presidency he was President of the Northern University of Pennsylvania, Bethany, Wayne County) and Charles R. Coburn (at the time of his presidency he was County Superintendent, Bradford County).

In addition to availing themselves of the professional training available in the State Normal Schools, and forming teachers' associations, teachers also organized teachers' institutes.

As early as November, 1853, a Teachers' Institute was held at Bethany, Wayne County. A complete account of that Institute, held November 1-3, 1853, is given in Matthews (p. 277). All of the teachers of Wayne County and of the adjacent counties, together with all others who might be interested in the proceedings, were invited to attend. From an announcement that was published in the Honesdale Democrat, under the heading of "Education," of October 5, 1853, we learn the following about the program of this Institute:

Lectures will be delivered on various literary and scientific subjects, among which we may mention the following:

Dr. John B. McMunn, of Middletown, N.Y., on English Grammar.

Charles W. Sanders, A.M., of New York, on Reading and Elocution.

Mr. Edward Brooks, on Botany and Vocal Music.

D. Jerome Jones, A.B., on History.

Prof. Justin R. Loomis, formerly of Waterville College, on Geology and Philosophy...

There will also be lectures on Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and the Art of Teaching. Prof. J. F. Stoddard will devote his attention to the interests of the Association, and will lecture on such subjects as circumstances may require. During the Session there will be a discussion on the defects of the present System of Education and the best means of improving it. The establishment of a County Teachers' Association will also come up for consideration.

P. G. GOODRICH, Secretary.
N. B. ELDRED, Chairman

Bethany, Oct. 5th, 1853.

A second County Teachers' Institute was held in Wayne County during the final week of October, 1854, by County Superintendent John F. Stoddard, assisted by William H. Ham, G. A. Fuller, and Miles L. Tracy. Prior to that time, the following announcement was published in local newspapers (reprinted in Matthews, pp. 277-278):

In view of advancing the cause of education, the teachers, school directors and friends of education of Wayne and the surrounding counties are cordially invited to attend a Teachers' Institute to be held at the court-house in the village of Honesdale, commencing on Monday at ten o'clock A.M., October 23d, and to continue until Friday afternoon of that week.

The object of the institute is to bring the teachers together for mutual improvement and to create a regularly organized Teachers' Association which shall enkindle more of a spirit of brotherhood among the teachers themselves and tend to their advancement in science, literature and the art of teaching. Efforts will be made during the meeting to give such instruction in the branches of study usually taught in our schools as is calculated to render teachers worthy of a certificate, and to prepare them to enter the school-room with the prospect of doing their patrons more efficient service as instructors.

A general demand is made for qualified teachers. Several applications have already been made by directors of the county for teachers whose services are worth from twenty-five to thirty dollars per month. Many of the school directors have assured me that they will be present during the latter part of the week for the purpose of engaging teachers for their winter schools... and that they will permit all teachers whose schools are in session during the week of the institute to dismiss them to attend it, without loss of time.

The recently enacted school law, which imposes many duties upon teachers, directors, etc., will receive such attention as will prove advantageous to patrons and taught.



Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.
The Fair Store, Publishers, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Columbia County. This engraving appears on a post card in the collection of Mrs. Lois (Norton) Curtis, Waymart, PA. The post card was posted in Bloomsburg on May 6, 1908 (a one-cent stamp is attached thereto) by Irene Curtis. The recipient: Mr. Vance Griswold, Waymart, Pa., RFD No. 1. The message: "Hello! Vance: How are You? Irene Curtis."

The gentlemen who will lecture to or address the institute, so far as we are able to announce at present, are as follows:

Rev. E. O. Ward, F. B. Penniman, Dr. C. Cutter is expected to be present, E. Brooks, C. S. Minor, Esq.

Lectures will be given on reading, arithmetic, geography, grammar, the art of teaching, etc. Topics pertaining to school government, school-houses, boarding round, etc., may come up for discussion, in which it is hoped all members of the Institute will participate.

Teachers will be subject to no expense, the people of Honesdale having generously tendered their hospitality to the teachers of the county, pleased to assist in elevating the standard of education. Ladies will be accommodated with board in private families in preference to gentlemen; still we hope to be able to accommodate all, as the provision already made appears ample.

Wm. H. HAM, Committee
G. A. FULLER, of
M. L. TRACY, Arrangements

It is hoped that every individual desiring to teach either in the winter or summer will not fail to attend this institute...

Your Obedient Servant,

J. P. STODDARD,
County Supt."

Eighty-two teachers attended this Institute. A complete list of their names, together with the location of each individual, is given in Matthews, p. 278.

In 1855, three teachers' institutes were held in Wayne County, one at Pleasant Mount (March 7th), one at Salem (March 12th), one at Waymart (September 11th). In addition, a meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' Association was held in 1861 in the Academy at Prompton (Oct. 29-31). Sixty teachers attended. The officers who were elected that year are as follows: President, Rev. E. O. Ward; Vice-President, Rev. D. Brundage; Secretary, W. H. Schoonover; Treasurer, James B. Torrey; Executive Committee, Charles L. Wheeler, C. W. Torrey, J. E. Hawker, Thomas Mawkey, Stephen Brundage, Ellen Tomlinson, H. Moriah Schoon, Harriet Stearns, Harriet E. Burns. In 1862, The Wayne County Teachers' Association met at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hawley. In 1866, an Institute was held in the Presbyterian Church, Waymart, Pa. In 1867, 1868, and 1869, Institutes were held at Waymart, Hawley, and Honesdale, respectively. A complete list of the teachers of Wayne County who attended the 1874 Teachers' Institute (November 16-20) is given, be it known, in Matthews, p. 279.

In Bradford County, on January 5, 1855, a number of teachers and other friends of education met at the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute--the call for the meeting having been issued by Emanuel Guyer, County Superintendent--and formed the Bradford County Teachers' Association. Rev. James McWilliam was elected president and P. D. Morrow was elected secretary at that time.

Teachers' Institutes were held throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania in this period. Reprinted below are several notices of Institutes and Association meetings that were held in the period 1857-1860 in Luzerne and Wyoming Counties. All of these notices were published in the Weekly Advance, published in Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

According to previous notice a large number of the teachers of Luzerne County met at Dunmore on the 12th inst., and organized by choosing J. L. Richardson, (County superintendent), to the Chair, and James P. Collins, secretary.

The following teachers were appointed a committee on resolutions: H. Box, J. Reagan, C. A. Pearsons, Misses Fannie Rogers and C. H. Chamberlain.

The president announced the following subjects for discussion during the session of the Institute.

School Discipline, Geography by Chanting, Arithmetic, Orthography, Reading, and Physiology.

During the first day the question as to the best method of teaching Arithmetic, Geography and Spelling elicited much interesting discussion; and in the evening an address was delivered by Dr. Davis, of Scranton, on school discipline.

On the second day the subject of Arithmetic was resumed, and discussed to considerable length, when Prof. Durgin of Carbondale delivered a good, practical lecture on Reading. In the afternoon Dr. Brundage delivered a highly interesting lecture on Physiology, urging the importance of introducing that study more extensively into our Public Schools;--after which the usual resolutions were passed, and the Institute adjourned.

Much credit is due to the citizens of Dunmore for their untiring efforts to render the teachers' visit interesting and agreeable; and we feel assured that if the School Directors of every town in the County should manifest equal zeal in the cause of Education, old Luzerne would not be 'a whit behind the chiefest' in point of Public Schools.

[Weekly Advance, Vol. I, No. 5, June 18, 1857, p. 2, col. 3]

TEACHERS INSTITUTE AND DRILLS.

A Teachers' Drill will be held at the McKendrie church in Union township, commencing on Tuesday the 27th inst. and continuing two days. One will also be held in Dallas on the 5th and 6th of May. One at Moscow the 16th and 20th of May. Another at Beaumont the 24th and 25th of May.

A teachers' Institute will be held at Factoryville, Wyoming Co., the 10th, 11th and 12th of May. Prof. Stoddard will be present and aid in the exercises. Teachers of Luzerne are respectfully invited to attend.

One will also be held at Carbondale the 14th and 15th of May. Prof. Stoddard will be present and give lectures during the day and evening sessions. His known ability and experience in Normal instruction will enable him to interest and benefit all.

Teachers, School Directors and the friends of education generally are earnestly requested to attend the above appointments.

J. L. RICHARDSON,
County Superintendent.

[Weekly Advance, Vol. I, No. 47, April 24, 1858, p. 2, col. 2]

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

J. L. RICHARDSON, Esq., County Supt. of Luzerne County, will hold an Institute for Teachers in Northern Luzerne at the HICKORY GROVE SCHOOL HOUSE in Scott township, on Thursday and Friday, November 11th and 12th. The general attendance of Teachers is desired.

The School Directors of Scott, Greenfield, Fell and Carbondale, are requested to meet at the same time and place to employ teachers for the ensuing season.

By Order of the School Board.
Scott tp, November 6th.

[Weekly Advance, Vol. II, No. 23, November 6, 1858, p. 2, col. 7]

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT PROVIDENCE.

Mr. Editor:--I am requested by Mr. Richardson to bring before the public the action of the County Teachers' Association relative to the Institute to be held at Providence, in order that teachers and directors, who were not present at the last session of the Association, and who may wish to attend this Institute, may know of it in season to avoid making engagements that will interfere with it.

The plan of organizing and conducting it, so far as was decided by the Association is as follows:

It will commence on Wednesday, the 28th of December, and continue three days.

There will be nine hours of regular work each day--three in the morning, three in the afternoon, and three in the evening.

The subjects to be considered during these nine hours, together with the "faculty" or teachers appointed to conduct the exercises in each, respectively, are as follows:

Orthography--W. E. Jeffords.
Reading--Prof. E. A. Lawrence.
Writing--Abel Marcy.
Geography--E. W. Williams.
Mental Arithmetic--E. W. Matthews.
Written Arithmetic--Prof. W. LaMont.
English Grammar--Prof. E. D. Walker.
School Discipline--Prof. Y. C. Smith.
Oral Instruction--Prof. R. Nelson.
The question for discussion is, "Ought Corporal Punishment to be banished from our Schools?"

Leading Disputants--Abel Marcy, J. L. Richardson.

All minor questions pertaining to the Institute were referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Rogers, Beardsley, Lawrence and Richardson. They were especially instructed to ascertain whether each member of the "faculty" would accept his appointment, or, if any one should decline, to appoint another in his place, and to publish the order of exercises as soon as they should have matured them.

E. W. M., Recording Sec'y

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 14, 1859

[Weekly Advance, Vol. III, No. 26, November 26, 1859, p. 2, col. 4]

A TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Will be held at Providence on the 28th, 29th and 30th of December, instant. The following is the

Programme of Exercises.

Eleven o'clock A. M., organization, with J. L. Richardson, President.

1.30 to 2.15 P.M.--Written Arithmetic.. W. LaMonte.
2.20 to 3.05--Orthography..... W. E. Jeffords.
3.15 to 4--Written Arithmetic..... W. LaMonte.
7--Oral Instruction..... Rev. R. Nelson.
8--Lecture..... Rev. Mr. Barker.

THURSDAY.

9 A.M. Opening exercises.
9.10 to 9.55--English Grammar..... H. D. Walker.
10 to 10.45--Mental Arithmetic..... E. W. Rogers.
10.55 to 11.40--English Grammar..... H. D. Walker.
11.40 to 12--Miscellaneous.
1.30 to 2.15 P.M.--Reading..... E. A. Lawrence.

2.20 to 3.05--Writing..... Carter.
3.15 to 4--Reading..... E. A. Lawrence.
7--Lecture on "Childhood"..... P. A. Macartney.
8--Remarks on Graded Schools..... W. N. Jenks.
8.20--Remarks on Corporal Punishment in Schools, by J. L. Richardson, D. R. Randall.

FRIDAY.

9 A.M. Opening Exercises.
9.10 to 9.55--Geography E. W. Matthews.
10 to 10.45--School Discipline..... Rev. Y. C. Smith.
10.55 to 11.40--Geography..... E. W. Matthews.
12 M.--Adjourn.

The brief intervals between the exercises as indicated above, are for recesses.

Teachers of Luzerne and the neighboring counties are invited to attend. An interesting and profitable session is anticipated. Let the attendance be large and cheering.

E. W. ROGERS,
E. W. BEARDSLEY, Committee of
E. A. LAWRENCE, Arrangements.
J. L. RICHARDSON,

[Weekly Advance, Vol. III, No. 29, December 17, 1859, p. 2, col. 5]

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

THE LUZERNE COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION, holds its next Annual Meeting at Hyde Park, on Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th inst. The order of exercises will be as follows:

FRIDAY.

Organization at 11 o'clock, a. m.
1. Address of Vice President, at 2 o'clock.
2. Geography of South America,--E. R. Wolfe.
3. Discussion, "How should Recitations be conducted?"
4. Election of officers, and adoption of By-Laws.

EVENING.

1. "Intelligence a cure for prejudice."-- Dr. A. Davis.
2. "Normal Schools." -- H. D. Walker.

SATURDAY.

1. Opening Exercises and business, at 8½ o'clock, a.m.
2. "The Appropriate culture of the School-room,"-- E. A. Lawrence.
3. Teaching the Constitution and Government of the United States" -- Dr. S. M. Wheeler.
4. "Arithmetic a Science and an Art," -- Rev. II Kenker.
5. Miscellaneous.

AFTERNOON.

1. "Orthography," -- E. W. Matthews.
2. "English Prosody," -- D. R. Carter.
3. Adjourn.

The usual reduction of railroad fares is expected; and the citizens of Hyde Park will welcome the Association, anticipating a full and interesting meeting. Teachers and friends of Education in Luzerne, come to the Annual Meeting.

H. D. WALKER,
R. NELSON, Ex. Com.
E. A. LAWRENCE,

Scranton, May 7th, 1860.

[Weekly Advance, Vol. III, No. 50, May 12, 1860, p. 2, col. 5]

VII. 1857-1864

Nearly 400,000 Pennsylvania men served in the Civil War. Of these it is estimated that 50,000 were killed in battle or died in military hospitals, and that 50,000 returned to their homes either greatly disabled or badly shattered in health.

The plight of the children of the dead and wounded soldiers and the provision for their welfare and education that was, at that time, made by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are described by Wickersham, in his Chapter XXVI, as follows:

Many of the dead soldiers left wives and children in destitute circumstances, and multitudes of those who escaped with their lives were henceforth to be rather a burden than a help to their families. The War had not continued long before hundreds of the orphaned or worse than orphaned children of soldiers were reduced to want and beggary, or were compelled to find food and shelter in some almshouse or charitable home for the poor and friendless. It was then that the great, patriotic heart of Pennsylvania was moved, and the plan formed by which to June, 1884, 12,707 children of dead and disabled soldiers had been collected into schools, maintained, educated, and cared for to the age of 16 years, and then placed in circumstances giving an opportunity for a fair start in life at an expense of \$7,632,354.70 with a prospective increase of the amount to 9 million before the work will be complete.

The Soldiers' Orphan Schools in which the children of the Civil War soldiers killed or disabled in battle were housed and educated were brought into existence largely through the efforts and support of Governor Andrew G. Curtin who, in his annual message of 1864, stated:

I commend to the prompt attention of the Legislature the subject of the relief of the poor orphans of our soldiers who have given, or shall give, their lives to the country during this crisis. In my opinion their maintenance and education should be provided by the State. Failing other natural friends of ability to provide for them, they should be honorably received and fostered as children of the Commonwealth. The fifty thousand dollars heretofore given by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, referred to in my last annual message, is still unappropriated, and I rec-

commend that this sum, with such other means as the Legislature may think fit, be applied to this end, in such manner as may be thought most expedient and effective. In anticipation of the adoption of a more perfect system, I recommend that provision be made for securing the admission of such children into existing educational establishments, to be there clothed, nurtured and instructed at the public expense. I make this recommendation earnestly, feeling assured that in doing so I represent the wishes of the patriotic, the benevolent and the good of the State.

Governor Curtin then asked James P. Wickersham, then principal of the State Normal School at Millersville, to prepare a bill to be laid before the Legislature. This bill, although it never became law, was the very foundation upon which the whole system of Soldiers' Orphan Schools was established. On April 29, 1864, the bill was taken up by the House of Representatives. There was strong opposition to the bill. Those opposed felt it was the responsibility of the school boards in the districts of the State to provide for the welfare and education of the war orphans. It became clear that sufficient time to properly consider and perfect the bill would not be available before the close of the session, and so those in favor of the bill dropped the bill and, in its stead, prepared the following—written by Thomas Cochran—as a substitute:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and is hereby authorized to accept the sum of fifty thousand dollars donated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for the education and maintenance of destitute orphan children of deceased soldiers and sailors, and appropriate the same in such manner as may seem best calculated to accomplish the object designed by said donation, the accounts of said disbursements to be settled in the usual manner, by the Auditor General and the Governor, and make report of the same to the next Legislature.

The Governor was thus empowered to use the \$50,000 that was given to the Commonwealth by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to establish Soldiers' Orphan Schools. Having consulted with James P. Wickersham, Governor Curtin appointed Thomas H. Burrowes as Superintendent of Orphan Schools. Burrowes accepted the appointment.

The initial plan was to have the orphans admitted to existing schools, e.g., the Northern Home for Friendless Children in Philadelphia, the Soldiers' Orphan Home in Pittsburgh, the Allegheny Home for Friendless Children, the Children's Home of Lancaster, the Church Home for Children in Philadelphia, St. Paul's Orphan Asylum in Philadelphia. Two difficulties, however, immediately presented themselves: (1) the space available in existing institutions was not adequate to accommodate all of the children, (2) placing children over the age of 10 years was extremely difficult. That being the case, over thirty Soldiers' Orphan Schools were established by the Commonwealth.¹¹ Three of those schools were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania: at Orangeville, at Harford (see engraving this page) and at Wilkes-Barre.

The description of each of those schools that is given below is from the monumental work of James Laughery Paul (see engraving this page), *Pennsylvania's Soldiers' Orphan Schools* (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third Street, 1877).



ORANGEVILLE SCHOOL.

UST below the far-famed Wyoming Valley, the mountain which forms its western boundary is suddenly parted, and, through the opening gorge, flows into the Susquehanna the Nanticoke Creek. Thence south-south-west runs the mountain thirty miles further, broken only by Shickshinny Creek, and forms the western wall of the North Susquehanna Valley. Here its path is crossed by Fishing Creek, and its termination is so abrupt as to have suggested its name, "Knob Mountain."

Quietly nestled in a recess at the base of this knob, and shielded by it from both northern and western blasts, is the village in which, January 2, 1865, was started one of the first of the soldiers' orphan schools of Pennsylvania.

Five years before had the citizens of Orangeville completed the beautiful structure that crowns the hill, which, from below the knob, overlooks the village, and during this time had their school been in successful operation; first, as an academy one year under Professor J. A. Shank; then, four years as a normal school under Professor H. D. Walker. During the year 1865, its name and purpose remained unchanged, and the orphans who were received into it became members of its preparatory and model classes. In 1866, its name was changed, and for the next two years it was known as the Orangeville Soldiers' Orphan School.

Its history commenced January 2, 1865, and closed May 31, 1868.

The year 1865 was one of trial and labor to the Principal, — a large proportion of the orphans admitted coming from homes of great destitution. Mothers who were able to support their children were unwilling to send them to the orphan schools, which were, at that early period of their history, falsely regarded by them as charitable institutions. To clothe and otherwise prepare these children so that they might be presentable in the school-room, and to reform their habits, unfold their minds, and cultivate their hearts was no play-day task.

During this year, also, there was no home into which the orphans could be gathered. Boarding-houses had to be extemporized. A hotel was hired and filled. The citizens opened their doors, and received the homeless ones into their families. Not less than a half score of soldiers' widows hired rooms in the village, and were permitted to board their own children, and in some instances the children of others. But this irregularity was not long permitted to continue. In September of said year, Superintendent Burrowes, while on a visit to the school, announced that, at the earliest possible day, a home must be provided sufficiently large to accommodate all the orphans. After his return to Lancaster, he wrote more definitely, insisting that the necessary buildings should be erected at once, and made ready for occupancy as soon as April, 1866.

Accordingly, in October, the foundations were laid of what was subsequently known as the "Orphans' Home;" and in April following, the buildings were finished, furnished, and occupied. Of these buildings—planned, built, and furnished by Professor Walker—Dr. Burrowes and his Inspector, Colonel W. L. Bear, made a careful and minute examination in May; at the close of which, the Superintendent, in the presence of the Inspector and others, said: "I have visited the orphan schools of Pennsylvania, and of many other States, but I have never been in a 'home' which, in my opinion, combines so many comforts and advantages as this."

The year from April, 1866, to April, 1867, was one of renewed activity and marked success. Prominent among the objects of aim in the education of the orphan wards of the State was the formation of proper habits; such as cleanliness, order, industry, obedience, and truthfulness. It was the constant effort of Professor Walker to inspire his pupils with noble thoughts and purposes, and to make them feel that, while striving to do right and to be good, God was by their side to aid them and make them happy; and that by doing wrong, they would degrade themselves, sin against God, and could never be truly prosperous or happy.

The organization of the school was as perfect as, in the nature of the case and the limited period of its existence, was possible. A complete course of study was arranged, and a succession of classes formed, beginning with the elements of knowledge, and rising to the highest point reached by the foremost pupils.

The school year was divided into sessions, and the amount of study to be accomplished in each, definitely fixed. Each orphan, on entering the school, was carefully examined, and placed in the class whose studies he was fitted to pursue. The curriculum of study embraced all the branches needed to prepare the student for the pursuits of business, or the duties of the teacher. The teaching was thorough, systematic, and practical; and pupils were promoted from class to class on the ground of scholarship, and not of age or time.

In November, 1866, Dr. Burrowes again visited the school in company with his Inspectors, Messrs. Bear and Row; and, after a two days' examination of the school and home, of the sleeping-rooms and beds, the working departments and the clothing, and of the persons and sanitary condition of the orphans, pronounced the school as being in all respects, and without any disparity of others, "the best soldiers' orphan school in the State;" and this result of their visit was reported by the local press, and in the *Pennsylvania School Journal*. Before the time for another inspection, Dr. Burrowes retired from the Superintendency, and was succeeded by Colonel George F. McFarland.

During the years 1867 and 1868, the Orangeville School was visited almost from week to week by teachers, physicians, lawyers, and ministers of the gospel; and their testimony as to its superior sanitary condition, the perfection of its arrangements, both in the literary and working departments, and the good order and high scholarship of its members, was unequivocal and uniform.

Such is a brief sketch of the Orangeville Soldiers' Orphan School. Its history closed with the removal of the orphans, May 31, 1868; and among the unfoldings of the "final judgment" will be a complete revelation of its influences and results.

The teachers and employees who served during its existence were as follows, viz:

PRINCIPAL AND PROPRIETOR.
Prof. H. D. Walker, A. M.

PHYSICIANS.
Jacob Schnyler, M. D., J. E. Case, M. D.,
O. A. McGargill, M. D.

FIRST ASSISTANT TEACHERS.
Prof. C. W. Walker, Miss Kate Patterson, Miss M. S. Eves,
Mr. C. C. Hughes, " Effie Vance, " L. E. Walker,
" M. E. Walker, " S. E. Patterson,

TEACHERS OF MUSIC AND DRAWING.
Miss M. E. Rogers, Miss E. F. Browning, Miss N. C. Turner.

MATRONS.
Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. L. Blake, Miss P. Snyder.
SEAMSTRESSES.
Miss P. Snyder, Miss R. A. Hampton.
FARMERS.
Mr. Wm. Patterson, Mr. H. B. Walker.
GARDENER.
Mr. S. B. Appleman.
CARPENTERS.
Mr. Benjamin Wertman, Mr. A. B. Herring.

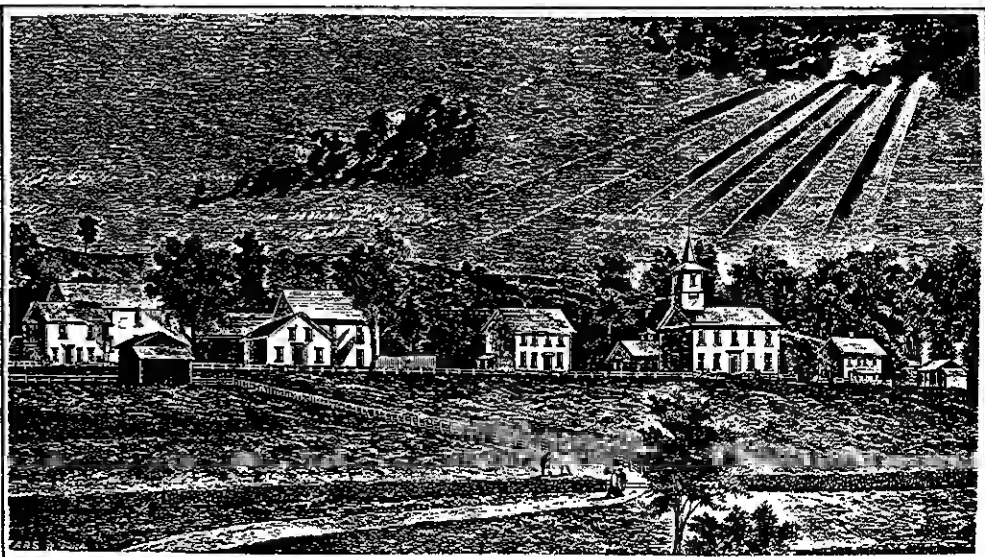


The text given above about the Orangeville School is from Paul, pp. 256-257. A complete list of the students who attended this school up to 1877 is given in Paul, pp. 260-264.



James L. Paul

James Laughery Paul. Xerographic copy of the engraving that is given ff. p. 16 of Paul's monumental work on soldiers' orphan schools, *Pennsylvania's Soldiers' Orphan Schools Giving A Brief Account of the Origin of the Late Civil War, The Rise and Progress of the Orphan System, and Legislative Enactments Relating Thereto; with Brief Sketches and Engravings of the Several Institutions, with Names of Pupils Subjoined* (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third St., 1877).



Harford Soldiers' Orphan School, Harford, Susquehanna County. Xerographic copy, 77% full size, of the engraving that is given in Paul, ff. p. 264. In Paul this engraving is captioned: "HARFORD SCHOOL. Prof. H. S. SWEET, Principal and Proprietor. HARFORD, Susquehanna, Co., Pa."



HARFORD SCHOOL.

THIS institution is located at Harford, Susquebanna county, six miles from Montrose Station, on the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. Its location is an elevated one, being on a spur of the Blue Ridge. The water and air are pure, and the climate cool and healthy.

The "Harford University" was formerly located here. This was a select classical school, established in 1817, and for many years conducted by Professor Lyman Richardson. These buildings and an adjoining farm of one hundred and twenty-five acres were, in the autumn of 1865, purchased by Professor Chas. W. Deans, on the recommendation of the then Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, Hon. Thos. H. Burrows, for a soldiers' orphan school. The old buildings were repaired and remodelled and additional ones erected.

The school was opened on the 7th of November, 1865, Mr. Deans being Principal, which position he retained until March, 1868, when Professor Henry S. Sweet took charge, and has remained in control ever since, with the exception of the year 1873, during which Dr. H. N. Pennepacker had supervision of the institution.

Eighteen children were in attendance at the opening of the school, but enough were admitted to raise the number to one hundred before the year closed. Additions were frequent, and the school constantly increased until the year 1871, when the maximum number was reached, there being then one hundred and seventy-four in attendance. Since that time the school has slowly decreased. There are at present one hundred and sixty-three on the roll.

During the first year the school was fully organized. Competent persons were procured to superintend the various industrial departments. Lessons were given to the girls in the various domestic duties, as well as in the use of the needle and sewing-machine; and the boys were taught how to do "chores" and to work on the farm.

Habits of industry were thus formed, and that degree of skill acquired, which has enabled many of the orphans, on leaving school at sixteen years of age, to secure good positions.

The system of making work-details being observed, no child has been robbed of his or her opportunities for study. A full and experienced corps of teachers have been employed, and the school properly graded according to the proficiency of the pupils. All the common and higher English branches have been thoroughly taught, and occasionally lessons in the ancient languages have been imparted. Especial attention has been given to those desiring to become teachers, and many are offered schools immediately after leaving the orphan school, and have proved themselves competent. Five, accepting the gratuity of the State, have received a normal school training; and permission has been granted by the State Superintendent to several others who will soon accept of the privilege so generously provided. Quite a number have remained at the school after becoming sixteen, being supported by friends or by their own labor, while others have continued their studies at other institutions than the normal schools. Vocal music has not been neglected, there being daily practice, and weekly instruction in the art of reading music. Lessons are also given, to those who desire it, in instrumental music.

Drill in military tactics has, for a number of years, been required daily when the weather was favorable—company movements being understood by the boys.

Religious observances and instruction have formed an interesting feature of the school since its origin. The pupils have, at all periods of its history, been required to repair to the main school-room at eight o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening for devotional exercises, which have often been interspersed with short lectures on manners and morals. Religious services have been conducted at the school alternately by ministers of the various religious denominations residing in the vicinity. On Sundays, all the pupils have regularly attended Sunday-school, which is conducted by the Principal, assisted by the teachers and various employees.

From 1871 to 1874 the boarding department was conducted separately by Mr. Chas. S. Hallstead. This was transferred, at the latter date, to Mr. A. J. Seamans, who still boards the school.

The sanitary condition of the school has always been excellent. During the year 1871, however, typhoid fever prevailing in the vicinity, the orphans did not escape the epidemic. Five cases proved fatal. Besides these there has been one sudden death, one from erysipelas, one from diphtheria, and two from dropsy. No serious accident has ever befallen any of the pupils. The school has passed through the ordinary diseases of childhood without any fatal results. A physician has at all times been employed. A hospital is connected with the institution under the charge of an excellent nurse, but it has been vacant the greater part of the time.

We give herewith a list of persons officially connected with the school since its organization.

TEACHERS.

Miss H. A. Williams,	Mrs. Helen Follett,	Mr. Chas. E. Harris,
" Alice Welsh,	Miss Sarah Beebe,	" Payson Brewster,
" Kate Gould,	" M. I. Gillite,	" Silas Bolles,
" Esther M. Orvis,	" Addie Carpenter,	" Frederick Miller,
" E. P. Gamble,	" Anna Eastman,	" Myron Kasson.
Mrs. Emma Redfield,	Mr. Robert McAlpin,	

MATRONS.

Mrs. S. Sterling,	Mrs. Mary Crandall,	Mrs. H. S. Sweet,
" Emma Redfield,	" Helen Stroupe,	Miss G. Williams.

ASSISTANT MATRONS.

Miss Ida Crandall,	Miss Alpha Reynolds,	Miss Isadore Carpenter,
" Lizzie Beebe,	" Jennie Morgan,	" Alice Tucker.
	" Lillie Tiffany,	

SEAMSTRESSES.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens,	Miss Sarah Gelatt,	Miss Laura Pierson,
" Adeline Brewster,	" Mary Brainard,	Mrs. Corey E. Burgess.

NUBBES.

Mrs. Welsh,	Miss Snowden,	Mrs. Sarah Behrig,
" Sarah Tewksbury,	Mrs. M. A. Wilber,	" L. A. Miller.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BOYS.

Mr. Henry Deans,	Mr. Geo. Johnson,	Mr. William Jones.
" S. C. Halsted,	Mr. William Sweet,	

STEWARDS.

Mr. Charles S. Hallstead,	Mr. A. J. Seamans.
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FARMERS.

Mr. Theron Palmer,	Mr. Horace Sweet,
" Jasper Lewis,	" Henry A. Brainard.

TEAMSTERS.

Mr. Lyman Ward,	Mr. John Gavitt,	Mr. Edgar Farrar.
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The text that is given above about the Harford School is from Paul, pp. 265-267. A complete list of the students who attended this school up to 1877 is given in Paul, 268-277.



The Home for Friendless Children, for the Borough of Wilkesbarre and the County of Luzerne.

THIS institution is located in the city of Wilkesbarre. It was organized in 1862. The number of destitute children, at this time, was greatly increased by the exigencies of the civil war, then raging, which called many fathers from their homes, to engage in the defence of their country. Moved by a sympathy, which was quickened by patriotism, a number of worthy ladies of Wilkesbarre, of whom Miss Mary Bowman, a noble Christian lady, was the leading spirit, met in March, 1862, to devise a plan of relief. This meeting was not fruitless. It was there determined that a Home should be opened for needy children. By the kindness of a benevolent gentleman, the free use of a small house on South Street was granted the ladies to be used for this purpose. "With a fund of twenty-five dollars, and six little waifs," a beginning was made, amid many doubtings and misgivings, yet with prayers and faith. It soon became apparent that a larger and more commodious building was needed. During the years of 1863 and 1864, the energies of the ladies were successfully put forth for the accomplishment of this object. A building lot was secured on Franklin Street. It contains one and a half acres of land, lacking three rods square. One part of it, 100 by 198 feet, together with an alley of ten feet leading from Franklin Street to the back end of the lot, was given by the owners of the land to the institution, besides a liberal contribution in money. The remainder of the lot cost \$2,332.00.

Upon this site a substantial building, three stories high, and 50 by 100 feet, was erected in 1865. It is supplied with water from the city works,—the water being taken to the second story, and warmed by two furnaces. Its kitchen, pantry, and dining-rooms are conveniently arranged and well furnished. Its sewing-room, clothes-rooms, dormitories, and school-rooms are well adapted to the purposes for which they are used. The building affords accommodations for about eighty children, besides the necessary number of attendants.

By the act of incorporation, the affairs of the institution are conducted by a board of trustees, consisting of sixteen gentlemen, and a board of managers of twenty-four ladies.

The Home is supported by donations from benevolent individuals. The State, however, has at different times made appropriations for its aid, amounting in all to \$13,000. Five thousand dollars were granted it by the Legislature of 1871, on condition that "the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas for the counties adjoining Luzerne County, shall be authorized to commit and send to said Home for Friendless Children those friendless children who may come within the jurisdiction of said courts, or be subject to their order and disposition." This grant was accepted upon the condition named, and the benefits of the institution were thus extended to friendless children of Columbia, Carbon, Monroe, Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming counties.

The lady managers have been for a number of years laboring to raise an endowment sufficient to support the institution. This fund now, 1875, amounts to \$16,656.75.

In August, 1865, Dr. Burrows, the State Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, addressed a letter to the managers of the Home, requesting them to take fifty or sixty orphans, under his care, into their institution. These were to be young children, who were to be transferred to schools where better educational advantages could be had as they arrived at the age of ten years. The sum to be paid for the education, maintenance, and clothing was fixed at \$100 per annum for each child. Already there was in the institution quite a number of soldiers' orphans, as the patriotic managers had, from the first, shown great readiness to receive destitute children whose fathers had fallen in the defence of their country. For the support of these orphans, the managers were, hitherto, wholly dependent upon the contributions of the benevolent. By accepting Dr. Burrows'

proposition, they would receive \$100 yearly from the State, not only for those sent, but also for the soldiers' orphans already in the Home. Under these circumstances, the managers complied with the request of the Superintendent, though the amount they were to receive, according to their report of May, 1866, was "wholly inadequate to pay the necessary expenses." The first soldiers' orphans were received on account of the State in February, 1866. From time to time, soldiers' orphans of the more juvenile class continued to be sent to the institution, by the Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, while, in the meantime, numbers were transferred to institutions of a higher grade as they arrived at the suitable age for promotion. The Home continued to assist in the good work till 1873, when, in September of this year, all the soldiers' orphans in the institution were, by order of the State Superintendent, transferred to schools for the more advanced pupils. The whole number of soldiers' orphans received in the Home, and supported by the State, is ninety-two. The largest number at any one time in the Home was eighty-one.

It is but an act of justice to here record the names of several noble men who greatly assisted the ladies in the difficult work of establishing the Home, and sustaining it by their open-handed liberality. Judge William S. Ross, Mr. W. C. Gildersleeve, Mr. George M. Hollenback, and V. L. Maxwell, Esq., each gave \$1,000. Judge I. N. Conyngham, A. T. McClintock, Esq., and several others whose names are not at command, donated \$500 each.

The Board of Trustees, in 1873, was as follows:

Mr. Nathaniel Ratter,	Mr. J. P. Williamson,	Mr. A. Ricketts,
" J. C. Phelps,	" C. M. Conyngham,	Dr. E. B. Mayer,
" J. W. Hollenback,	" E. J. Flick,	Mr. L. D. Shoemaker,
" W. L. Conyngham,	" A. T. McClintock,	" W. W. Loomis,
" W. W. Lathrope,	" C. E. Wright,	" Joseph Lippincott.
	" T. Burnett,	

The Board of Managers, in 1873, was as follows:

Mrs. J. C. Phelps,	Mrs. C. E. Wright,	Mrs. Jesse Thomas,
" F. V. Rockafellow,	" W. S. Ross,	" T. F. Atherton,
" F. W. Hunt,	" W. F. Dennis,	" W. C. Gildersleeve,
" A. R. Brundage,	Miss Eliza B. Covell,	" Ziba Bennett,
" Joseph Lippincott,	" Laura G. Brower,	" J. Lawrence Day,
" F. B. Hodge,	Mrs. F. J. Leavenworth,	" Matthew Wood,
" Charles Parrish,	" V. L. Maxwell,	" R. H. Williamson,
" S. D. Lewis,	" Lord Butler,	Miss Hetty Wright.

The text that is given above about The Home for Friendless Children, for the Borough of Wilkesbarre and the County of Luzerne is from Paul, 425-427. A complete list of the students who attended this school is given in Paul, pp. 428-430.

VIII. 1864-1895

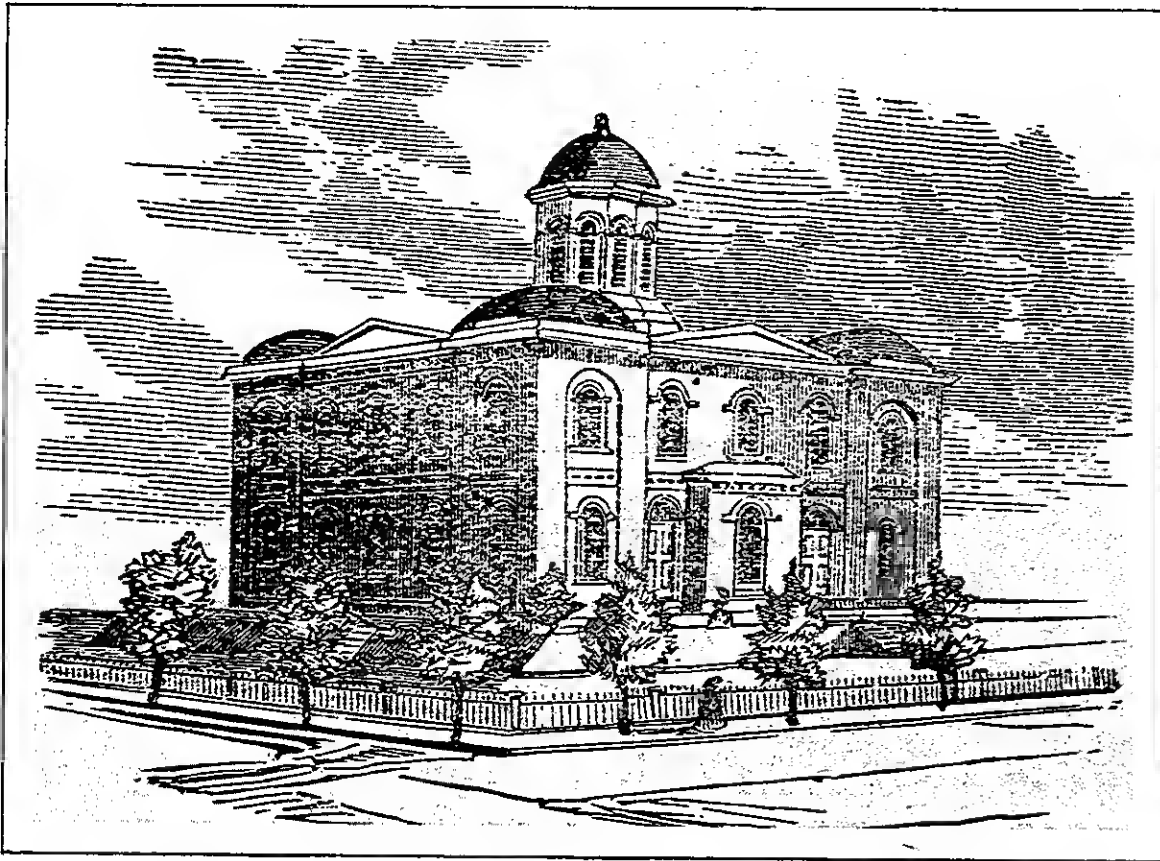
A school law was passed in 1867. Among its provisions are these:

- boards of school directors were given the right of eminent domain in the selection of sites for school buildings
- teachers' institutes were made obligatory in all counties; a careful attendance record was to be kept and the county was to pay for each 3 days' attendance the total not to exceed \$200 [in 1880 the state ordered that teachers should receive pay for attending institutes]
- provisions were made whereby uniformity of textbooks could be secured within each county
- any city or borough with a population of 10,000 or more could elect a superintendent of schools; the schools of such communities were to be no longer under the authority of the County Superintendent nor were they to contribute anything to the salary of the latter [in 1881 it was legislated that a city or borough of 5,000 could elect a superintendent of schools; an 1885 law said a township of 5,000 could elect a superintendent of schools]
- no teacher should receive a certificate "who has not a fair knowledge of orthography, reading, writing, geography, English Grammar, mental arithmetic, history of the United States, and the theory of teaching"
- "That no person shall hereafter be eligible to the office of county, city or borough superintendent in any county in the Commonwealth who does not possess a diploma from a college legally empowered to grant literary degrees, a diploma, or state certificate issued according to law by the authorities of a State Normal School, a professional certificate from a county, city or borough superintendent of good standing, issued at least one year prior to the election or a certificate of competency from the state superintendent of schools."

IX. 1834-1895

At the end of Section IV of this essay, we reached the year 1834 in our chronological discussion of the elementary and secondary schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania. We will now continue that chronological survey, examining, first, the elementary schools, and, second, the secondary schools, that were established in this area of the Commonwealth in the period 1834-1895.

Shortly after the adoption of the public school system in 1834, the schools, in a few favored localities, were graded. One of those favored localities was the borough of Scranton. From the History of the City of Scranton; Providence, Dunmore, Waverly, and Rumpresville, compiled and published by Andrew B. Galatian in 1867, we learn the following (pp. 78-80):



The First Graded School in Scranton, Lackawanna County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the engraving that is given on p. 79 of History of the City of Scranton, compiled and published by Andrew B. Galatian, 1867. On page 80 of Galatian is the following information about this school: "The graded school building, to which the other schools in the city are subordinate, is located on a beautiful eminence on the corner of Washington avenue and Vine street, commanding a view of the whole city, including Hyde Park and Providence. The site is admirably selected, both on account of its healthfulness and beautiful scenery it affords."

The graded school system was inaugurated December, 1856, in the borough of Scranton [see engraving, this page], and the success which has attended it is attested by the following statements. The first report to the State Department for the first three years of the borough as a separate school District shows the following facts, viz:

Year ending June 1st, 1857: 5 schools, 5 teachers, 284 male pupils, 296 female pupils, average attendance 352.

Year ending June 1st, 1858: 8 schools, 11 teachers, 603 male pupils, 497 female pupils, average attendance 884.

Year ending June 1st, 1859: 9 schools, 14 teachers, 520 male pupils, 494 female pupils, average attendance 752.

The school board at this time consisted of Messrs. J. W. Brock, H. L. Marvin, John Grier, P. J. Conyne, and others, who by a faithful and energetic performance of their duties paved the future success of the system, as shown by the following latest statement made officially in June, 1866, to the County Superintendent, viz:

Whole number of schools, 16; Number yet required, 3; Average number of months taught, 10; Number of District Institutes held in all the schools, 10; Number of Male Teachers employed, 1; Number of Female Teachers employed, 21; Average salaries paid to Male Teachers per month, \$125.00; Average salaries paid to Female Teachers per month, \$30.00;

Whole number of Male scholars, 1,373; Whole number of Female scholars, 1,413; Average attendance of Male scholars, 833; Average attendance by Female scholars, 845; Number of mills on the dollar levied for school purposes, 13; Number of mills on the dollar levied for building purposes, 21; Amount of tax levied for school purposes, \$12,838.41; Amount of tax levied for building purposes, \$1,975.20.

The school board consists at the present time of the following named gentlemen, viz: E. C. Fuller, James Ruthven, R. A. Henry, Frederick Kreilick, John Nape, Julius Welner, and others. Its officers are as follows: President, James Ruthven; Secretary, E. C. Fuller; Treasurer, R. A. Henry...

The old borough of Hyde Park is included in Wards 4th, 5th, and 6th of the present city of Scranton. The city charter has left intact the school organization, and the said three wards are a district under the common law of this State. The graded school of this district has had for the present school year a corps of nine teachers. J. P. Hand, a graduate of La Fayette College, of this State, has been the principal for the last two years.

The schools are conducted in two brick houses, in one of which seven teachers are employed, and in the other two teachers. The average number of children sent to the graded school the present year will be five hundred or within a small fraction of it.

Three hundred and twenty dollars a month is paid for tuition.

The school is in a prosperous condition, and one or two additional teachers are needed yearly.

Providence Borough graded school was instituted October, 1858, under the direction of James S. Kennedy, D. R. Randall, Wm. Silkman, J. R. Wint, Pulaski Carter, Dr. B. A. Bouton, with Prof. E. W. Rogers Principal. Has a fine suit of buildings situated on Prospect Hill, a view from which overlooks the entire valley. Has five graded departments and six teachers, 450 scholars. It is now under the supervision of Prof. T. R. Johnson, giving instruction in all the common and higher English branches.

The Board of Directors are: H. Roberts, J. S. Kennedy, G. W. Miller, J. R. Fordham, P. Carter, D. E. Evans.

On May 8, 1861, the Honesdale (Wayne County) graded school was established, and C. B. Shaw chosen as principal.

The following information about the public elementary schools in Bradford County in the period 1854-1877 is given in Craft, p. 123:

1854: 342 schools, 468 teachers, 13,628 pupils, total expenditures \$18,321; 1855: 328 schools, 433 teachers, 14,651 pupils, total expenditures, \$17,582; 1857: 334 schools, 430 teachers, 13,473 pupils, total expenditures, \$27,626; 1866: 363 schools, 514 teachers, 14,171 pupils, total expenditures, \$61,642; 1877: 400 schools, 684 teachers, 15,328 pupils, total expenditures, \$82,061.

In 1865-1866, there were in Wilkes-Barre, 11 schools, taught by 14 female and 3 male teachers (males were paid \$50/month in salary and females were paid \$35/month); 187 pupils attended. In 1879, there were, in the same city, 30 schools, taught by 25 female and 7 male teachers (males were paid \$74.50/month in salary and females were paid \$45.60/month); 1,677 pupils attended.

In Susquehanna County (see Blackman, p. 533) there were, at the end of the school year, June 6, 1870, 272 3/4 schools, taught by 71 male teachers and 345 female teachers (males were paid \$42.49/month and females were paid \$28.54/month); the average number of months taught was 5.89; 5,294 male and 6,898 female students attended these schools.

In Wayne County (see Goodrich, p. 395) in 1878 there were 213 schools; 82 male teachers and 183 female teachers; 8,939 scholars attended these schools.

In Monroe County (see Matthews, p. 1016) in 1884 there were 135 public elementary schools; 139 teachers taught therein; 2,601 male students and 2,224 female students attended these schools.

When Goodrich was published in 1880, there was a graded school in Seelyville, Wayne County—see photograph of street scene in Seelyville, this page. The graded school at Seelyville, like the one at White Mills, Wayne County—we learn from Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County, p. 80—was an independent school.

In Nicholson, similarly, an independent school was established. In 1880 (p. 524) is the following account of that school:

This institution was the outgrowth of a select school instituted by E. G. Stone in 1859 and taught by him for several years. An independent district was formed by order of the court in 1865 out of the old common school district No. 3. The school directors leased a building which had been erected by Mr. Stone, opposite the M.B. church on State street. In 1870 they bought a building being erected for a sash and blind factory by Bacon & Steinbeck, and, moving it back, converted it into a convenient and spacious school-house.

The first principal was Miss Mary Terry; the present one is Prof. E. S. P. Hine, a native of Gibson, Susquehanna county, PA., and a teacher of wide experience and superior attainments. He is assisted by Miss Maggie Dugan in the grammar department, and Misses Hattie Weaver and Addie Knapp in the primary room; Misses Dugan and Weaver being residents of the borough, Miss Knapp from the Soldiers' Orphan School, Hartford, Pa. The first directors were I. S. Little, Lemuel Harding, William Driggs, O. L. Hallsted, George Pratt and Nathan P. Wilcox. The directors for 1879 were D. C. Graham (president), S. L. Tiffany (secretary), P. D. Pratt (treasurer), Solomon Taylor, Henry A. Smith and H. P. Wilkins.

The regular attendance is about one hundred and forty-five. The higher English branches are taught. The school is popular at home and abroad, and the people of Nicholson have reason to feel proud of it.

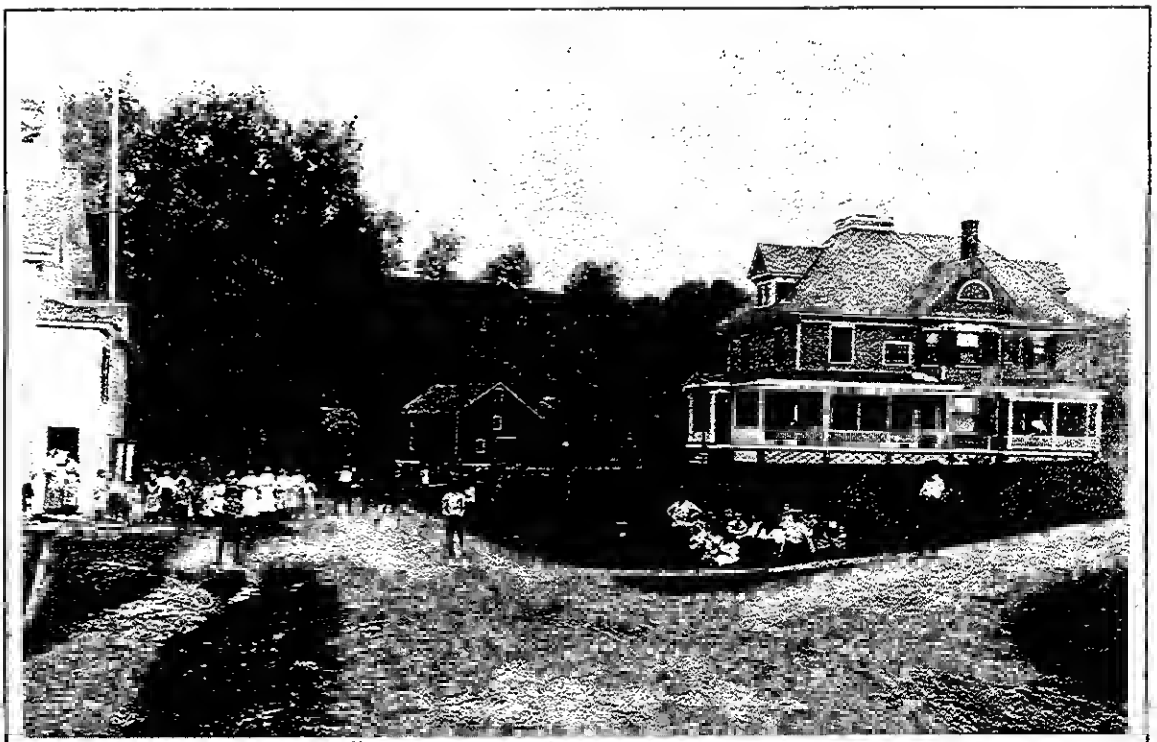
The question of whether or not to continue independent school districts is one that was actively discussed in a great many localities during the second half of the nineteenth century. In the spring of 1886, we learn from Matthews, p. 588, it was the question of the day in Clinton Township, 12 Wayne County:

In the spring of the present year the question of discontinuing the independent school district began to be agitated,—W. C. Norton, of the "Ridge Farm," and his brother-in-law, Mr. E. H. Ledyard, being actively engaged in favor of its being discontinued, while Mr. Harrison, on whose land the school-house still stands, William Rude, L. F. Norton, W. W. Davidson, son of J. K. Davidson, Esq.,—Mr. A. R. Squires, and a few others, opposed. After considerable argument and examining of witnesses, his Honor decided that it must "go," and the future historian will not have to incorporate in his legends the existence of an Independent School district in Clinton township. The spring term of court decided that,—and now the directors have entered into contract with parties to erect an additional school-house on lands of Mr. Rude, near the Central Baptist church.

The officers of the Independent school at the time of its dissolution were: Perry Saunders, president; Charles E. Howell, secretary; and Chauncey Davenport, treasurer.

The township board of school directors consists of Henry Greiner, president; C. H. Wilmarth, secretary; John Dolph, treasurer; H. B. Curtis, James R. Pethick, and Moses Cole.

Independent or not, graded or ungraded, elementary schools were established in virtually every neighborhood and community in Northeastern Pennsylvania by the final decade of the nineteenth century. All of these schools had several things in common: they were held in buildings that were of substantially better quality than the school buildings that were erected in the period before 1834, they were attended by an increasingly larger percentage of the school age children in each community each year, and they were taught by teachers who were better trained—thanks to the State Normal Schools, teachers' institutes and associations—than teachers had ever been to perform the important role they chose to play in their respective neighborhoods and communities.



Street Scene and School Children, Seelyville, Wayne County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph that is given on page 5 of Picturesque Wayne, Volume IV, 1909, published by Herald Press Association, Honesdale, Penn'a; volume in the collection of Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, Seelyville, PA, and Melbourne, FL. Is the school at the left in this photograph the graded school that existed in Seelyville when Goodrich was published in 1880?

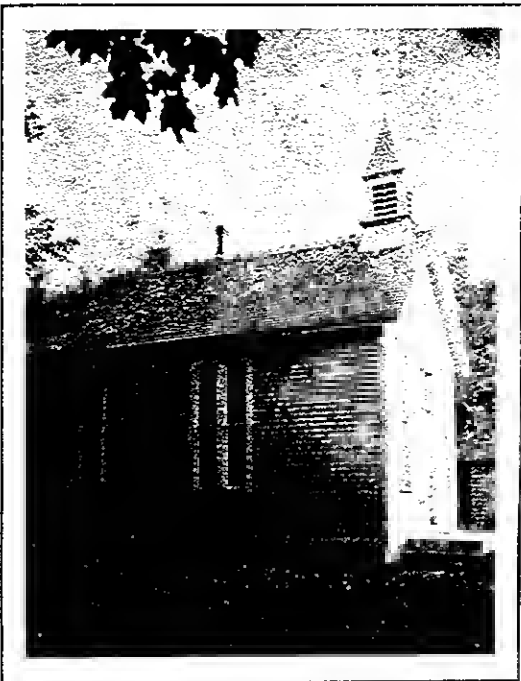
Before we examine the public and private secondary schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1834-1895, let us direct our attention, for the moment, to one or two of the private schools that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1834-1895.

Private elementary schools did not, by any means, cease to exist subsequent to the passage of the Free School Law in 1834. In Fell Township, Lackawanna County, for example, James Russell established a school on his property—see "Russell School" on the map of Fell Township that is given on this page—for the education of his children and other children of the neighborhood¹³. In the city of Carbondale, similarly, Eli E. Hendrick established, around 1880, a private school on his estate (see photograph this page) for the education of his two daughters, Mary Emma Hendrick (later, Mrs. A. P. Trautwein), and Lillian Belle Hendrick (later, Mrs. William T. Colville)—see photographs of Mary Emma Hendrick and Lillian Belle Hendrick in Volume 1, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, p. 17—and their friends, Jane Butler, May Baker Manville, and Frances Raynor.

The Hendrick school was taught by William T. Colville (see photograph this page), a graduate, like Eli E. Hendrick himself, of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. In 1956, Mrs. Rebecca Colville, daughter-in-law of Lillian Belle Hendrick and William T. Colville, wrote to Kenyon College, requesting information about William T. Colville. On April 23, 1956, William E. Frenaye of The Alumni Council of Kenyon College wrote to Mrs. Rebecca Colville a letter—which Mrs. Colville graciously showed to the author and allowed him to make a copy of on January 11, 1980—containing the following information about William T. Colville:

Mr. Colville received his Kenyon A. B. degree on June 25, 1874 and received an A. M. degree in 1879. He was instructor in German and French from 1878-1880, and evidently was away for a year and returned in 1881 as Professor of Modern Languages, in which capacity he served until 1886 when he became Librarian until 1889. He is listed again as Professor of Modern Languages from 1889-1891.

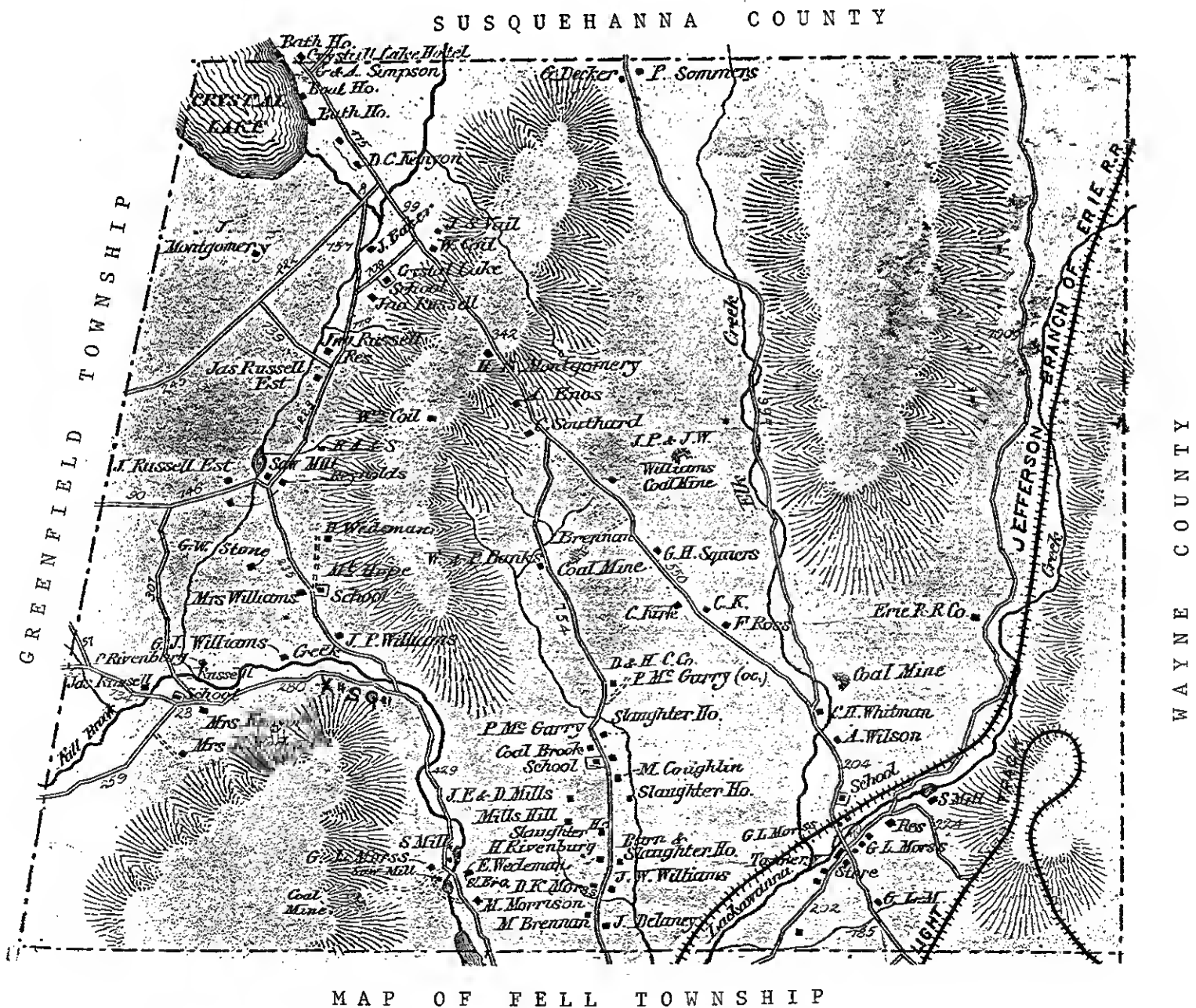
The education of Mary Emma Hendrick and Lillian Belle Hendrick and their friends completed, the Hendrick school was closed. At that time, two wings were added to the building and it was converted into a private residence. The building, located at 50 Spring Street, Carbondale, Pa., is still used as a private residence.



Hendrick School House, Carbondale, Lackawanna County. Photographic copy print by DWP of one-half of a stereopticon slide in the collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville, Carbondale, PA. This school, built on the grounds of the Hendrick estate in Carbondale, was established by Eli E. Hendrick for the education of his two daughters, Mary Emma and Lillian Belle, and their friends. This school building, to which additions have been made, is presently located at 50 Spring Street, Carbondale, PA.



William T. Colville. Photographic copy print by DWP of a photograph in the collection of Mrs. Rebecca Colville, Carbondale, PA. William T. Colville, the teacher of the Hendrick School, received his A.B. from Kenyon College on June 25, 1874, and his A.M. from that same college in 1879. He ultimately married Lillian Belle Hendrick, one of his students in the Hendrick School.



MAP OF FELL TOWNSHIP

Fell Township, Lackawanna County. This map of Fell Township (bounded by Greenfield Township, Susquehanna County, Wayne County, and Carbondale) appears on p. 67 of D. G. Beers' *Atlas of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania*, published in 1873.

Five schools are to be seen on this map: Crystal Lake School, Mt. Hope School, Russell School, Coal Brook School, and the school in the lower right hand corner of the map, marked "School." A sixth school in Fell Township, that did not exist at the time when this map was drawn, was later established a short distance from the Mt. Hope School. The location of this school, affectionately referred to by local residents as "Squirrel Academy," has been marked by the author on this map by an (X) labeled "SQ."

In 1880 (p. 477) the following information about the early schools of Fell Township is given: "The pioneer school-house was built (of logs) about 1820, on the creek, near Jonathan Vail's, and was known as the 'Carr school-house,' as it was near Carr's residence. The first frame school-house was built in 1831, on Vail's land, now belonging to the John Russell estate. The pioneer school teacher was Biah Hudson, whose descendants now live along the turnpike about a mile and a

quarter from Carbondale. John Nelson taught in the old log school-house in 1825; some of his pupils still living are Samuel Reynolds, Henry Wedeman, George Reynolds, Eli Farris, Silas Farris and Deacon Finch."

In Murphy (pp. 889-890), published in 1928, the following information about the schools of Fell Township is given: "The schools of Fell Township have had a rapid growth. In 1901 there were 13 schools and 13 teachers. There were at that time seven buildings. The school enrollment at the opening of that year was 592. John E. Roache, of Carbondale, was the principal, and he served one year. John V. De Laney served as supervising principal from September, 1901, until some time during the remaining part of that year..."

The buildings now comprise: The High School of 12 rooms, the Lincoln School of six rooms, the Washington School of eight rooms, the Roosevelt School of six rooms, the Franklin School of two rooms, the Jefferson School of two rooms, the Penn School of two rooms, and the Riverside, the Falls, and the Crystal Lake schools of one room each. The teaching force at present are all graduates from normal schools or from colleges, with the exception of four, and they now hold state standard certificates."

Let us now direct our attention to the public and private secondary schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania of the period 1834-1895.

First, a review of some of the important legislation regarding high schools. On June 10, 1836, a law was passed permitting the establishment of a Central High School in Philadelphia. In 1849, as part of the general school bill of that year, the city of Pittsburgh was given permission to establish a public high school. In 1850, a school law was passed that authorized the district board of Easton to establish a high school and to make regulations regarding its control. In 1887, a law was passed that legalized the establishment of other high schools in the districts in which there were central high schools; the directors "in cities and boroughs divided into wards for school purposes" were permitted to establish high schools. In 1893, the 1887 law was revised to permit the establishment of high schools in districts having a population of at least 5,000 but which were not divided into wards. In 1895, a law was passed that provided for the establishment of high schools in every district of the State; school directors were also given permission to form joint high schools.

In general, the attitude toward public high schools was very conservative. In the cities, where the idea of general education at public expense had become definitely accepted, the high school came as a natural development. In 1860, however, there were only six public high schools in the State of Pennsylvania. In 1869, there were 17 high schools in the State--the same number as in the state of Michigan for that year (in 1869, the population of Pennsylvania was 2,906,215; in that same year, the population of Michigan was 749,113).

Some of the early high schools established in Northeastern Pennsylvania are as follows:

Millville High School, Columbia County: established in 1851; became the Greenwood Seminary in 1861 (see Battle, p. 107).

Waverly High School, Lackawanna County: organized in 1878 under the management of Prof. S. M. Ward and Miss P. D. Relph (see 1880, p. 459).

Hawley High School, Wayne County: established in 1879; cost of the building, \$17,000; five early principals were L. A. Freeman, S. D. Barnes, F. H. Bottsford, Kimber Cleaver, and Mark Creasy; two of the early teachers in Hawley High School were Misses Lizzie and Delphine Daniels (see Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County, p. 80).

Dallas High School, Luzerne County, founded in 1879. The following account of this high school is given in 1880 (p. 246):

The Dallas High School was founded in 1879, by the following liberal minded gentlemen: Leonard Machell, William J. Honeywell, James Gerrahen, Esq., J. G. Laing, M.D., William Snyder, William P. Kirkendall, Joseph Atherholt, Andrew Raub, Joseph Shever, Capt. Jacob Rice, Ira D. Shaver, Chester White, Theodore F. Ryman, C. A. Spencer, M.D., G. W. Kirkendall, J. J. Ryman.

In 1878 the beautiful and well arranged high school building was erected at a cost of about \$3,500, including site. It is situated on an eminence with a commanding view, with grounds beautiful and spacious, nicely shaded with maples, and offering a fine opportunity to students for healthful exercise.

The founders have kindly given the use of the building to the school directors of Dallas borough for the advancement of the school interest in the borough. This school furnishes instruction in all those branches of education which legitimately belong to an institution of the kind. In selecting the subjects for study, two objects have been kept in view: the thorough and symmetrical discipline of the mental powers and the acquisition of knowledge.

The following departments of study are provided: common English, higher English, ancient languages, modern languages, commercial department.

The first principal of the school was Prof. John T. Fuller, a graduate of Lafayette College and a young man of high culture, sterling character and moral worth. He died on the 21st of January, 1880, deeply mourned by patrons and students and all with whom he mingled. He was assisted by Miss Lettie Kitchen, of Dallas.

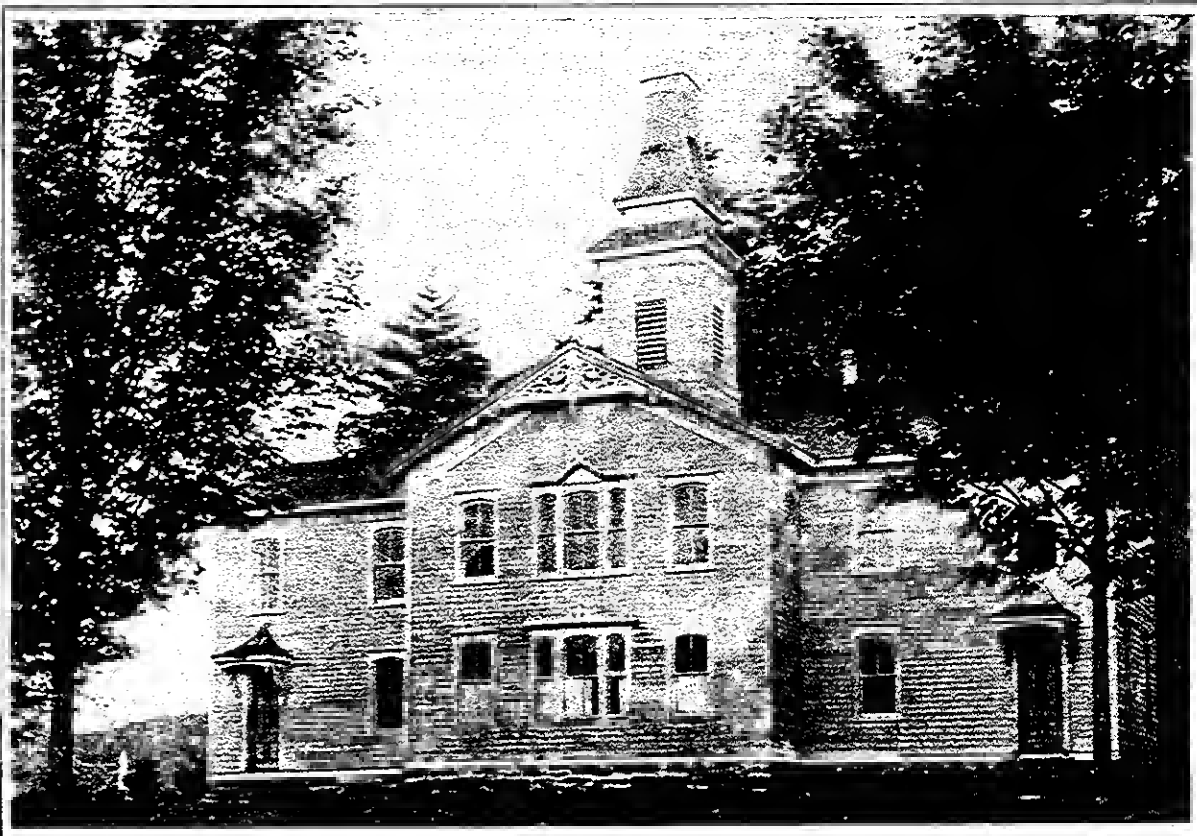
The present principal is Prof. W.P. Taylor, a graduate of Lafayette College and a teacher of large experience and signal success in his profession. He is assisted by Miss Lydia A. Seward, of New Columbus. The high school of Dallas has attained a degree of success and importance highly satisfactory to its founders and the public, and is receiving a liberal patronage at home and from abroad. The efforts of the directors are being put forth to make this school second to none of its class, and the utmost care is observed by the faculty in promoting the moral, intellectual and physical welfare of students.

Winwood High School, Wayne County: established in 1898. In Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (p. 116) is the following information about Winwood High School: "The people of Preston decided by ballot in 1898 to establish a township high school at Winwood, a station on the O & W Railroad. The building was erected by James Clark. H. L. Fisher was principal for the first two years. The position is now filled by Howard Wilcox, of Honesdale."

Damascus Township High School, Wayne County: established in 1899 (see photograph, this page). This high school was formerly the Union Academy (see below, this Section).

By the end of the nineteenth century, public high schools were established in a great many communities in the Commonwealth. In 1890, there were 180 high schools in the State; in 1920, there were 1017.

As more and more public high schools were established in Pennsylvania, the number of private secondary schools (academies and female seminaries) declined. Prior to the ascendancy of the public high schools during the final two decades of the nineteenth century, however, as we shall presently demonstrate in our discussion of the academies and female seminaries of Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1834-1895, it was the private secondary schools that played the major role in secondary education in the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.



Damascus Township High School (formerly Union Academy), Damascus, Wayne County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph that appears on page 13 of Picturesque Wayne, Volume IV, 1909, published by Herald Press Association, Honesdale, Penn'a; that volume is presently in the collection of Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, of Seelyville, PA, and Melbourne, FL. In that volume, this photograph is captioned: "Damascus Township High School."

In 1838, a law was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania that very much stimulated the growth and development of academies and female seminaries in the Commonwealth. Under that law, academies and female seminaries that met the following conditions were awarded moneys for ten years:

To each University and college now incorporated, or which may be incorporated by the Legislature, and maintaining constantly at least one hundred students, one thousand dollars. To each Academy and Female Seminary now incorporated, or which may be incorporated by the Legislature, maintaining one or more teachers capable of giving instruction in the Greek and Roman classics, mathematics and English or English and German literature, and in which at least fifteen pupils shall constantly be taught in either or all of the branches aforesaid, three hundred dollars. To each of said Academies and Female Seminaries, where at least twenty-five pupils are taught, as aforesaid, four hundred dollars; and to each of said Academies and Female Seminaries having at least two teachers, and in which forty or more pupils are constantly taught, as aforesaid, five hundred dollars.

The academies and female seminaries of Northeastern Pennsylvania that were opened and/or incorporated by the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania in the period 1834-1895 (for information on those that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania before 1834, see Section IV, above) are as follows:

1. TOWANDA ACADEMY, Towanda, Bradford County.

A two-story brick building, erected in 1835, which, in 1886, stood at the corner of Fourth and State Streets, and was occupied as a residence by General H. J. Madill. The school was opened June 16, 1836. One of the noted teachers therein was the distinguished historian, Emily C. Blackman, author of History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, 624, 626, and 628 Market Street, 1873). In Craft (p. 123), published in 1878, the trustees of Towanda Academy are listed, as follows: James P. Bull, J. D. Montanye, Isaac Myer, Hiram Mix, Burton Kingsbury, Enos Tompkins, David Cash, N. B. Storm, and George A. Mix.

2. BERWICK ACADEMY, Berwick, Columbia County.

The building was erected in 1837. This Academy received appropriations from the State under the Act of 1838. In Battle (p. 107), this Academy is referred to as the first secondary school in Columbia County. It was incorporated on June 25, 1839. From Wickersham (p. 460), we learn that this school flourished for a number of years, but finally merged with the public school system. In 1872, the building was torn down.

3. CATAWISSA ACADEMY, Catawissa, Columbia County.

Founded in 1838; chartered by the State on February 9, 1866; ceased operating in 1872. In 1886, the Academy building was occupied by a public school.

4. TROY ACADEMY, Troy, Bradford County.

This Academy received appropriations from the State in 1838. The first teacher (see Craft, p. 124) of this Academy was Rev. Freeman Lane.

5. MCKEAN FEMALE SEMINARY, McKean, Bradford County.

This Seminary received appropriations from the State in 1838.

6. HONESDALE FEMALE ACADEMY, Honesdale, Wayne County.

This Academy received appropriations from the State in 1838. It closed shortly after the Act of 1838 was repealed.

7. MONTROSE FEMALE SEMINARY, Montrose, Susquehanna County.

This Seminary was opened, in 1839, in the Susquehanna Academy building. It received appropriations from the State, under the Act of 1838. The first teacher of this Seminary was Miss Elizabeth Wood. From Blackman (p. 528) we learn the following about the Montrose Female Seminary:

It was incorporated through the exertions of Col. Asa Dimock. This institution, it was intended, should be entitled to \$300 annually for ten years from the State. Its first trustees were A. H. Read, J. C. Siddle, D. Dimock, Jr., Geo. Fuller, and Daniel Searle.

In 1840-41, the preceptress was Mrs. Elizabeth H. Stone (afterwards Mrs. Niven). A piano was purchased, and Miss Theodosia A. Catlin taught a large class in music, though there were then but three pianos in the place.

In 1841-2, Miss Mariana A. Read, of Homer, New York, was preceptress here.

8. WILKES-BARRE FEMALE SEMINARY, Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County.

Established in 1839; closed shortly thereafter.

9. SLOOMSBURG ACADEMY, Sloatsburg, Columbia County.

10. STROUDSBURG FRENCH SEMINARY, Stroudsburg, Monroe County.

The building in which the Stroudsburg French Seminary was taught is the former Stroudsburg Academy building (see Section IV, above), a two-story stone building erected in 1816 on Green Street, near the corner of Main and Elizabeth Streets. Neither the Stroudsburg Academy (see Section IV, above) nor the Stroudsburg French Seminary, is to be confused with the Academy that was erected in 1839 in Stroudsburg on Academy Hill (see No. 11, below).

In Matthews (p. 1154), is the following information about the Stroudsburg French Seminary:

The act of the State Legislature incorporating the "Stroudsburg French Seminary" was passed on the 4th of March, 1839, the following persons being named as trustees: John Huston, Joseph Kerr, Samuel Stokes, William P. Vail, Morris D. Robeson, Robert Boys and Deane S. Miller. The building was used for educational purposes until 1882, when it became unfit for occupation, and was sold at public sale, the purchaser agreeing to remove it within sixty days.

11. STROUDSBURG ACADEMY, Stroudsburg, Monroe County.

The following information about the Stroudsburg Academy is given in Matthews (pp. 1154-1155):

Under the provisions of the act authorizing the building of county academies, the edifice now commonly spoken of as the "old academy" was erected, an act of Legislature dated March 27, 1839, having been passed granting a State appropriation of two thousand dollars, for the purpose. A dispute as to the part of the borough in which the building should be located was turned to good advantage. Some of the citizens were in favor of a site on the hill north of the borough, while others favored the level tract at the base of the elevation. A vote for trustees was taken, each voter paying the sum of five dollars. The interest in the matter was so great as to induce many citizens of means to pay the price of the vote of their poorer neighbors, the funds thus raised being devoted to the furnishing of the building. The site on the hill was finally chosen and the locality has since been known as Academy Hill...

Among the early teachers at the academy were Messrs. Miller, Samuel Rees, James Carr, Lewis D. Vail, David S. Lee and Stephen Holmes. An additional room was built in connection with the academy, which was used as a secondary school. A system of grading had been introduced some years before, which was materially improved on the accession of Mr. B. Morey to the principalship in 1871.

A new school building, occupying a commanding situation on an eminence overlooking the borough, was begun in the fall of 1883, and completed the following year, the people voting by an overwhelming majority to increase the school indebtedness in order to complete the building. The total cost of site, building, furniture and heating apparatus slightly exceeded sixteen thousand dollars. It contains eight rooms, four on each floor, and is so arranged that two of the upper rooms may be thrown into one for special occasions. Seven of these apartments are now occupied; the number of pupils at present in attendance is three hundred and ninety-four. In the High School, besides the common branches, are taught algebra, geometry, natural philosophy, ancient history, Latin and physical geography.

The teachers are John E. Shull, principal; William H. Ramsey, J. A. Clements, Miss Ella Shafer, Miss Sallie Detrick, Miss Jennie Drake, Miss Lillie Bittenbender. The present board of school directors are Rev. F. Knighton, D. D., president; N. C. Miller, M. D., secretary; Robert Gruver, treasurer; Garrett Ramsey, B. S. Jacoby, A. B. Shafer.

12. WYSOX ACADEMY, Wysox, Bradford County.

The Wysox Academy was established on April 8, 1840. The trustees of this Academy (see *Craft*, p. 124) were as follows: Harry Morgan, William Myer, Joseph M. Piollet, Joseph M. Bishop, Harry N. Spalding, Victor E. Piollet, Daniel Coolbaugh, and David H. Owen.

13. GIBSON ACADEMY, Gibson, Susquehanna County.

The following account of the Gibson Academy is given in *Blackman* (p. 206):

The Gibson Academy, still standing on Kennedy Hill, was built mainly through the influence of Joseph Washburn, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees. It was ready for occupancy in 1841, but no academic school was held in it for any time worthy of notice. Select schools, at different periods, were taught here, first by Miss R. S. Ingalls, and Mr. Maxon, from Harford, then by J. J. Prazier, and afterwards, a Mr. Blatchley, from Wayne County, taught one year. The next select schools were held in Gibson Hollow.

In 1859 A. Larrabee, since county superintendent, taught here for a time. The Misses Stevens, from Vermont, succeeded him for three years; M. L. Rawley and assistants three years; a Miss Bush, and possibly other teachers since.

14. DINGMAN'S FERRY ACADEMY, Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.

The land upon which this Academy was built was acquired in 1813 from Judge Dingman; the Academy was still in existence in 1840.

The following information about the schools of Delaware Township, Pike County, and about Dingman's Ferry Academy is from *Matthews* (pp. 913-914):

The first school-house [in Delaware Township] was a log school-house near Shoemaker's, and Mason Dimmick taught the first school remembered. Three bridges have been, at various times, erected at Dingman's Ferry, but the wind, ice and floods have destroyed them and made it necessary to resume the ferry-boat. Judge Dingman chose an academy, rather than the county-seat, though this was not the origin of Dingman's Choice, as has been shown. When the matter of location and site had been concluded upon, Judge Dingman gave one and one-half acres, by deed bearing date July 15, 1813, to John Nyce, John Westbrook, John Lattimore, Matthew Ridgeway and Daniel Jayne, trustees of the Delaware Academy. The deed states "that for good causes and considerations, and the sum of five shillings to him in hand paid, hath given all that messuage, etc., beginning at a cedar standing near the main road." This cedar, which has remained an enduring monument for more than seventy years, still stands erect, the winds wailing a requiem over the pioneers of the Mink-sink, who sleep the silent sleep of death in the Delaware Cemetery, near by. The instrument was signed in the presence of Daniel Dimmick and Samuel Anderson. One of the corners of the plot is the State road, which once passed below the site of the Reformed Church. When the State withdrew its aid from academies this property was turned over to the school directors, and is now used for public school purposes.

15. MADISON ACADEMY, Waverly, Lackawanna County.

Madison Academy (see photograph this page) had its beginning in 1836, when W. H. Nicholson, Esq. opened a select school in Waverly on the Main Street. W. H. Nicholson was succeeded as principal of this Academy, in 1844, by Gilbert S. Bailey, with Miss Sarah Bunnell, preceptress. This Academy was incorporated in 1840; the school was opened upon the completion of the building in 1844, at a cost of \$3,000. The first board of trustees of Madison Academy (see 1880, p. 457) consisted of Rev. John Miller, president; Leonard Batchelor, secretary; Dr. Andrew Bedford, Thomas Smith, Lemuel Stone, William Thompson, and Nicholas Reynolds.

Gilbert S. Bailey, we learn from 1880 (p. 459), served as principal of this Academy for one year. He was succeeded by Professors L. C. Dimmock, Harvey D. Walker, Granger, Carter, Carr, Rose, and Rev. Mr. Stewart.



Madison Academy, Waverly, Lackawanna County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph that appears on page 75 of Mildred Mumford's *This is Waverly*. The caption on this photograph in that volume is as follows: "Madison Academy--A Private School--1844-1878--used for Public School 1878-1897 (Foreground). Waverly Public School, 1897-1926 (Background)."

In *This is Waverly*, written by Mildred Mumford and published by The Waverly Woman's Club in 1954, Mildred Mumford says the following (on p. 74) of the school that was established in Waverly in 1836 by H. W. Nicholson, which was incorporated in 1840 as the Madison Academy: "Abington had the first institution of higher learning in Northeastern Pennsylvania and, for some time the only one--a fact crying out for commemoration. In 1836 it was started as a very small select school in the house where the Clayton Brights live on Main Street." Madison Academy was not, be it known, the first institution of higher learning in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Among the institutions of higher learning that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania before Madison Academy are the following: Wilkes-Barre Academy, Kingston Academy, Athens Academy, Beechwoods Academy, Delaware Academy, Plymouth Academy, Stroudsburg Academy, Susquehanna Academy, Milford Academy, Dundaff Academy, Le Raysville Academy, Franklin Academy, Honesdale Academy, and Towanda Academy.

The following information about Madison Academy is from *Mumford* (pp. 74, 76):

Some prominent men of Pennsylvania were graduated at the Academy: Garret M. Harding, president judge of Luzerna County; Honorable C. L. Buckalew, Hon. Henry W. Palmer; Frank Lee Benedict, the author; George E. Bedford, son of Dr. Bedford; George B. Smith, grandfather of Mrs. Major Lee White, Sr., of Allentown; Andrew W. Smith, attorney; Aaron Augustus Chase, attorney, whose home in Fleetville "The Maples" is owned today by Joseph Carpenter.

Also among the graduates of the Academy were John Farnham and Miss Mary Atherton. They fell in love while students at Madison Academy and were later married. This couple were the distinguished grandparents of Waverly's, Mrs. J. Curtis Platt and J. Farnham Mears, Scranton.

School teachers for three decades were prepared for their work within the storied walls of Madison Academy.

Subjects taught at the Academy were: ancient languages, higher mathematics, arithmetic, belles lettres, natural science, physiology and chemistry, German, French and Italian, instrumental music and painting. The examining board in 1850 was composed of Sheldon T. Scranton, Scranton; William K. Mott, Providence; Hon. William Jessup, Montrose; Colonel Hendrick B. Wright and Warren J. Woodward, Wilkes-Barre. The school at that time had one hundred sixty-five pupils.

The attendance at the Academy declined as other schools of the type were formed throughout the state and the Academy did not continue as a private school after 1878. It served as a borough school building for about nineteen years, when it was declared unsafe. After the new school building was built on the same grounds, the old Academy was torn down.

16. WYOMING SEMINARY, Kingston, Luzerne County.

The following account of Wyoming Seminary (see engraving this page) is from 1880 (pp. 313-314):

WYOMING SEMINARY.

This well known and justly popular institution of learning, located in the classic valley of Wyoming, has a history well worthy of note.

The friends of education in the old Oneida M. E. conference, after establishing on a broad and permanent basis a seminary at Cazenovia, N. Y., in the northern portion of their territory, determinedly entertained the project, over thirty years ago, of providing for the increasing educational demands of the southern portion of the work. With a commendable foresight they devised measures for the erection of an institution of learning in northeastern Pennsylvania. At the session of the Oneida Conference held in Wilkes-Barre August 9th, 1843, the matter was fully discussed, and the



Wyoming Seminary and Commercial College, Kingston, Luzerne County. Photographic copy print by DWP of the engraving that is given ff. page 312 in 1880.

necessary preliminary steps taken by the appointment of David Holmes, Jr., Lucian S. Bennett, Thomas Myers, Madison F. Myers, Lord Butler, Sharp D. Lewis and Silas Comfort as "trustees of a contemplated seminary of learning, to be located either in Wilkes-Barre or Kingston," according to the amount of subscription obtained in each place within a given time. Kingston, providing the largest subscription, was the chosen locality. At the first meeting of the board of trustees David Holmes was elected president, Silas Comfort secretary, and Madison F. Myers treasurer. The first building, a brick structure of three stories, 37 by 70, was erected and opened for students in 1844. The size of the chapel was 24 by 29; reception room, 13 by 29, with some twenty rooms in all for students; cost of the building, about \$5,000. Such was the beginning of this educational enterprise—one building, two teachers and fifty scholars. The trustees secured as their first principal Rev. Reuben Nelson, A.M., then a young man, but who afterward abundantly demonstrated his fitness to inaugurate and carry forward such an enterprise to a successful consummation. Under such leadership, seconded by the energetic co-operation of a noble-minded and self-denying board of trustees and a corps of efficient teachers, the institution attained a popularity and influence second to none of its class in the land.

In half a dozen years after the erection of the first edifice, such was the patronage obtained that an additional building was demanded. In the spirit of an unselfish liberality, the late William Swetland volunteered to erect the projected additional building at his own expense. The second building was named by the trustees Swetland Hall, in memory of the respected donor. At the same time Hon. Ziba Bennett contributed \$1,000 as a foundation for a library. This was thereafter called, in honor of the giver, the Bennett Library.

In the early spring of 1853 additional facilities were deemed essential, and the building of a wing or wings to the main building was contemplated, with a view to afford accommodation to a larger number of students. On the 15th of March, 1853, the seminary buildings were burned down. While the brick and stone and ashes were yet warm the trustees, with undaunted heroism, in their meeting on the day of the fire resolved that a committee of three be appointed to draw plans and specifications for the rebuilding of the seminary. This showed the stuff these men were made of. Again did the tried friend of the cause, William Swetland, come to the rescue, and he nobly undertook, at his own expense, the work of rebuilding and enlarging Swetland Hall. Through the liberality of P. Petebone, George Swetland, A. Y. Smith, and Isaac C. Schoemaker, a third building was erected about the same time, to which the name Union Hall was given. Thus, through fire and disaster, larger and better buildings were erected, and the three blocks, "Wyoming Seminary" in the center, with "Swetland Hall" on the left, and "Union Hall" on the right, stood a noble monument of the energy and liberality of the men of Wyoming valley.

In a few years afterwards the ladies' boarding hall was destroyed by fire. Then a fierce tornado swept over the place and unroofed the building. Then a flood did more or less damage to the seminary property. Yet with heroic spirit the board of trustees measured up to every exigency, so that repeated difficulties have been overcome, financial embarrassments removed, and the whole machinery kept moving without intermission and without a jar.

The civil war seemed for a brief period to interfere with the wonted success of the institution. Yet even with this temporary drawback the trustees projected other plans for the success of the school. A commercial department was added in 1863. Professor W. S. Smyth, afterward principal of Cazenovia Seminary, was secured to take charge of the commercial college, and under his efficient supervision it proved a decided success. Professor L. L. Sprague has been the head of this department for seven years, and under his management it has developed into an institution equal to the best schools of the kind in the country.

At the close of the war it was found that the enlargement of the seminary was absolutely required. The three buildings had already been united by the addition of wings, yet this did not meet the demand for room. In the year 1866, the centennial of American Methodism, it was determined to erect a memorial building, to be named "Centenary Hall." This was commenced in 1867 and completed in 1868, at a cost of about \$25,000. The buildings are all under one roof, three and four stories high, with 350 feet frontage. The edifice, as a whole, is an ornament to the valley, and an honor to the country and the church. There are ample accommodations for 175 boarding students and 250 day scholars.

At the general conference of the M.E. church held in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1872, Rev. Dr. Nelson, after serving as principal for a period of nearly thirty years, during which time he developed his skill as an educator and financier, was elected senior book agent at New York, and resigned his position as principal. He was succeeded by Rev. D. Copeland, A. M., Ph. D., president of the Female College of Hillsboro, Ohio, a gentleman whose literary tastes and attainments, acknowledged abilities and extended experience as an educator, render him pre-eminently fitted for the important and responsible position of principal of an institution of this grade. Never was the institution more successful. The course of study is most thorough and elevated. The curriculum will compare favorably with that of the highest institutions of its class. Notwithstanding the depressing influence of monetary panics, and the business derangement arising from the recent general suspension in the anthracite regions, this time honored and deservedly popular institution receives its full share of patronage, and under its present efficient management is destined to exert a still more potent influence in the education of the youth of our land.

The system of instruction adopted is thorough, and designed to prepare the students for the active duties of life, or for a course of professional or collegiate study. There are nine departments of study provided, and eight courses of study are arranged in order to meet the various wants of students: The common English course, course in literature and science, classical course, college preparatory course, musical course vocal and instrumental, and commercial course. As an evidence of the high grade of scholarship of young men prepared here for college, today they stand among the first at the best colleges in the country. Many leading men now distinguished in church and State have been educated in this seminary, including Hon. W. W. Ketcham, Governor H. M. Hoyt, Hon. H. W. Palmer and Hon. H. B. Payne, Rev. L. C. Floyd and Rev. P. Krohn, and the fine pulpit orator Rev. W. P. Abbott, now of New York.

The faculty of the institution is as follows:
Rev. David Copeland, Ph. D., D. D., principal, intellectual and moral science.
Ellen R. Martin, A. M., lady principal, belles lettres.
Rev. Levi L. Sprague, principal of commercial college and lecturer on commercial law.
Rufus B. Howland, B. C. E., mathematics and natural science.
Rev. Cyrus C. Lovejoy, A. M., ancient languages.
Hugo V. Stadler, instrumental and vocal music.
Willis L. Dean, plain and ornamental penmanship, book-keeping and telegraphy.
Sarah M. Soule, English branches.
Rev. Henry Wheeler, lecturer on commercial ethics.
R. H. Tubbs, M. D., and P. B. Cook, M. D., lecturers on health.
Rufus B. Howland, librarian.
Competent teachers in art and modern languages will also be provided.

The following information about Wyoming Seminary is from *Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1894*, published June 1, 1894 by The Wilkes-Barre City Directory Co. (p. 713):

Wyoming Seminary and College of Business—College, cor. Market. Officers and Board of Trustees—George S. Bennett, Wilkes-Barre, pres.; Abram Nesbitt, Kingston, vice pres.; Rev. Hugh C. McDermott, Kingston, treas. Other Trustees—Rev. J. Richards Boyle, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. J. G. Eckman, Scranton; William Connell, Scranton; J. L. Shoemaker, Wyoming; L. H. Taylor, Wilkes-Barre; John J. Shonk, Plymouth; T. H. Dale, Scranton; A. I. Decker, Waverly, N.Y. Officers of Instruction and Government—Pres., Rev. L. L. Sprague, A.M., D.D., intellectual and moral science; lady principal, Mrs. M. Mason Beebe, A.B., belles lettres and Latin; Rufus B. Howland, B.C.E., mathematics; Willis L. Dean, A.M., principal College of Business and lecturer on commercial law and business correspondence; Charles O. Thurston, A.M., natural science; W. A. Lake, Greek and Latin; Arthur Howland, rhetoric; Edward I. Wolfe, grammar, theory and practice of teaching; Hugo V. Stadler, instrumental music and vocal culture; Mrs. Alice B. Race, B.P., drawing and painting; Charlotte L. Blackman, musical branches, French and German; Helen M. Wood, A.B., Latin and English; Wesley A. Kuhn, M.E., English and bookkeeping; Alice B. Russell, M.E.L., English; Julia C. Allen, violin; Adela Breakstone, elocution; Cora E. Davis, instrumental music and vocal culture; Ruth C. Peck, phonography and typewriting. Lecturers—R. C. McDermott, business ethics; George H. Flanagan, practical hanking; Fred. Corss, A.M., M.D., L. L. Rogers, M.D., and Henry Kunkle, M.D., physiology and hygiene. Valara Edwards, librarian; Mrs. L. F. Adams, matron; Jarvis L. Thorpe, book-keeper.

17. THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA, Bethany, Wayne County.

This University (see engraving this page) was chartered in 1848 by the State. It was conducted in the court-house in Bethany which, in the period 1841-1848 had housed the Beechwoods Academy. When the building that had housed that Academy until 1841 was sold in 1855, the proceeds of that sale were appropriated to the University of Northern Pennsylvania. In 1976, the Beechwoods Academy building was owned by the Paul Carpenters. The University of Northern Pennsylvania building (formerly the court-house at Bethany) burned to the ground on April 18, 1857.

The following information about the University of Northern Pennsylvania is from *Matthews* (p. 499):

After the removal of the county-seat to Honesdale, in 1841, the court-house was used as an academy until 1848, when the Legislature chartered the University of North Pennsylvania. An immediate enlargement of the building followed. It was ready for occupancy on the 2d of December, 1850, at which time an advertisement of the trustees announced that the main building would

accommodate from one hundred and fifty to two hundred students. It comprised two large study-rooms, three recitation-rooms and a handsome recess for library and apparatus. The sleeping-rooms accommodated eight students each, and the entire building was heated by Culver's patent hot-air furnaces. Four teachers were employed, and there were eighty pupils the first term. E. Curtis, a graduate of the State Normal School at Albany, N.Y., was the first principal of the new building, and J. F. Stoddard, professor of mathematics and natural and moral sciences at Liberty Normal School, was announced to deliver a course of lectures during the term. The trustees of the university at this time were as follows: Hon. N. B. Eldred, chairman; P. G. Goodrich, secretary; Dr. Otis Avery, Hon. Pope Bushnell, Hon. James Manning, Hon. Paul S. Preston, Rev. E. O. Ward, Dr. Uriah Wright, John M. McIntosh, Earl Wheeler, Esq., Phineas Arnold, Dr. Harrison Gregory, Armoey Prescott, Orin Hall, Ira Vadakin, Osborn Olmstead, Henry Jennings, Richard Webb, Rev. Henry Curtis, D. W. Church, William R. Stone, R. F. Lord, Rev. W. Richardson, John Sloan, R. L. Seely and D. S. West.

The next year Professor Stoddard was elected principal, and the institution was patronized by over two hundred students, giving a great impetus to the cause of education in the entire vicinity. Then, for a time, the university was managed by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The institution got into debt, and on November 28, 1856, all the real estate was sold by the sheriff to E. W. Hamlin, who bought for Professor Stoddard. The latter put the buildings into excellent repair, and reopened it as a private school in the following spring. On April 18, 1857, the building was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of six thousand dollars, only one-half of which was recovered by insurance. Professor Stoddard reopened his school in the Baptist Church edifice, but soon after abandoned the enterprise and generously gave the fire-proof building to the borough, to be used as a public school.

The notice for the University of Northern Pennsylvania that is reprinted below was published in the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* of September 29, 1854 (Volume V, No. 49, p. 2, col. 6):

CONFERENCE SEMINARY AT BETHANY

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA, now under the patronage of the Wyoming Annual Conference, and to be conducted upon the plan of a Conference Seminary, commences its next term on the 1st of November next. The location of the Institution, for healthfulness, good morals, grand and beautiful scenery, is conceded to be most eligible. Though under the care of the Conference, the general objects of the School will not be changed. While a wholesome religious influence will be exerted over all, no spirit of exclusiveness or sectarianism will be manifested towards any. The Institution will be under the direction of the following Board of Instruction:

REV. NELSON ROUNDS, D. D., Principal and Professor of Mental and Moral Science and Hebrew.

R. MURRAY, A. M., Graduate of Cambridge University, England, Professor of the Latin, Greek and French languages, and Instructor in English Literature.

The Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences to be elected.

MR. RICHARD HOOLMAN, Assistant in Mathematics.

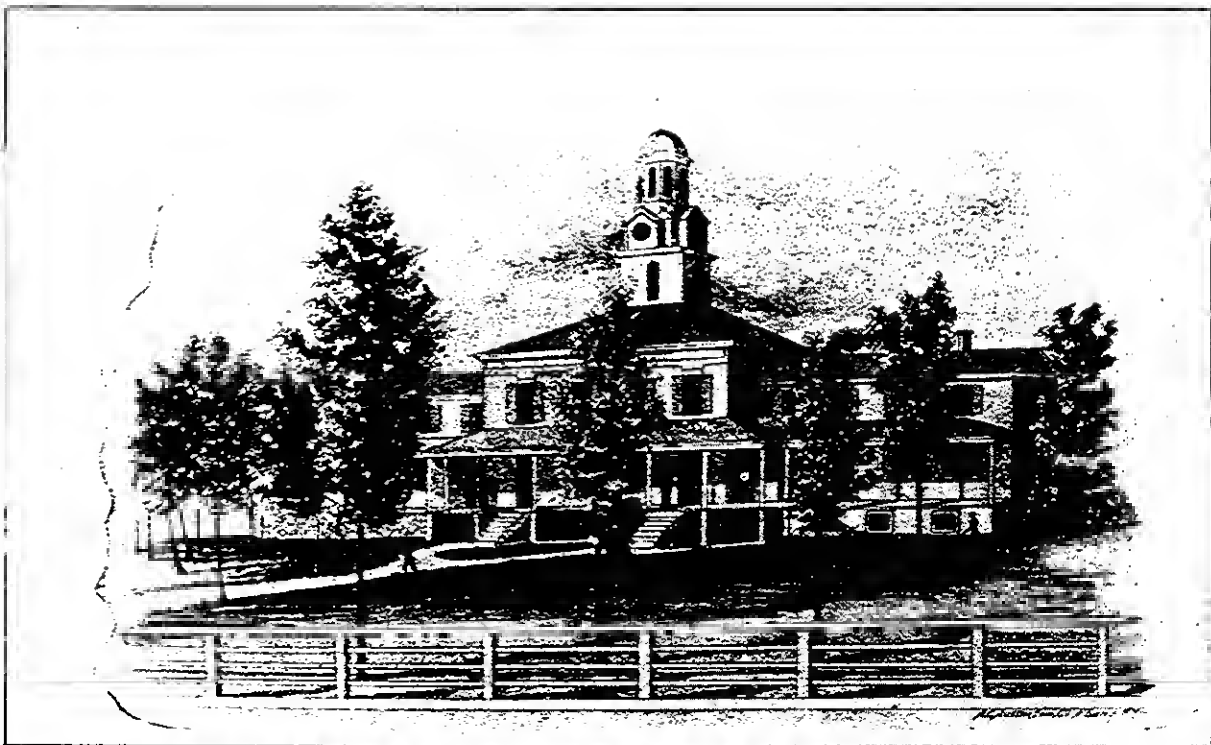
MR. R. D. LANCASTER, Teacher of German.

MISS SARAH CORTRIGHT, Graduate of Lima Seminary, Preceptress, and Teacher of the Higher English Branches.

MISS ALANSA M. ROUNDS, Teacher of Music upon the Piano and Melodeon.

MISS JERUSHA SHAW, Teacher in Drawing, Mono-chromatic, Pelis-work, Painting in Oil and Water Colors and Embroidery.

The Common English Branches will be carefully attended to by the different Professors, or by a Teacher for that Department.



University of Northern Pennsylvania, Bethany, Wayne County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the engraving that is given on page 79 of *Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County*, wherein this engraving is captioned: "University of Northern Pennsylvania at Bethany."

TERMS OF TUITION.

Lower Eng. Branches, pr. gr. of 11 weeks, embracing Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, commenced,	\$ 3 00
Higher English Branches,	4 50
Latin, Greek and Hebrew Languages, (with the above)	6 50
Modern Languages, each, (extra)	3 00
Drawing and Painting	3 00
Oil Painting, with use of Patterns, (extra)	6 00
Mono-chromatic and Pelis-work,	5 00
Embroidery,	2 50
Music on the Piano or Melodeon, with instruction, (extra)	10 00
Vocal Music,	1 00
Lectures on Natural Sciences, per course (extra)	1 00

Tuition Bills to be paid invariable in advance for the Quarter.

In addition to the present extensive facilities of the University, the Committee on Rooms and Repairs will occupy the ensuing vacation in making internal and external improvements, and will arrange for a School of two hundred the coming term. Besides the Boarding Hall, a large number can be accommodated in private families; and others who wish to engage rooms in the village and board themselves can be accommodated in that respect. Those desiring to attend the Institution would do well to apply early to the Principal for accommodations.

Board for the ensuing Fall and Winter, in the Hall, will be \$2 per week, with Fuel and Rooms furnished. The students will supply their own towels, toilet soap and brooms. For Washing, one shilling per week will be charged extra. Board to be paid invariable in advance, viz: One-half at the commencement, and the other half at the middle of the quarter.

Text-Books and Stationery will be kept on cash sale at the University at reasonable prices.

The first quarter will close January 17th, 1855.

There will then be a vacation of one week. The second quarter will commence January 24th, and close April 10th.

The Biblical Department, and also the Teachers' Class, organized for the benefit of those desiring to teach Common Schools, will be under the supervision of the Principal.

All the Teachers above named, come into the Institution experienced already in the business of instruction. Dr. Rounds has held a prominent place in the Cazenovia Seminary for three years. Prof. Murray has been successfully engaged for a series of years in teaching the Classics; and Miss Cortwright has for some time been Preceptress of an Institution in Xenia, Ohio.

While, therefore, the Trustees are making every effort to build up the Seminary, and make it an ornament to the country and a blessing to the rising generation, they hope for, and solicit a liberal patronage.

In behalf of the Board of Trustees,

OTIS AVERY,
ABEL BARKER, Committee.
D. C. OLMSTED,

Bethany, Wayne Co. Pa., Sept. 17, 1854.

* The design of the Biblical Department is to furnish GRATIS, to those who desire it, systematic and competent aid in the critical study of the Scriptures.

18. ROME ACADEMY, Rome, Bradford County.

Established March 24, 1848. In Craft (p. 124) the trustees of this Academy are listed as: John W. Woodburn, Lemuel S. Maynard, William W. Woodburn, William E. Maynard, Samuel C. Mann, Joseph Allen, and W. W. Kinney.

19. UNION ACADEMY, Damascus, Wayne County.

A very complete account of Union Academy (later Damascus Township High School, see above) is given in Matthews (pp. 464-465), and we reprint herebelow that account:

THE DAMASCUS ACADEMY, which for more than a quarter of a century has been the leading educational institution of this portion of the Delaware Valley, has been attended by many vicissitudes, and, during that period, has stood high on the bill of success and progress, and again so low in public esteem as to nearly succumb to financial embarrassment and failure. Neglect and indifference, which never keep dates and records, the warp and woof of historians' work, make some of the earlier information meagre, though enough is obtainable to trace the progress of a well-defined effort, among a few leading spirits, to secure good educational advantages in this portion of the Delaware Valley. The subject of building an academy was first discussed by some of the leading citizens some thirty-seven years ago, and resulted in rather an unsatisfactory meeting to consider the matter, called at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of August 18, 1848. The propositions then laid before the citizens were not received with favor, though the seed was sown afterward, when a second meeting was held in the Baptist Church, at which proper measures were taken to forward the project and a committee was appointed to select a site. When the location was decided upon, a third meeting, also at the Baptist Church, appointed a committee to buy a piece of land containing one acre from Charles Drake for two hundred dollars. It was the site that had been previously selected, and was a portion of the old Damascus Manor. This meeting also selected a board of trustees, consisting of Moses Thomas, Moses Tyler, John Mitchell, Webster Sutcliffe, James C. Curtis, E. S. Page and Walter S. Vail, and another committee was empowered to solicit subscriptions of stock at five dollars a share, and secure a charter. Subsequently it was reported that a sufficient amount has been subscribed, and Moses Tyler was elected president of the board, with Charles Irvine as secretary and treasurer. The latter drafted the charter, which was obtained in 1849, and incorporated as the Union Academy of Damascus. The necessary arrangements for the erection of the building were soon made. Joseph Tyler laid the foundation, and Cogswell Gordon, the architect, with the assistance of Joseph M. Brigham and Abraham Tyler, succeeded in completing the structure during the summer of 1849. The total cost of the building was one thousand and fifty dollars, which was considered really more than the improvement was worth.

At a meeting of the trustees, held March 9, 1850, it was decided that the first term should begin on the first Monday of the succeeding May; that the fall and winter terms should commence on the 20th of September, and continue, with one week's vacation through the holidays, until the 20th of March, 1851. Rev. A. M. Calkin was empowered as the first principal, and during the first term the attendance was so large that it became necessary for him to obtain a lady assistant. He also took the academy for the second term, in September, 1851, but was released at his own request, and James L. Appley was employed in his stead, commencing work in the spring of 1851, and continuing until the following July, when Mr. Calkin returned. He remained this time until the close of the scholastic year in 1856, when he was succeeded by Wheeler Mitchell, who taught for five months, and gave place to W. A. Newtoo, of Narrowsburg. The latter rented the academy for one year, during which time he succeeded in getting the rental reduced from forty to twenty-five dollars, and was re-elected in March, 1859, for a second year. After his departure the academy remained closed for a time. It had been a financial failure, and no one seemed willing to guarantee the amount necessary to secure a principal. However, in October, 1861, Misses McCloghan and Vaughan opened the school, only to give it up after a few months, and be succeeded by C. J. Lain, who also remained but a short time. In February, 1862, John Cairns came, remaining until April, 1865, when R. K. Scudder was secured for one year. L. D. Tyler took the principalship in 1866, and had a large patronage; but he remained but a short time, and was succeeded by Miss Bush, whose stay was likewise transient. During the latter part of the year 1870 the academy was closed, and an attempt was made to buy up the stock and convert the school into a private property, but it was unsuccessful, and shortly afterward J. A. McLaury opened the school with fair prospects of success. He remained for six years, doing excellent work, and building up the reputation of the school, and was succeeded by L. W. Tyler (2d), who taught one term and gave place to W. W. Fletcher in 1877. He was assisted by W. J. Turner. The next principal was Rev. R. J. Kellogg, who was also pastor in the town at the time, and after he went to serve other charges, Frank Tuthill taught for some months.

S. D. Barnes, the next principal, remained for two years and his first term had not closed before the necessity for a new building was manifest. When he took the school there were but eleven pupils, but the number increased steadily, and soon the stockholders decided upon better facilities. On June 19, 1879, a new board of trustees was elected, consisting of C. E. Beach, J. M. Page, L. Bonesteel, Marcus Appley, J. T. Tyler, W. J. Bush and W. W. Tyler, and upon organization Charles E. Beach was elected president, and Leroy Bonesteel secretary. This was the first decisive movement toward a new building, although some of the more energetic stockholders had been planning and estimating the cost of the contemplated improvement and soliciting subscriptions to a new fund. To this latter there were generous responses from Hon. J. Howard Beach, Mrs. D. M. McCollough, J. M. Page and others. A proposition to cut down the trees with which the academy tract was covered, and sell the lumber, excited violent opposition, but was finally carried, and a part of the lumber was made use of in the new building, while the rest was rafted to Philadelphia, and sold at a good profit. The work of rebuilding was commenced in July, 1880, and was completed in the following January. The building has a frontage of seventy-two feet, and is twenty-four feet deep. It is two stories high, with a Gothic roof, and is surmounted by a well-proportioned cupola sixty-five feet high. There are two airy study-rooms, each twenty-seven by thirty-three feet, and a number of recitation-rooms and other conveniences for the systematic conduct of a large school. The first term of the new academy began December 3, 1879, and at its close Mr. Barnes resigned. He was succeeded by T. N. Glover, who remained two years and then gave place to Isaac R. King, who closed his engagement in June, 1885. Since that time no one has been selected.

Two principals who served this Academy following Isaac R. King, we learn from Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (p. 79), are H. L. Pisher and S. W. Bortree. In 1899, Union Academy became Damascus Township High School.

20. WILKES-BARRE FEMALE INSTITUTE, Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County.

The following account of the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute is given in 1880 (pp. 203-204):

THE WILKES-BARRE FEMALE INSTITUTE

This educational institution, under the auspices of the Presbytery of Luzerne, was chartered April 10th, 1854. The following trustees were appointed: George M. Hollenback, Alexander Gray, Harrison Wright, Arto Pardee, Samuel Wadhams, John Brown, John Urquhart, Henry M. Fuller, Elisha B. Harvey, William R. Glen, John Faser, Andrew T. McClintock and Rev. J. Dorrance, ex officio. At a meeting held April 15, 1854 George M. Hollenback was chosen president; John Faser, treasurer, and Edward M. Coveil, secretary, and a building committee was appointed. May 8th, 1854, Rev. John Dorrance reported that the Presbyterian church of Wilkes-Barre had raised \$10,000 for the establishment of the institute, and soon afterward a contract was awarded to D. A. Fell & Co. for the erection of a suitable building on River street above Smith, which was finished and the school opened in it September 13th, 1854. April 30th, 1874, this building was sold, and in May, 1876, a lot was purchased on South street, at the corner of Barnum place, on which it is intended to erect a large and convenient building for the use of the school. Since October, 1876, the Judge Conyngham homestead, on River street, has been occupied by this institute.

The first principal of the school was Rev. Joseph E. Nassau, who accepted the position June 24th, 1854, and resigned in January, 1855. He was succeeded by Rev. C. J. Collins, who resigned November 28th following. Rev. S. Hutchins was appointed in March, 1856, and resigned in July, 1857. September 5th following R. S. Howes, A. M., was chosen to the position. He was succeeded by W. S. Parsons, Esq., under whose management the school opened in September, 1864, and who served until June, 1872. From this time until October, 1876, the school was abandoned. At the date last mentioned it was reopened in its present quarters, with Dr. J. F. Rothrock as principal. Dr. Rothrock was succeeded by Mrs. F. C. Hosmer and Miss E. H. Rockwell, two ladies of large and successful experience as educators in Massachusetts and Princeton, N.J., who opened the school September 12th, 1877. The course of study is arranged for six years—two in the preparatory department and four in the academic. The grade of pupils is determined by examination. No pupils are received who are under eleven years of age. Opportunity is given for the study of the French, German, Latin and Greek languages. Ancient and modern history, in connection with progress in literature, art, science and civilization, receive particular attention. The business management of the institute is vested in the board of trustees, of whom Andrew T. McClintock is president and Douglas Smith secretary and treasurer.

21. TOWANDA FEMALE SEMINARY, Towanda, Bradford County.

Established in 1854 by the Misses Hanson. From Heverly (p. 196), we learn that the Misses Hanson "were ladies of refinement, and in their school gave especial attention to the accomplishments. They were able teachers and continued the school for four or five years. The house now occupied by Chas. A. Allen, on Second Street, was used as their seminary building."

22. DELAWARE WATER GAP ACADEMY, Delaware Water Gap, Monroe County.

From Matthews (p. 1017), we learn the following information about this Academy:

In 1854, Rev. Mr. Howell, a Presbyterian minister, came to the Delaware Water Gap and succeeded in building a church there. He then conceived the idea of erecting an academy at that place, and with characteristic energy, at once went to work, and in 1855 opened a school in the finest school building in the county. In 1862 he sold the building to Samuel Alsop (the author of several mathematical works), who conducted a school there for a short time—less than a year—and then converted the building into a hotel.

23. ORANGEVILLE MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY, Orangeville, Columbia County.

Incorporated, March 11, 1858; on January 2, 1865, the Academy was transformed into the Orangeville Soldiers' Orphan School (see Section VII, above). From Paul (p. 256), we learn the following about this Academy:

Five years before [1860] had the citizens of Orangeville completed the beautiful structure that crowns the hill, which, from below the knob, overlooks the village, and during this time had their school been in successful operation; first, as an academy one year under Professor J. A. Shank; then, four years as a normal school under Professor R. D. Walker. During the year 1865, its name and purpose remained unchanged, and the orphans who were received into it became members of its preparatory and model classes. In 1866, its name was changed, and for the next two years it was known as the Orangeville Soldiers' Orphan School.

24. LUZERNE INSTITUTE, Wyoming, Luzerne County.

The notice that is given below for the Luzerne Institute was published in the Weekly Advance of July 31, 1858 (Vol. 11, No. 9, p. 2, col. 7):

LUZERNE INSTITUTE,

WYOMING, Luzerne Co., Pa.,

Has a healthy and quiet location, is very easily accessible by railroad and otherwise, and furnishes to both sexes the best facilities for study, under faithful and accomplished teachers.

In the Elementary, Higher English, Classical, or Ornamental Branches, thorough instruction and training is given.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

furnishes, this Fall, special advantages to those preparing to teach.

The next Term begins Aug. 24th. Address the Principal,

E. A. LAWRENCE, A. M.

Wyoming, July 15, '58

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25. COLUMBUS MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY, Columbus, Luzerne County.

In 1880 (p. 298) is the following information about this Academy:

The Columbus Male and Female Academy was built in 1858, with funds raised by subscription for stock of the concern. One hundred and fifty-two shares at \$10 each were subscribed for by seventy-four persons. The necessary buildings were erected, and the school opened with fair prospects, but as an academic school it has not been a success.

26. WYALUSING ACADEMY, Wyalusing, Bradford County.

From Craft (p. 124), we learn the following information about this Academy:

Wyalusing academy was incorporated under the name of the Wyalusing Educational Union, Sept. 17, 1859, with Henry Gaylord, Augustus Lewis, E. R. Vaughan, J. R. Welles, Washington Taylor, J. Depue, and Benjamin Ackley trustees. The board was organized with Henry Gaylord president, and Andrew Fee secretary. A commodious building was erected, which was opened in the winter of 1861, with Miss L. A. Chamberlain principal, who was succeeded the following autumn by Mr. La Monte. The building is now used for both public and private schools.

27. PLEASANT MOUNT ACADEMY, Pleasant Mount, Wayne County.

This Academy (see photograph this page) was transformed into the township high school in 1900.

In Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (p. 80) is the following information about this Academy:

Pleasant Mount Academy was established by E. M. Atwater in 1869, and continued by him for twelve years when he sold it to a stock company. F. E. Spencer has been president and J. D. Brennan secretary of the board of trustees since the company was organized. The principals have been L. G. Dimmick, Edwin Francis, Leroy Baker, Frank Tutbill, H. S. Larrabee, G. W. Phillips, J. H. Kennedy, J. E. Tiffany, Wm. Miller, M.D., Mrs. Helen Miller, M.D., W. G. Trim, N. J. Spencer, J. H. Kennedy. The first class was graduated in 1878, and the alumni numbers over one hundred. Mr. Brennan is president of the Wayne County Directors Association.

28. KEYSTONE ACADEMY, La Plume Borough, Lackawanna County.

The following information about Keystone Academy (see engraving this page) is from Murphy's History of Lackawanna County (pp. 217-218):

The [cotton] factory building [in La Plume Borough], for a number of years, was occupied by James Frear as a country store. One evening in the early part of the year 1868, two men met in Mr. Frear's store. Their conversation drifted to the subject of higher education, the one to introduce the subject being Charles S. Reynolds, a great grandson of Captain Robert Reynolds and Stephen Capwell; the other man was Mr. Frear himself. They decided to call a meeting to be held in the basement of the Baptist Church. This meeting was held and also several adjourned meetings, and a subscription of \$10,000 was pledged, a board of directors appointed, and Keystone Academy came into being. The institution was chartered by the Luzerne County Court in the latter part of the same year. The Board of Trustees organized by electing Rev. T. J. Cole, president; A. C. Sisson, treasurer, and James Frear, secretary. John H. Harris, who had graduated from the then University of Lewisburg in July, 1869, was elected principal of the school. The Board selected the present academy site. After a strenuous effort they succeeded in getting through a deep tangled wildwood which covered and surrounded the hill and reached the top. There Rev. T. J. Cole knelt upon a rock and offered prayer. Later a discussion as to the direction of the town from the hill across and to determine the latter, James Frear climbed a tree and pointed the direction of the church spire. The grounds, 21 acres in extent, were purchased from the estate of George Capwell, who was the grandfather of Christy Mathewson, the renowned baseball player and graduate of Keystone Academy.

The school opened September 21, 1869, in the basement of the Baptist Church with sixteen pupils in the forenoon and seventeen in the afternoon. Their names were: Esther Bailey, Lucy Bailey, Mary Brown, Edith Brundage, Elizabeth Chambers, Emma Colvin, Emory Colvin, Eugene Frear, James Frear, Lucetta Gardner, Miles Gardner, Edith Howe, Kate Howe, Mary E. Mace, William H. Moxley, Ada Reynolds and George Sisson.

The corner stone of the main building was laid in September, 1870. The chapel was dedicated January 2, 1872. The Main building was dedicated Oct. 19, 1874.

John H. Harris, we learn from 1880 (p. 540), served as principal of Keystone Academy from 1869 to 1879. During those 10 years 700 men and women attended this Academy. In 1879, there were 150 students in attendance at the Academy. John H. Harris resigned in 1879, and was replaced by William C. Tilden, A.M. In July, 1880, Mr. Harris resumed the principalship. Some of the lady principals of Keystone Academy were: Mrs. Hattie Bower, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Miss Louisa A. Northup, Miss Sarah Tingley. Some of the teachers of Keystone Academy during its early years are as follows: Rev. John Sallan (ancient languages), F. B. Sower, A.M., C. C. Sower, W. E. Capwell, A. S. Fitch, D. W. Brown, James E. Frear, A.B. From 1869 to 1880 (and perhaps after that time), Mrs. Harriet Bailey was in charge of the boarding department.

From Wickersham (p. 492) we learn that special classes for teachers were regularly formed at the Academy.

29. MONROE ACADEMY, Factoryville, Wyoming County.

In 1880 (p. 522) is the following information about Monroe Academy:

September 16th, 1872, a school was opened in the largest rooms of the Presbyterian parsonage; it has been kept up under the name of Monroe Academy. It was designed to teach the higher branches and the classics, and also as a normal school. Not less than fifty successful teachers studied here. During the second year Odd Fellows' Hall was occupied. In the summer of 1874 the building known as the Monroe Academy, but chartered as the Bowman's Creek Presbyterian Church, was erected. The first principal was the Rev. C. K. Canfield. Rev. S. McElroy now fills this position. The total cost of the building was \$4,625, chiefly contributed by the citizens of Monroe.

30. THE SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA, Scranton, Lackawanna County.

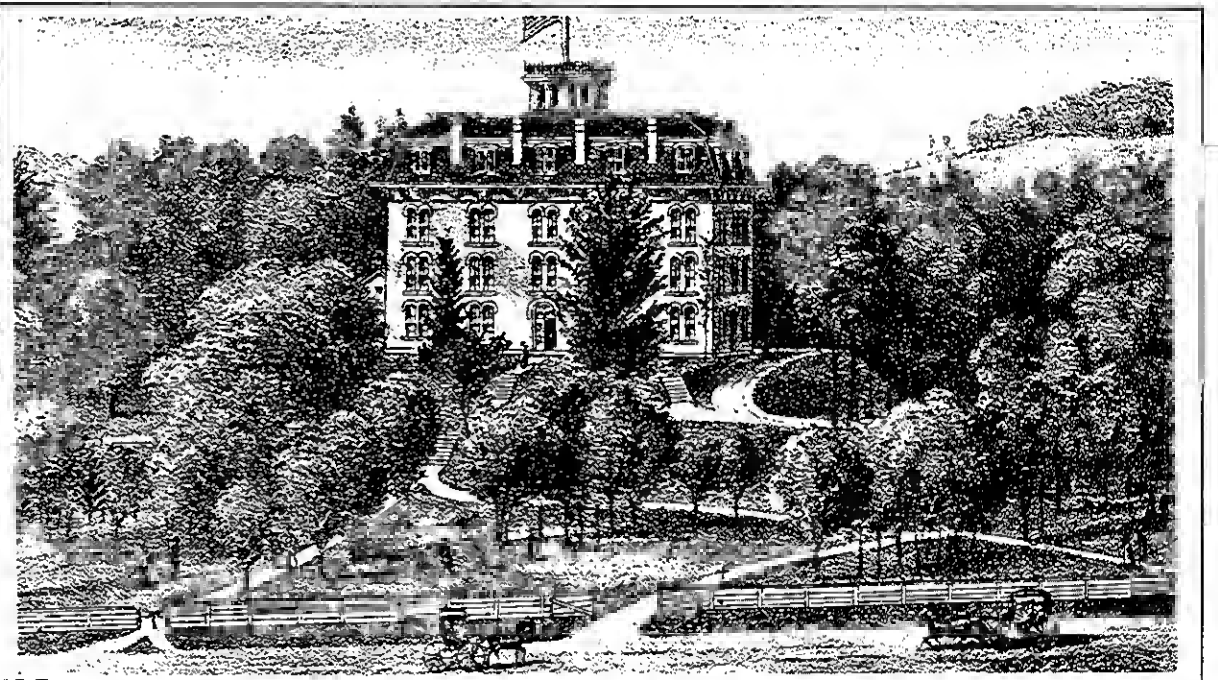
The following information about this school (see engraving this page) is given in 1880 (p. 414):

In September, 1873, Rev. Thomas M. Cann, A.M., established a young ladies' institute. A male department was added. A suitable building having been erected in February, 1875, the two departments were put into operation under the

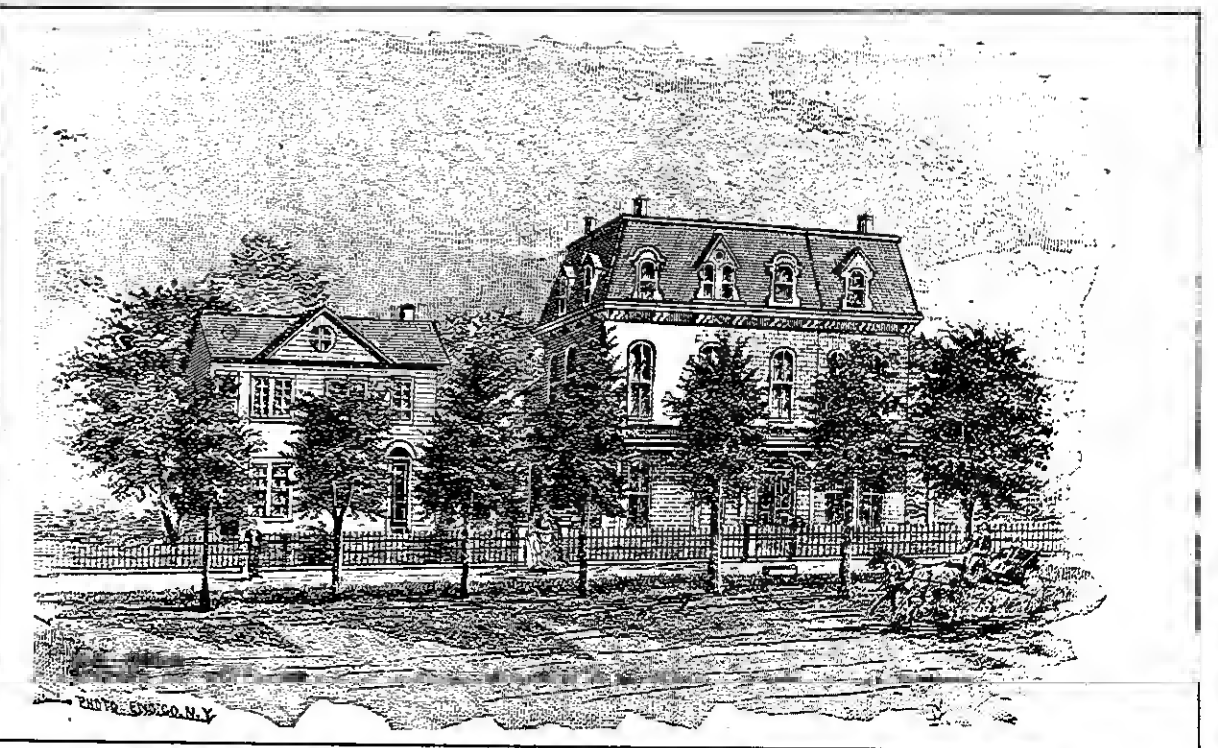
name of the Young Ladies' Institute and Boys' Classical Academy. In March, 1876, an advisory board of trustees, of which Hon. Alfred Hand was made president, was called in, and the school reorganized under the name of The School of the Lackawanna. The institution has earnestly worked in the cause of higher education and Christian culture. Many of its male graduates are to be found in colleges or in business, and two classes of young ladies have received the medal of the institution upon their graduation. The curriculum embraces not only the ordinary



Pleasant Mount Academy, Pleasant Mount, Wayne County. Photographic copy print by DWP from the photograph that is given on page 13 of Picturesque Wayne, Volume II, 1905, a volume in the collection of Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, of Seelyville, PA, and Melbourne, FL. Therein, this photograph is captioned: "Mount Pleasant High School, for many years 'Pleasant Mount Academy.'"



Keystone Academy, La Plume Borough, Lackawanna County. Photographic copy print by DWP of the engraving that is given on p. 505 in 1880. Therein, this photograph is captioned: "Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Wyoming Co., Pa. Established in 1869."



The School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Lackawanna County. Photographic copy print by DWP of the engraving that is given on page 107 of Scranton City Directory 1884 by Lant & Silvermail.

classical and scientific preparation for college and university education, but also instruction in music, painting and the modern languages. The instructors are teachers of skill and experience, having made the science of education and the art of teaching a life work.

The notice that is given below for The School of the Lackawanna was published in The Lackawanna County Business Directory 1879-80 (Webb & Co., Publishers):

THE SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA
Jefferson Avenue,
Opp. Elm Park, Scranton, PA.

Young Men prepared for College or Business. Young Ladies instructed in the branches of a Practical and Ornamental Education. Careful Training for Children of both sexes. Buildings New and Commodious.

A few boarders received in the President's family. School will re-open, 2d Monday Sept., under the direction of 5 experienced teachers.

Rev. THOS. M. CANN, A.M., and W. E. PLUMLEY, A.B., Principals.

In the Scranton City Directory 1884 (published by Lant & Silvernail, Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y.), the engraving that is reproduced here of The School of the Lackawanna is given (p. 107). Given above that engraving is the street address of this school in Scranton: 243 Jefferson Avenue. The faculty for 1884 is listed on that same page, as follows: Rev. Thos. M. Cann, A.M., Principal; Prof. Asa H. Wilcox, A.B., Mathematics and Classics; Prof. A. Gross, Piano and Organ; Mrs. S. S. Cann, History, Literature and Modern Languages; Miss E. E. Ingalls, English; Miss L. H. Cann, English; Miss Sterns, Painting, Drawing and China Decoration; M. S. Cann, Natural Science and Mathematics. In 1884, the school opened on the second Monday in September, under the direction of 8 experienced teachers.

In the Lackawanna County Directory 1888-89 (Published by Lant & Silvernail, Valatie, Columbia County, N.Y.) the faculty of The School of the Lackawanna for 1888-89 is listed, as follows:

Rev. Thomas M. Cann, A. M., Mental and Moral Science; Walter H. Buell, A.M., Mathematics and Classics; W. A. Cornish, A.B., Natural Science, German and Mathematics; Mrs. S. S. Cann, French and History; Miss Elizabeth E. Ingalls, English and Mathematics; Miss Ida K. Mcaphie, Primary and Kindergarten Departments; Mrs. E. O. Hunter, Elocution; Miss M. Beardsley, Painting and Drawing; Prof. A. Gross, Piano and Organ.

Printed beneath the engraving of The School of the Lackawanna that appears in Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899 (Published by Taylor's Directory Co., Scranton, Pa.)—a different engraving than the one that is reproduced here—is the following statement about The School of the Lackawanna:

Higher, Intermediate and Preparatory Department. Prepares for any college in the country. A thorough English and Business Course. Special courses preparatory to Law and Medicine. A well equipped Physical Laboratory. Representatives of Yale, Princeton, Delaware, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and New York Teachers' College upon the faculty. A few pupils admitted to the family of the principal, where they receive personal care and training. The school re-opens Monday, September 12, under the direction of eight experienced teachers. For Catalogues, address, REV. THOMAS M. CANN, LL.D., WALTER H. BUELL, A.M., Principals.

31. ST. CECILIA'S ACADEMY, Scranton, Lackawanna County.

In The Lackawanna County Business Directory 1879-1880 (Published by Webb & Co., New York), the address of this Academy is given as Wyoming Avenue, near Linden, Scranton, Pa.

Note: For information on those private secondary schools that were established in Carbondale in the nineteenth century, see the Carbondale section of the present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Many of the above-listed academies and female seminaries were brought into existence following the passage of the 1838 Pennsylvania law that provided appropriations to academies and female seminaries that met certain conditions—those conditions are set forth herein immediately preceding this list of academies and female seminaries that were established in Northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1834-1895. When that law was amended in 1843 and 1844, many of the above-listed academies and female seminaries encountered serious financial problems. Regarding the effect of the 1843 and 1844 laws on the private secondary schools of the State, Wickersham (p. 388) states:

In 1843, sorely pressed for money to carry to completion the gigantic system of public improvements she had organized, the State reduced the appropriation to her Colleges, Academies and Female Seminaries to one-half the amount provided by the Act of 1838, and the next year withdrew the appropriation absolutely. This was a sad blow to the new institutions. Many of them, prematurely established and never strong, soon began to decline, and within a few years a large number of them had ceased to exist. The experiment in building up a system of higher education again failed, not this time so much on account of the want of sufficient number of pupils properly prepared, as on account of the injudicious application of the State's bounty, and its withdrawal just at the time it was most needed.

Regarding private secondary education in the nineteenth century in Pennsylvania, Wickersham makes the following statement (p. 390):

The scheme of education by means of academies or public schools, creditable as it was, did not prove successful. It was ill adapted to the conditions of society in the new state and entirely inadequate to the great end in view. Individual institutions forming a part of it flourished, and a few continue to flourish, but as a whole it was a building without a proper foundation—higher schools without lower ones to stand upon—and the long tried experiment resulted in disappointment. Some academies were later acquired by local school boards and operated as high schools; others grew to be institutions of collegiate grade; others were discontinued.

Note: We will not discuss in this the first part of this two-part history of the schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania the history of those schools that are presently flourishing, or which flourished in the twentieth century, that were established in the period 1681-1895 (e.g., The International Correspondence Schools, St. Thomas' College). Rather, the complete history of such schools will be presented in Part II of this history.

X. 1895

By 1884, nineteen states and territories had passed compulsory attendance laws. Pennsylvania was not one of those nineteen states. The first attempt on the part of the Legislature of Pennsylvania to pass a compulsory attendance law, albeit an unsuccessful attempt, was in 1874. In 1891 and 1893 compulsory attendance bills were passed by the Legislature but vetoed by the Governor. Finally, on May 16, 1895, a compulsory attendance bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor of Pennsylvania.

This law provided that every parent, guardian or person having in charge any child between the ages of eight and thirteen must see that that child attends school for at least sixteen weeks each year, unless the child is excused by the school board. The provisions of the act would not apply to any person if "there be no public school in session within two miles of the nearest traveled road." Neither should they apply to any child "that has been or is being otherwise instructed... for a like period of time." The statement of any teacher or principal was sufficient evidence that this requirement was being met.



Xerographic copy, 64% full size, of the front cover of Watson's Complete Speller Oral and Written by J. Madison Watson (New York, Chicago, and New Orleans: Published by A. S. Barnes & Company, 1878). This nineteenth-century school book was presented to the author by Mr. Kurt A. Reed on January 26, 1980.

LITTLE NELL.

81



LITTLE NELL.

LITTLE Nell was a pretty and a very lovely little child. She had lost her father, her mother, and her grandmother. She lived with her grandfather, who had been rich, but was now very poor.

2. Her grandfather was old, and had become very childish; but he loved little Nell dearly. She was a good little girl, and loved her grandfather very much, and took great care of him.

6

A page from a nineteenth-century textbook. The first page of the story of Little Nell that is given on pp. 81-83 of The National Second Reader by Richard Greene Parker and J. Madison Watson (New York: A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 & 113 William Street, 1857). Volume in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA.



BABY BESS.



JOHNNY JONES.

Baby Bess and Johnny Jones. Xerographic copies, 64% full size, of the illustrations that are given on pages 4 and 3, respectively, in Pollard's Synthetic Primer by Rebecca S. Pollard (New York: American Book Company, 1889). Volume in Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA. Baby Bess and Johnny Jones are, it seems, the late nineteenth century equivalents of "Jane" and "Dick."

Carbondale Schools

1810

The first school established in Carbondale, we learn from Murphy (p. 430), is the one that was taught in the house of Christopher E. Wilbur, a wheelwright and maker of spinning wheels from Dutchess County, NY, who arrived in Carbondale in 1810 and established a farm that later became the property of Horace Stiles. Near his home, Wilbur erected a grist mill in 1812. In addition, in Wilbur's house, Elder John Miller of Abington (see photo on p. 3 of Volume I, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, November 21, 1979) conducted the first religious services held in Carbondale.

1831

In 1831, two additional schools were established in Carbondale. In Carbondale 1901 and in Murphy (p. 433), it is stated that those two schools were situated "on" the sites of the present Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. In 1880 (p. 443) it is stated that those two schools were erected "between" the sites of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches." Each school contained one room. The teachers, according to Carbondale 1901 and Murphy were Messrs. Erhart and B. G. Roots. 1880 reports the names of the two teachers in question as "B. G. Root and Evarts" (p. 443).

A great deal of information about the building that was built on the site of the Presbyterian Church is given in Eleanor Jones' Centennial History [of the] First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Penna. The building in question was not only a school, it was also a church. On page 19, Eleanor Jones quotes an old Presbyterian church record:

Not having a suitable place for worship, measures were taken to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a building that would be suitable both for a place of worship and also for a day school. With the aid of one hundred dollars given by the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company to the society and by subscription from the society, an amount was very soon raised sufficient to pay the expense of such a building.

Eleanor Jones says the following about this school/ place of worship (p. 19):

So on this very church plot was erected that simple little building—with a steeple, we are told. This little single room school house, serving as a place of worship, a day school and a general gathering place for public meetings, has played a rare part in the history of our city. Built for worship before any other provision had been made, how many prayers for blessing God's work in this new community were uttered within its walls!

How truly did the pioneers seek to provide a means of education for the children and so was started in this simple room our share in the great American fight against illiteracy.

This building itself was "quite near and facing the Church Street side of the present (1929) church plot" (Jones, p. 20). A Sabbath School was also conducted in the school building (Jones, p. 20). In 1834, we learn from Jones (p. 20), a meeting was held in the school house and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the building of a Presbyterian Church. Once the new church was planned and subscribed for, "the school house was moved from its position quite near Church Street to the rear of the present lot, probably facing what is now Terrace Street and continued to serve as a school house" (p. 20).

Regarding the bell house that was erected in 1836 on the Presbyterian lot, Eleanor Jones states:

In 1836 a bell was purchased and placed in a bell house or tower directly behind the Meeting House. This bell played an active part in early Carbondale's day. Its ringing announced an important event, for it called the children to school as faithfully as it called all to worship. Its ringing summoned the pioneers to work, it tolled solemnly when death occurred and brought out the bucket brigade in the emergency of fire (pp. 21-22).

The history of this school building from 1850 on is similarly given by Eleanor Jones:

In 1850 the trustees moved that "The house now occupied as a school house (but in fact belonging to the society) be moved off the lot owned by the society as soon as possible." The date of this motion was March 20, 1850, and evidently the school house was not moved just then for in December of the same year when the great fire swept Main Street and the westerly side of Church Street, destroying about sixty buildings, among those destroyed was the one called Temperance Hall, corner of Main Street and Salem Avenue¹⁴ where had been established an Academic School (according to Carbondale's Historical Souvenir) known as "Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute." And so after the fire this school was carried on in the little Presbyterian school house.

And in the records of 1857 is found: "Hiram Stark offered to move the school house to the back end of lot for \$20.00."

The poor little school house was moved again, and again hut sometime later than 1857 moved off the church plot and eventually it arrived at No. 100 Spring Street where for many years it has served as an attractive home and is today owned by F. G. Weed and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed. A worn doorstep indeed (pp. 25-26)!

The following information about the first teachers in these two schools, B. G. Roots and Mr. Erhart, is given by G. R. Love, whose remarks on this subject are quoted in Carbondale 1901:

"All I can say of B. G. Roots is that if he were living in the beginning of the twentieth century he would be arraigned for cruelty to children, convicted and punished. Our next schoolmaster, Mr. Erhart, was, however, a man of education, culture and ability."

1833

In the summer of 1833, according to 1880 (p. 444), Miss Sophia Noble opened a private school over the tailor shop of Race and Bogardus. She also taught a school in the same place in 1834. Murphy (p. 434) says that Miss Sophia Noble's private school was opened in 1835, and that it was a private school for girls.

A recent "discovery" by Donald W. Powell in the Carbondale Public Library of some issues of the newspaper NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN¹⁵ establishes for certain the fact that Miss Noble's private school was not, as Murphy (p. 434) suggests, established in 1835. This we know because of the fact that the issue of NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN that was published on Friday, June 13, 1834 (Volume III, No. 12, p. 4, col. 5) contains the following advertisement:

FEMALE SEMINARY

The subscriber thankful for the patronage already received would inform the public that she intends continuing her school as heretofore, in the Village of Carbondale, for the ensuing summer. She professes to understand, and will instruct in the following branches:

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Rhetoric, Geography, Drawing Maps, Natural Philosophy and History.

SOPHIA NOBLE.

Carbondale, March 21 1834

1834-1835

On April 1, 1834, the Free School Act of Pennsylvania was passed.

Reprinted below are two articles that were published in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN shortly after the passage of that Act. The first was published on Saturday, November 28, 1834 (Vol. III, No. 36, p. 3, cols. 2-3):

THE SCHOOL LAW

No one can, perhaps, feel more pleased, who has so little personal interest, in the acceptance of the school law in this country, than we do. We have wished with a law, for many years, as we have been placed under circumstances, as a teacher, to feel the necessity of Legislation on the subject.

There may be some objections to the law, it is true, but taken together, it is probably as good a system, as could have been formed, and may, by amendments, be so far improved, as to be equal to any system adopted by either of the States. One particular objection that we have to the system is, we wish it were a bona-fide law, without giving any portion of the citizens of the State the power of rejection, and that some provision had been made to compel parents, under certain penalties, to send their children to school.

Some may, perhaps think we are arbitrary in this particular—but we assure such, on mature reflection, they will think otherwise. It is the interest of every patriot—philanthropist—and, indeed, the whole community, that the rising generation should be so far educated as to stop the progress of poverty, wretchedness and crime, which is daily spreading itself over our widely extended country, by cultivating more enlightened, liberal, moral and religious principles—and in fine, to regenerate the whole system, by such immediate measures, as to change the current of licentiousness, and guide our youths into the paths of virtue and peace.

It is well known that there are many parents, who from ignorance or carelessness, are reckless of their children's future prospects—and a law, without some compulsory clause, would be enacted in vain—and the most blighting curse would fall on the children of such parents, were not the laws more obligatory than to leave it to their caprice to accede to or reject its provisions.

It is well known by every man who reflects on the subject, that the general rule of right is, that all should accede to laws enacted for the general good—that every individual must yield a part of his rights, in order to be secure in those of more consequence—hence, were the school law general, without any wherefores, and a penalty against all who would not accede to its provisions—the next generation would feel the benefit and force of such a Law. But at the present day, so aboriginal are the people of some sections of our State, that they cannot bear restraint—any compulsory measure that infringe on their natural privileges, as barbarians, are looked upon with a jealous eye—and every effort made for their immediate repeal—thus, has already been the fate of the school law in some sections—it has been rejected—and measures taken for its repeal—and in the very sections, too, where the influence of the Law is the most needed, and would prove the most salutary, if carried into operation.

The adoption of the Law in Susquehanna, Wayne and Luzerne is a source of great satisfaction to us, and speaks loudly for the intelligence and patriotism of the people. These counties have long solicited legislative aid in this particular, and the people would, indeed, show a want of consistency, had they rejected the law, even with all its deformities, without attempting to reduce its provisions to a practical test.

The second article/editorial that was published in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN regarding the Free School Act of 1834 was published in the Saturday, February 7, 1835 issue (Vol. III, No. 46, p. 3, col. 2). That article/editorial is as follows:

THE SCHOOL LAW

A great variety of opinions appear to exist on the subject of the new School Law, which we had great reason to believe would go into full operation in every division where the law was sanctioned by the people. Easton, in Northampton county, has thoroughly established the system, had a number of teachers examined, and every prospect of success bids fair to crown their vigorous efforts. In Gettysburg, schools have commenced under the provisions of the new law, and it is said that the number of children attending is at least one fourth greater than it would have been under the old system. Various other places have adopted the system, and every indication augurs well for the beneficial influence of a General System of Education, under which the children of the poor are placed on an equality with the rich, and a fair emulation for competition established, which must eventually break down all aristocratic distinctions and establish Republican equality in every grade of society.

We observe, by a resolution offered by Mr. Fornace, of the House of Representatives, a proposition is made to postpone the operations of the late act until the 1st of March, 1840, which if carried into effect, would be similar in policy, to the suspension of our internal improvements for that time. For the ensuing five years, there would be a great many thousands of poor children arrive at the age of maturity and manhood, uncultivated and in a state of ignorance and degradation appealing at the feelings of every philanthropist and well might Pennsylvania become the objects of burlesque and ridicule, and appropriately be styled "stupid and unwise" in her policy, and wanting in a great degree that energy and patriotism which marks the character of an independent and sovereign people.

There are but few who disapprove of a general system of Education, although there may be some objections to the present system, which may be easily amended, and which errors may be pointed out, after a fair experiment. The rich object, to the law, on the grounds, that they are able to school their own children, and making Education too common, will lessen the advantages that the influence of wealth may furnish their darlings, over the "ragged rabble" that surround them. But we hold that neither power nor wealth should be hereditary—and therefore support the doctrines of equality and competition, and that every man should contribute for the public benefit according to his ability, which should be determined by an impartial tribunal.

Before we leave this subject, we would, with due deference, enquire what has been done in relation to common schools in this village? Have the school men made the necessary provisions according to the act which constituted them public agents? Have the districts been set off—have proper teachers been employed that the whole community might receive the advantages intended by the law? Are half the children of this village provided for—are not the applications of helpless widows, for the admission of their fatherless children into our school, treated with cold hearted denial? We forbear further remarks, and would be glad to lay any communication from the School men, before the public, showing their proceedings, which they may choose to make.

The question of the merits of Cobb's Series of School Books is one that was taken up in the pages of the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN in 1835. In the issue of that newspaper published on Saturday, January 31, 1835 (Vol. III, No. 45, p. 3, col. 5) is the following:

Cobb's Series of SCHOOL BOOKS

We publish to-day a number of articles in relation to the above named popular school books. To their superior merits, the recommendations of our ablest teachers, and most distinguished literary men, bear ample testimony. They are not like many of the ephemeral productions of the day, destined to have a short lived existence, and then pass into oblivion with the mass of elementary books, which inundate the land, but will continue to be used for years in many, if not all, the most respectable Schools and Academies in this section of country.

The following communication is from the Rev. Samuel Marks:—

Mr. Chamberlain,
Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to say to you, that I am well acquainted with Lyman Cobb's Dictionary, Spelling book, Sequel and Juvenile Reader No. 1, No. 2, and 3, and that I can in perfect confidence recommend him for the correctness of his orthography—the propriety of his classification, and the purity of taste displayed in the arrangement of all the matter. For the Spelling book, when compared with Mr. Webster, no intelligent preceptor, would for a moment, hesitate to express a reference.

Yours respectfully,
Carbondale, Jan. 28th, 1835.

From the Rev. Thos. L. Conkling.

I have known Cobb's Spelling book for some time, and think it the best now in use. His other books, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, of the Juvenile reader must happily supply that which was wanting between the spelling book and the English reader--The Sequel and Dictionary complete the set of reading books, and are well designed for common schools. As a whole, I am clearly of the opinion, that the school books published by Lyman Cobb, are far superior for all purposes of common Education to any books, or set of books now used in our common schools. To be generally used, they want but to be generally known.

Carbondale, Jan. 30, 1835.

In the issue of the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN that was published on Saturday, February 7, 1835 (Vol. III, No. 46, p. 3, col. 5), the question of the merits of Cobb's School Books is again taken up:

COBB'S SCHOOL BOOKS.

We publish to-day several other articles in relation to the above valuable school books. They have, as we understand, been recently introduced into the following places, viz:--Carbondale, Honesdale, Bethany, Dundsf, Abington, Mount Pleasant and Lanesville. The universal approbation they receive from teachers, school committees and other literary men, be unequivocal testimony to their superior merits.

The following communication is from the School Committee of this village.

COBB'S SCHOOL BOOKS.

The undersigned committee having examined Cobb's Spelling Book and the Elementary Spelling Book of Mr. Webster, have no hesitancy in giving Mr. Cobb's a decided preference.

Mr. Cobb's Reading Books comprising the Juvenile Reader, No's 1, 2 and 3 and the Sequel are very valuable School books and are well worthy of adoption by all our primary schools. These, together with his Spelling Books and Exposition, we have requested our teacher to introduce into our village school as soon as practicable.

SAMUEL HODGON,
JUDSON W. BURNHAM,
DAVID P. MAPES,
JESSE CLARK, JR.
HENRY VAN SERGEN,

School Committee

Carbondale Jan. 31st, 1835

From Mr. Roots, the principal teacher of this village.

Having examined Cobb's School books containing a complete Spelling and reading course of Elementary instruction, I highly approve of them, and, in pursuance of a request from the school committee, have introduced a part of them into the school under my charge.

S. G. ROOTS

Carbondale, January 31, 1834.

1836

A Catholic school was taught in the Catholic chapel in 1836 by John Walsh (Murphy, p. 434; 1880, p. 444). D. Tripp, from Oxford Academy, taught in this Catholic school in 1837 (1880, p. 444). During the pastorate of Father Fitzsimmons, a Catholic private school for girls was opened in the basement of the Catholic Church; the teacher was Miss Brown (Murphy, p. 434).

1837

In 1837 a school was opened in a building that stood on the lot where in 1880, the English Baptist Church stood, and where, in 1901, St. Rose Hall stood. This was a school for advanced pupils, the first graded school in Carbondale (1880, p. 443), and was taught by S. S. Benedict. In Carbondale 1901 a list of the students who attended this school in 1837 is given. That list is as follows:

Orville Baker, W. R. Baker, George Benjamin, Susan A. Berry, W. Berry, W. Birdsall, E. B. Burnham, H. B. Burnham, Henry Burlingame, L. A. Burlingame, George Carr, Edward Clarkson, Emma Clarkson, Charles Curtis, James Curtis, Isaac Decker, George Dickson, Thomas Dickson, Addison Durfee, Frank Durfee, Hannibal Durfee, Alver Eaton, Robert Eaton, George Emmons, John Parnham, Perry Farrer, Solon Farrer, George Pew, Daniel Gardner, Ammorvan Goff, Ann Grattan, Christopher Grattan, John Grattan, Adaline M. Grennell, Levi C. Mathaway, E. R. Hoadley, Alexander Hodgdon, Henry Hodgdon, James Hodgdon, Daniel Howell, Ellen E. Hughes, Sylvannus Jessup, George Johnson, Theodore Johnson, William Johnson, David Jones, Edward Jones, Thomas Jones, John Kennen, Charles Lathrop, Ann S. Law, Charles Law, John S. Law, Marion Law, S. E. Lazelle, Elsie Love, Mary A. Love, William Love, William Mathews, Charles McAlpine, George McAlpine, W. Miller, Charles Mills, Peter Murphy, Maria Peck, Elias Powell, Asa Race, Samuel E. Raynor, T. S. Rogers, Euphemia Simpson, Abram Snyder, Henry R. Starkweather, Allen Waterbury, Charles Waterbury, B. N. Whiting, George F. Wilbur, H. M. Williams, James Williams, Julian Wilson, C. B. Woodward.

In 1880 (p. 443) is the following information about S. S. Benedict, the teacher of this school:

After quitting the profession of teacher he assumed that of editor, in which business he has been ever since successfully engaged. Successively he filled the offices of justice of the peace, member of the Legislature, select council, notary public and school director, the latter from 1848 to 1854 and from 1860 to 1880. The services he rendered to the cause of education during those years can hardly be overestimated.

In 1880 (p. 443), similarly, is a listing of some of the outstanding students of S. S. Benedict:

Thomas Dickson, president of the Delawre and Budson Canal Company; J. N. Wilson, M.D.; John S. Law, president of the Miners' Bank, Wilkes-Barre; David G. Smith, machinist and patentee; Edward Jones, coal operator; O. H. Jadwin, wholesale druggist, New York; S. E. Raynor, teller in the Miners' and Mechanics' Bank; Edward and Alexander Hodgdon; Henry L. Marvin; John S. Farnham, Charles and George McAlpine and Richard Antony.

The school directors of Carbondale in 1837 were Amzi Wilson, J. W. Burnham and Bonaparte Baker (1880, p. 443).

In the fall of 1837 there were, according to an item in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN of November 11, 1837, 350 students attending the public schools of Carbondale.

1838

In 1838 another public school was established in Carbondale. John Walsh was the teacher. "Mr. Walsh enjoyed the reputation of being an excellent teacher, being specially strong as a mathematician" (1880, p. 443). In 1838, in addition, a select school for young ladies was established in Carbondale by Mrs. J. Hudson of Long Island, New York.

1839

James J. Betherby, a music teacher, organized a band in Carbondale in 1839. Betherby's Band was in demand during the Harrison & Tyler campaign (Murphy, p. 433), and, in 1841, made a tour of Luzerne and Wyoming Counties (Murphy, p. 444).

1840

In 1840 two additional private schools were opened in Carbondale: one by Miss Tuck for girls, and one by John S. Ward for boys. "Besides these, schools have been taught by Andrew Leichter, Mrs. Hamilton, J. L. McKim, J. S. Miller and John L. Richardson" (1880, p. 444).

In 1840 another public school was opened in Carbondale. It was taught by Mr. Jefferson. His students were the same ones who attended S. S. Benedict's school in 1837 (see list above) minus the following: Orville Baker, W. R. Baker, E. B. Burnham, R. S. Burnham, Charles Curtis, James Curtis, Thomas Dickson, Parry Farrer, Ammorvan Goff, Christopher Grattan, Levi C. Mathaway, Alexander Hodgdon, James Hodgdon, Sylvannus Jessup, George Johnson, Edward Jones, William Mathews, Henry R. Starkweather, Julian Wilson.

1845

A private school, a select school for young ladies, was opened by Miss Tuck in 1845.

1846

G. W. Benedict of Providence: "About 1846, in addition to the several good public schools, Carbondale citizens established an academic school known as the 'Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute.' This institution was located in Temperance hall, corner of Church street and Salem avenue, and was patronized by most of the well-to-do families of the town. Its first principal was Henry J. Newell, with Miss Fannie Smith, assistant" (1901).

In 1848, P. C. Gritman, immediately after having been admitted to the bar, arrived in Carbondale, and served as principal of the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute in that year. His students in 1848 (see 1901) were the following:

George Henry Archbald, James Archbald, Louise Archbald, Margaret Archbald, Mary Archbald, Thomas Archbald, Augusta Benedict, Eugene Benedict, George Benedict, Adaline Bogardus, Lizzie Bronson, Sallie Bronson, William Bronson, Franklin Decker, Fannie Durfee, Lewis Ensign, Martha Ensign, Sarah Ann Ensign, John Gillespie, Margaret Gillespie, Mary Jane Gillespie, Wellwood Gillespie, Amelia Harris, Emma Barris, Fannie Johnson, James Henry Johnson, Gibson Jones, Meredith Jones, Ellen Kenner, Belle Linnen, Mary Linnen, Janet Locke, Elsie Love, John Love, Virginis Love, Ed Mills, Fred Mills, Lizzie Mills, Mary Nash, Mary Jane Pierce, Rexford Pierce, Sarah Pierce, Lydia Poor, Debby Russell, Charles Taylor, Janet Taylor, Sarah Taylor, William Thompson, Bruce Wilson, Henry Wilson, Jerome Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Hattie Wurts, Helen Wurts, Theodore Wurts.

Two later principals of this school were Dr. Marsh and C. D. Virgil (Murphy, p. 434).

The Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute was destroyed in the Carbondale fire of 1850. This school was then held in the school on the site of the Presbyterian Church (see above) that was established in 1837 (Jones, p. 25). Later this school was held in Fierson's Hall, which in 1901 is situated by G. W. Benedict as being "at the head of Church Street," and which is situated by Murphy in one instance on Church Street (p. 221), and in another instance (p. 434) on Terrace Street.

The announcement that is given below for the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute was published in The Advance, Volume I, Number 1, May 21, 1857, p. 3:

CARBONDALE ACADEMY.

D. W. C. Durgin, A.E., Principal

Preceptress, MISS LAMORA FOX.

The Summer Term of this Institution will commence June 1st, and continue ten weeks.

The Principal is a Graduate of Union College, and from long experience in Teaching is prepared to impart a thorough knowledge of the various English branches, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Ancient and Modern Languages, and all the Useful and Ornamental branches usually taught in first class Academies.

TUITION.

In Common English, viz: Reading, Spelling, Mental Arithmetic, and Elementary Geography, \$3 00 per Term. In Higher English, viz: Arithmetic, Geography, History, Philosophy, Elocution, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry, Physiology, Book Keeping, Penmanship and English Grammar, \$5 00 per Term.

In Higher Mathematics, viz: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Mechanics, Conic Sections, and Astronomy, \$6 00 per Term.

In Ancient and Modern Languages, viz: French, Italian, German, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, \$7 00 per Term.

The Government of the Institution will be mild but decided. While no pains will be spared to secure the intellectual advancement of the Student, his moral culture will be considered of paramount importance. For further information consult the Principal, at the residence of Lewis Pughe, Esq.

Such other assistance will be procured as the interest of the school may demand.

Carbondale, May 21, 1857.

The following notice regarding the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute was published in The Advance, Volume I, Number 2, May 28, 1857, page 2, column 4:

CARBONDALE ACADEMY

This Institution continues in a prosperous and promising condition. The Spring term closed on Friday last, with the usual examination. A number of the friends of education were present to witness the exercises and mark the progress of the pupils. We were sorry to notice that some of the scholars were not present to honorably complete the studies of the term, as every diligent student and dutiful child should be anxious to do. But most were present and passed a very creditable examination on the various branches pursued during the term.

The Principal, Mr. Durgin, a graduate of one of our oldest and best colleges, is a thorough scholar and efficient teacher. He is deservedly popular with the pupils, and parents. He has been assisted in the Institution, during the past term, by Miss Fox, a young lady every way qualified to perform the duties of Preceptress. The Summer term will open on Monday next.

The following announcement for the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute was published in the Weekly Advance of August 27, 1857 (Vol. I, No. 15, p. 2, col. 3):

CARBONDALE ACADEMY--This excellent and flourishing Institution will reopen for the Fall Term on Tuesday next, September 1st. The Principal desires that all students who possibly can should be present on the first day of the Term. Particular attention will be given to those who are preparing for teachers; and no pains will be spared to give all the patrons of the school a thorough and systematic course of instruction.

We hope our citizens will sustain so talented and efficient a teacher as D. W. C. Durgin--and send in their children on the first day of the term.

Mr. D. will be assisted by Miss Lamora P. Fox, as Preceptress.

1847

One of the students who graduated from the high school in 1847 was Henry W. Palmer, who later became attorney general of Pennsylvania, a member of congress, and a leader at the Luzerne Bar (Murphy, p. 434).

1849

"Mr. Kelly has taught from 1849 to the present (1880), excepting a term of service, during the Rebellion, in the United States navy" (1880, p. 444).

1851

In 1880 (p. 444) the teachers of Carbondale from 1840 to 1850 are listed, namely:

A. M. Jeffords, John R. Fordham, Phillips Wilson, Miss Adams, Miss E. Harvey, Miss M. Smith, Miss Eliza Grosvenor, Jeremiah O'Mara, Miss Russel, Miss Dart, Miss Mary Vannan, Miss Harriet Jackson, P. C. Gritman, H. C. Ensign, Miss E. Hubbard, George Perkins, Martin Canavan, Miss Plynt, Miss Meacham, Miss Sarah M. Shafer, Miss Mary Parrar, Alonzo Richardson and John Kelly.

In 1880 (p. 444) the prominent school officers in the period 1840-1850 are listed, namely:

Nathan Jackson, Patrick Moffitt, R. W. Graves, H. P. Ensign, John R. Fordham, S. S. Benedict, Anthony Miles, Daniel Scurry, and William Brennan.

1853

The following announcement for Phelps's Institute was published in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal of October 7, 1853 (Vol. V, No. 10, p. 4, col. 5):

PHELPS' INSTITUTE!

For
YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
CARBONDALE, Luzerne Co., Pa.

INSTRUCTORS, TERMS, &C.

ALONZO PHELPS, A.M., Principal
Mrs. S. H. P. PHELPS, Associate Teachers
Miss F. SEYMOUR,

TWO SESSIONS of Twenty-Two Weeks each, compose a Year - One commences on the Third Monday in April, the other on the Third Monday in October.

T U I T I O N .

In Reading and Spelling; Mental Arithmetic and the Elementary Principles of Geography, \$3 00 per term of Eleven Weeks.

In Higher English, viz:- Arithmetic, English Grammar, Ancient or Modern Geography, (with daily exercises in drawing Maps,) Ancient or Modern History; Natural, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy; Practical Elocution; Rhetoric; Logic; Physiology; Book-keeping; Penmanship, Parker's Exercises in Composition and Declamation, \$5 00 per Term of Eleven Weeks.

In French; Algebra; Geometry; Surveying, (with use of Compass and Chain;) Trigonometry; Conic Sections; Astronomy, (including the calculation of Eclipses;) Mathematical Geography, (with the use of Globes;) Geology; Botany, (with daily exercises in analyzing plants;) Chemistry, (with experiments throughout the last six weeks of each session;) Mineralogy, (Pupils have free access to a large and well selected Cabinet;) Navigation; Practical Mechanics; Practical Engineering; Architecture; Drafting &c., \$7 00 per Term of Eleven Weeks.

DRAWING, Painting, and Fancy Work, additional, Per Term, \$ 2 00
MUSIC, Twenty-Four Lessons, 8 00
Worsted Work, 2 00
BOARD and Lodging (including Washing, Fuel Lights) in the family of the Principal, per Term of Eleven Weeks. 30 00

The Regulations and Discipline of the Institution are intended to be such as to promote the intellectual and moral advancement of its members. A course of study has been instituted, which it is believed, is well adapted to accomplish the object in view, viz: a thorough business, or, practical education. Nor are accomplishments undervalued. It is the aim of the teachers to combine the ease and grace of the finished gentleman and accomplished lady, with the strength of a well disciplined mind.

The Number of Pupils is so limited that each may receive due attention. A weekly report will be made of the progress of each pupil, which will be transmitted to parents at the close of each term, or more frequently if deemed necessary.

The Moral character of the School is considered of paramount importance. Teachers will spare no pains to exclude the profane, and otherwise immoral persons. Students are required to attend church regularly, at that place of worship which their parents designate.

The Government of the School will be mild-but effectual. Moral Suasion will be first resorted to in all cases! It is believed that reason is a far better, if not a more religious weapon in the school room, than the rod is, or ever was.

The School is always open for inspection, and Parents, guardians, and friends of education in general, are invited to visit frequently. There is a public Rhetorical exercise every Wednesday afternoon.

N.B. The time of the Principal being necessarily devoted to the management of his School, and the advancement of his pupils-the financial affairs of the Institution have been committed to the charge of A. RUTHVEN, Esq.-from whom pupils, on entering the school, must obtain Certificates of the amount of their Tuition Fees. Until such certificate shall have been obtained, and given to the Principal, no pupil will be considered as a member of this Institution.

May 28, 1853 45-1f

The following account of the public examination that took place in Phelps' Institute in late September, 1853, is given in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal of September 30, 1853 (Volume V, No. 9, p. 2, col. 4):

PHELPS' INSTITUTE-PUBLIC EXAMINATION

The exercises of the past three days in this Institute have been of deep interest, and have deservedly elicited the commendation of all who have had the pleasure of being present. Throughout the three days, classes in the various departments of Academic instruction were successfully and thoroughly examined-not only those pursuing what are termed higher English branches and Mathematics-but likewise classes in the common English branches, embracing all the fundamental principles in Orthography, together with Reading and defining words, also the elementary sounds of letters, etc., and the rapidity with which questions were given and answered, as well as the familiarity manifested by the Students, pertaining to the several subjects, was proof conclusive that the method of instruction in this School is of the most laborious and thorough kind.

It was exceedingly gratifying, and, at times, almost amusing to witness that spirit of emulation, which the wise and judicious teacher alone can call up among the members of the various classes! To commend any particular class, may perhaps appear invidious, where all did well; but we cannot withhold our commendation from some three or four classes, whose proficiency and attainments in sciences so difficult, must have been a source of pride to both their teachers and parents. We refer particularly to the classes respectively in Algebra and Botany, and likewise to the very interesting classes in French. The classes in Geometry and Surveying were equally deserving of commendation. That new and very instructive exercise-termed the "Commercial Class," which originated we believe with Mr. Phelps, the Principal, and which has of late been introduced into many similar institutions-is so practical in its benefits, that it needs only to be witnessed to be appreciated.

At the close of the exercise, the prizes were awarded to the various classes. The following very just and concise report of the committee on Penmanship, will be sufficient on this part:

Alonzo Phelps, Esq.,

Dear Sir:-In compliance with your request, we have carefully examined the writing books of your pupils, and it affords us much pleasure to notice the great improvement so many of them have made; but in the opinion of your committee, the penmanship of Master JOHN E. BALL, exhibits the greatest improvement. Respectfully yours,

A. RUTHVEN, Committee.
GEO. PERKINS,

In short, the Review was alike highly creditable to both Teachers and Pupils; and we cannot, on this occasion forbear to remark in reference to this Institute, that, in view of its present flourishing condition and the benefits it is conferring, as well as the happy influence it is exerting upon the minds of the juvenile portion of this community-this Examination must have been a source of gratification, not only to its present patrons, but to the friends of thorough practical education throughout the community generally.

September 24, 1853.

The Phelps Institute was, apparently, at one time situated in Waymart, Pennsylvania. In Matthews (p. 546), in a discussion of Waymart, Wayne County, we find the following statement: "Later we find an advertisement of the Phelps Institute, Alonzo Phelps, A.M., principal; Mrs. S. H. Phelps, assistant. The school with six scholars (limited to ten) was held in the private residence of Thomas Clark."

1854

By means of the following announcement that was published in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal of April 7, 1854 (Volume V, No. 29, p. 4, col. 4), J. H. Estabrook informed "his friends and the 'rest of mankind'" that he was offering for sale a general assortment of books, stationery, and school books:

BOOKS & STATIONERY.

THE undersigned begs to apprise all his friends and the "rest of mankind" that he has lately added to his stock of Watches and Jewelry-a desideratum long needed in this community-a general assortment of

Books and Stationery,

embracing Standard Works, Cheap Publications, BLANK BOOKS of all kinds; Cap, Note and Letter Paper, &c, &c, which he offers at prices so low that nobody will refuse to buy.

SCHOOL BOOKS,
consisting of

Town's First Reader,
" Second and Third do.
Saunders' First Reader,
" Second, Third, Fourth & Fifth do
Smith's Grammar,
Colburn's First Lessons in Arithmetic,
Davies' " " " "
" Arithmetic,
Smith's First book in Geography,
" Second book in Arithmetic,
" Geography and Atlas,
Olney's " "
" Botany for Beginners,
Phelps' Philosophy,
" Chemistry,
Cutter's Anatomy,
Davies' Legendre,
" Surveying,
" Algebra,
Brewer's Guide to Science,
Brown's Grammar,
Comstock's Philosophy,
" Chemistry,
Hedge's Logic,
Blair's Lectures and Questions,
Parker's Exercises in Composition,
Robbin's Outlines of History,
Mitchell's Geography and Atlas,
Juvenile Drawing Books,
Hale's History of the United States.
Writing Books, Pens, Ink, &c., in any quantity, for sale cheap.

J. H. ESTABROOK.

April 15, 1853.

From the following notice that was published in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Volume V, Number 44, p. 3, col. 3) we learn the names of the text-books that were used in the Carbondale schools in 1854, as well as the names of the teachers in charge of each of the nine schools in the City during that year:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Of Carbondale City District.

ACCORDING to the provisions of the New School Law, the Directors have decided that the following Books shall be used in the public schools during the present school year:

Ticknor's and Sanders Spelling Books,
Sander's 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Reading Books,
Hale's History of the United States,
Ticknor's Columbian Calculator,
Kirkham's Grammar,
Smith's Geography and Atlas,
Pelton's Outline Maps.

The Fall term of all the Schools in the District will commence on Monday, September 4th, under the charge of the following Teachers:

School No. 1. Miss Frances S. Johnson,
" " 2. Alonzo Richardson,
" " 3. Cornelius Jadwin,
" " 4. Paulinus A. Lewis,
" " 5. Moses Caldwell,
" " 6. John Kelly,
" " 7. Patrick White,
" " 8. John Jos. Purtill,
" " 9. Mrs. Moffitt.

By order of the Board,
A. MILES, President.
Lewis Pugh, Secretary.

Aug. 11, 1854.

42-3w

1857

From the following notice that was published in the Weekly Advance (Volume I, Number 4, p. 2, col. 3) we learn, among other things, that the schools of Carbondale were in a flourishing condition in 1857:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.-The first term of the School year commenced on Monday the 1st inst. with the following corps of Teachers:

No. of School.	Name of Teacher.
One.....	Miss L. S. Russ,
Two.....	Miss Jennie H. Locke,
Three.....	Mr. C. C. Jadwin,
Four.....	Mr. Alonzo Richardson,
Five.....	Mr. Daniel Davies,
Six.....	" Patrick White,
Seven.....	" Thomas Loftus,
Eight.....	" John Kelly,
Nine.....	Mrs. Mary Moffit.

We learn from the Directors that the Schools are in a flourishing condition, and the present term is Free. Every parent, therefore, who has children old enough should send them to School at once. Neglect in this particular is a crime against the children and society. Education, in this country especially, is far more valuable than wealth of gold or lands.

1858

In the November 13, 1858 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume II, No. 24, p. 3, col. 1) it was announced that Miss Ruth E. Terrel (sister of the Wayne County School Superintendent) and Miss Letitia Farrer proposed to open a new Select School in Carbondale, namely:

It will be seen by advertisement, that Misses Terrel and Farrer propose to open a new Select School in town. We are glad to be able to say, from what we can learn, that it affords a prospect of a very good school. We are informed that their past experience in teaching has been highly successful.

In the same issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume II, No. 24, p. 2, col. 7) it was announced that the school of Misses Terrel and Farrer would begin on November 29, 1858. "For particulars," the reader is advised, "enquire of Dr. C. Burr."

In the December 11, 1858 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume II, No. 28, p. 3, col. 2) is the following notice about the school of Misaea Terrel and Farrer, which opened on November 29, 1858, in Baker's Hall in Carbondale:

NEW SCHOOL

MISSES TERREL AND FARRER commenced the first term of their School, in Baker's Hall, on Monday, 29th ult.

Terms per Quarter of 11 Weeks:
Primary Department..... \$2 00
Common English, viz: Reading, Writing,
Spelling, Elementary Arithmetic,
Geography, Grammar and Physiology..... 3 00
Higher English, viz: Arithmetic, Descriptive and Physical Geography, Philosophy, Elocution, Rhetoric, Grammar, Writing, Physiology, Meteorology, Astronomy, Algebra and Geometry..... 5 00

Carbondale, Dec. 4, 1858

Beginning in 1858, perhaps earlier, the question of whether or not a graded school should be established in Carbondale was discussed in the Carbondale press. In the December 4, 1858 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume II, Number 27, page 2, col. 4) is the following:

SCHOOLS.

It is not likely that anything can be said in favor of Schools not already known and appreciated in an intelligent community like this. It is always an unthankful business and generally an unprofitable one to tell people of that which they already know.

These considerations are enough to deter us from saying much, if anything in regard to schools.

Still we will venture the inquiry, Ought there not to be a school of a higher grade, a "Graded School" if you please, established and sustained here? We deem it no negative answer to this question that we have already numerous schools, public and private, and some very good ones. They do not reach far enough. They do not furnish means of instruction adequate to the wants of the community.

We need a thoroughly organized and well furnished Classical and Mathematical School. It should afford advantages equal to the very best to be found elsewhere. We believe the early establishment of such an one practicable, and eminently desirable. It would not only be a source of high satisfaction, and evident usefulness, but very plainly a matter of economy. One half of the money that will in the next few years be paid out abroad from our community, for the advantages it would afford, would establish it. We should like to see public attention turned strongly toward the subject at once. We can but ask our neighbors and friends to think of it. Shall we have a public meeting to see what can be done?

By May of 1860 it was a sure prospect that a graded school would be established in Carbondale. The May 5, 1860 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume III, No. 49, page 2, col. 3) contains the following notice:

GRADED SCHOOL.

The friends of Education and improvement in our town will be glad to learn that we have now a sure prospect of having a Graded School.

A site has been secured, and conveyed to the Board by Deed, and a plan of Building adopted. As soon as the requisite specifications can be prepared, proposals will be invited from Builders.

The site of the New Building will be the lot formerly owned by Charles Berry, on High Street, and immediately in the rear of one already owned by the Board. The size determined upon is 48 ft. front by

35 ft. deep, two stories high, with basement.

From the June 16, 1860 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume IV, No. 3, page 2, col. 3) we learn the following: "The contract for building a Graded School House has been awarded by the Board of School Directors to THOMAS ORCHARD, of this city, he being the lowest and best bidder. The work will be commenced in a few days, in the expectation of completing it the present season."

From the November 17, 1860 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume IV, No. 25, page 2, col. 1) we learn the following: "The School Directors of our city have elected Mr. A. J. WELLS as Principal of our Graded School. It is intended to have the School open about January first. Mr. Wells is recommended as a thoroughly qualified and successful teacher, and the Board believe that under his supervision the School will commence with high promise of usefulness, and that no reasonable expectations will be disappointed."

The following notice about the Graded School of Carbondale and the other schools as well was published in the January 5, 1861 issue of the Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 32, p. 2, col. 4):

GRADED SCHOOL.

The opening of the Graded School—expected to have taken place on Monday next—will be postponed to Wednesday, January 9th.

The resignation of Patrick White, as Teacher of School No. 7, has occasioned some change among the other Teachers. John Kelly, Esq., has been elected to fill the vacancy in No. 7, and Mr. L. E. Judd to fill the vacancy the removal of Mr. Kelly occasions in No. 5—known as the Welsh Hill School. The other Teachers remain as advertised previously. All the Public Schools except the Graded School are expected to open on Monday next—the Graded School, as before stated, on Wednesday. Tuition will be free in all for the coming term.

The January 12, 1861 issue of the Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 33, p. 2, col. 6) contains the following: "The Public Schools of this city, with the exception of the Graded School, commenced their sessions on Monday of this week. The Graded School will open on Monday last."

1859

The September 3, 1859 issue of the Carbondale Advance (Volume III, No. 14, p. 3, col. 1) contains the following announcement: "The next term of Miss Watrous' Select School commences on Monday next, the 6th inst."

The December 17, 1859 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume III, No. 29, p. 2, col. 6) contains the following announcement:

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

THE WINTER TERM of the above named School will commence January 2d, 1860. Term—Eleven weeks. NORMAN OTTMAN, Principal.

Carbondale, Dec. 17, 1859.

1860

The following information about the schools of Carbondale in the decade 1850-1860 is given in 1880 (p. 444):

From 1850 to 1860 the number of schools increased to seven, the principal teachers of which were Bernard McTighe, Henry B. Jadwin, jr., P. J. White, Paulinus A. Lewis, C. C. Jadwin, John Joseph Purtell, Alfred Dart, jr., Martin J. Byrne and L. E. Judd. The first two were elected directors in 1858. Mr. McTighe served until 1874, and Mr. Jadwin until 1869. Another director worthy of notice was Honorable Lewis Fughe, now a prominent merchant of Scranton.

The Carbondale English and Classical Institute advertised in the Weekly Advance in 1860-1861—perhaps earlier as well. D. E. Pope, A.B., was the Principal as well as the teacher of the Ancient Languages, Higher Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Information about the school and its objectives was available, newspaper announcements of the period advised, from either the Principal or from Rev. E. L. Bailey (the minister of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, PA, from May 15, 1853 to February 18, 1866; see that issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA that was published on November 21, 1979 (Volume I, No. 2, pp. 7-8) or S. S. Benedict, Editor of the Weekly Advance.

The following notice about the Carbondale English and Classical Institute was published in the Weekly Advance of November 2, 1860 (Volume IV, No. 23, p. 3, col. 2):

CARBONDALE

ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL INSTITUTE,

D. E. POPE, A.B., Principal, and Teacher of the Ancient Languages, Higher Mathematics and Natural Sciences, with Assistants to teach the Elementary Branches, Modern Languages and Ornamentals. Special pains taken in preparing young gentlemen for College, and students of both sexes for teaching. The prescribed course of study will be thorough and comprehensive in every department.

The First Term will commence Nov. 5th.

TUITION:

Elementary Branches,	3 00	Per quarter of 11 weeks
Common English,	5 00	" " "
Higher English & Classical,	7 00	" " "
Incidentals,	25	" " "

Tuition in the Modern Languages and Ornamentals will be the usual extra charges. Payment of term bills, in advance. No deductions for absence except in cases of sickness.

For further information apply to the Principal, to the Rev. E. L. BAILEY, or S. S. BENEDICT, Esq., Editor of The Advance.

Carbondale, Oct. 27, 1860.

A notice in the January 12, 1861 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume IV, No. 33, p. 2, col. 3) names not only the members of the Visiting and Examining Committee but also the Directors of the Carbondale English and Classical Institute in 1861:

CARBONDALE ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL INSTITUTE.

D. E. POPE, A.B., PRINCIPAL.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this School, on the evening of the 5th inst., the Reverend Messrs. E. L. Bailey, T. S. Ward, D. A. Shepard, and the future Rector of Trinity Church, were appointed as a Visiting and Examining Committee of the Institute:

DIRECTORS:

D. N. Lathrope, Pres.	D. E. Pope, Sec'y.
S. S. Benedict,	A. Barker,
George Foster,	A. O. Hanford,
J. M. Poor,	J. G. Thompson,
William Brennan.	

The following notice about the Carbondale English and Classical Institute was published in The Advance of January 19, 1861 (Volume IV, No. 34, p. 2, col. 6):

CARBONDALE CLASSICAL INSTITUTE--THE WINTER SESSION.

The Second Quarter of this School will commence on Monday, Jan. 21st. That the Institute in the discipline afforded, and in the manner of imparting instruction shall offer inducements equal to the best seminaries, is the design and determination of the Principal. Through the generosity of a private individual, the School will enjoy the benefit of a complete set of chemical and philosophical apparatus for the illustration of those and kindred Sciences. The course of study is thorough as well as comprehensive, and daily supervision is given to the progress of all the students. The system of instruction is based upon the theory that thoroughness is comprehensiveness in its widest sense. Special pains will be given to those wishing to prepare themselves for teaching, or pursue the ancient and modern Classics.

D. E. POPE, A.B. Prin.

The announcement for the Carbondale English and Classical Institute that is given below was published in the Weekly Advance of February 16, 1861 (Vol. IV, No. 38, p. 1, col. 2):

CARBONDALE

ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL INSTITUTE,

D. E. POPE, A. B., Principal, and Teacher of the Ancient Languages, Higher Mathematics and Natural Sciences, with Assistants to teach the Elementary Branches, Modern Languages and Ornamentals. Special pains taken in preparing young gentlemen for College, and students of both sexes for teaching. The prescribed course of study will be thorough and comprehensive in every department.

The School will enjoy the benefit of a complete set of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, for the illustration of those and kindred sciences.

The Second Quarter of the WINTER SESSION will commence on MONDAY, January 21st.

TUITION:

Elementary Branches,	3 00	per quarter of 11 weeks
Common English,	5 00	" " "
Higher English & Classical,	7 00	" " "
Incidentals,	25	" " "

Tuition in the Modern Languages and Ornamentals will be the usual extra charges.

Payment of term bills in advance. No deductions for absence except in cases of sickness.

Students may commence at any time and will be charged from the time of admission only.

For further information apply to the Principal, to the Rev. E. L. BAILEY, or S. S. BENEDICT, Esq., Editor of The Advance.

Carbondale, Jan. 19, 1861.

The following announcement for the Carbondale English and Classical Institute was published in the Weekly Advance of May 4, 1861 (Vol. IV, No. 49, p. 1, col. 3):

CARBONDALE

ENGLISH & CLASSICAL INSTITUTE

D. E. POPE, A. B., Principal
Languages, Sciences and Mathematics.

MISS C. E. ESMANN, Preceptress
Piano, French, Drawing and Painting.

SPECIAL pains taken in preparing young men for College, and Students of both sexes for teaching. The Natural Sciences illustrated by experiments.

TUITION per Quarter of 11 Weeks:

Elementary Branches,	\$ 3 00
Common and advanced English,	5 00
Higher English or Classical,	7 00
Incidentals,	25

EXTRAS:

Piano, (use of instrument not included,)	\$10 00
Oil Painting,	8 00
Water Colors,	4 00
Pencil Drawing,	2 00
French or German,	2 00

The summer session will commence on MONDAY, April 8th, 1861. Students may commence at any time and will be charged from the time of admission only.

Apply to the Principal, to Rev. E. L. BAILEY, or to S. S. BENEDICT, Esq., editor of The Advance.
Carbondale, April 5, 1861.

1861

From the January 19, 1861 issue of the Weekly Advance (Volume IV, No. 33, p. 3, col. 1) we learn that all the new school books adopted by the Board of School Directors for the Graded and Public Schools in the city of Carbondale were on sale at Jadwin's Drug & Book Store. The notice in question reads as follows:

ALL THE NEW SCHOOL BOOKS?

Adopted by the Board of School Directors for the GRADED and PUBLIC SCHOOLS, sold at the

Lowest Introduction Prices!

at JADWIN'S DRUG & BOOK STORE.
Carbondale, Jan. 12, 1861.

From a notice in the January 19, 1861 issue of the Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 34, p. 2, col. 4) we learn that the Graded School was opened during the third week of January 1861. We also learn a great deal of information about the other public schools of Carbondale. That notice is as follows:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

After some delays incident to getting the Graded School Building in readiness, it has been this week opened and the Public Schools are now all in regular progress. The teachers are as follows:

Graded School.

Prof. A. J. WELLES, Principal.
Miss R. A. CORTRIGHT,
Miss S. P. MOSHER,
Miss CARRIE V. RUSS, Assistants.

No. 3 School, M. B. BYRNE, Teacher.
No. 5 " JOHN KELLY, "
No. 6 " MARK DUFFY, "
No. 7 " L. E. JUDD, "
No. 8 " THOMAS LOFTUS, "

The present arrangements have very much increased the number of scholars in the Public Schools. The Graded School has opened with about 300 pupils, and Schools No. 5 and No. 7 are also thronged. Three rooms in the Graded School Building are completed and in use. A fourth room, which will be capable of accommodating 75 scholars, will be completed as early as possible. When this is done, the school will be relieved of the crowd which until then seems to be unavoidable, and 300 scholars can then be well accommodated and instructed in the four departments of the School.

In 1880 (p. 444) the date of the opening of the graded building described above (in the second ward, on Salem street) is incorrectly given as 1860. From 1880 (p. 444) we learn, however, the following about this graded school:

The schools of the building were divided into four departments: Primary, intermediate, grammar and high. The first principal was A. J. Wells. The grades and classifications made by him have been closely adhered to by his successors. Among the principals of the high school who have achieved success in teaching are W. H. Parsons, H. D. Cable, Charles L. Wheeler, D. C. Allen (superintendent in Wayne county) and Edwin Francis. In addition to the common branches, algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, philosophy, rhetoric and Latin have been taught in the "high school."

The following notice was published in the Weekly Advance of February 23, 1861 (Vol. IV, No. 39, p. 2, col. 4) following the meeting of the teachers of Carbondale in the Graded School Building on Saturday, February 9, 1861:

MINUTES

Of the Meeting of the Teachers of Carbondale, held in the Graded School Building on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1861,

Prof. A. J. Welles took the Chair, *ex officio*.
On motion of L. B. Judd, M. J. Byrne was made Secretary.

The statistics of the attendance of pupils in the several Schools of the City during the preceeding week, as reported by the Teachers is as follows:

GRADED SCHOOL--A. J. WELLES, Principal,

High School--A. J. WELLES, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 104. Average attendance, 90.

First Primary--Miss C. RUSS, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 57. Average attendance 39.

Second Primary--Miss S. P. MOSHER, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 102. Average attendance, 80

Third Primary--Miss R. A. CORTRIGHT, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 94. Average attendance, 83.

PUBLIC SCHOOL, NO. 3--M. J. BYRNE, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 84. Average attendance, 70.

PUBLIC SCHOOL, NO. 5--L. E. JUDD, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 154. Average attendance, 115.

PUBLIC SCHOOL, NO. 6--M. DUFFY, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 63. Average attendance, 50.

PUBLIC SCHOOL, NO. 7--J. KELLY, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 177. Average attendance, 161.

PUBLIC SCHOOL, NO. 8--T. LOFTIS, Teacher.
Whole No. enrolled, 170. Average attendance, 109.

Total No. of Scholars in attendance at the Public Schools of the City, 1041.

After some discussion, on motion adjourned.

M. J. BYRNE, Secretary.

1869

"In 1869, a one-story frame [school] building was erected on Main street, in the fourth ward. It contained two rooms. This was enlarged in 1876 by an additional story in height, and now contains four rooms, three of which are well furnished" (1880, p. 444).

1870

"In 1870 a school-room was completed in the fourth ward, on Brooklyn street. The vestibule, though illy adapted to the purpose, has been used ever since as a school-room" (1880, p. 444).

"Mrs. L. A. Munger taught a select school during 1870. There are now (1880) no private schools" (1880, p. 444).

1871

"In 1871 a primary school building was erected on Cemetery street, in the first ward, which in 1875 was made two stories high, containing four rooms" (1880, p. 444).

1872

"In 1872 a frame [school] building, two stories high, containing four spacious rooms, was erected on Laurel hill, in the second ward" (1880, p. 444).

1874

"In 1874 two new school-houses, each two stories in height and having two large rooms were completed on Salem street, in the second ward, and another on Powderly road, in the fourth ward" (1880, p. 444).

"In 1874 a private school was organized by a few gentlemen who were desirous of giving their sons an academic course. Twelve students attend" (1880, p. 444).

1876

"In September, 1876, Sisters of the Order of the Immaculate Heart founded a convent in the first ward, between Hendrick avenue and Salem street. There are three school rooms in the building [see photograph of St. Rose Academy, this page], and four Sisters are teaching. Besides the common branches, drawing and music are taught. The average daily attendance of these schools is about 100 pupils. Two private schools of primary grade, with 40 pupils, are taught in the first ward" (1880, p. 444).

"In 1876 Carbondale city had twenty schools, with a total average attendance of 1,088. The schools were kept open nine months, at an expense of \$13,083.17" (1880, p. 445).

"In September, 1876, a graded course of study for the public schools was adopted. General history, astronomy and drawing were added to the curriculum of the high school" (1880, p. 444).

1877

"The following classification shows the number of teachers in each department, and the number in attendance during the year, according to the school report of 1877. The high school had at the close of the year one male and one female teacher; the average daily attendance, was 39. In the grammar department the number of teachers was 3; average daily attendance, 138. Intermediate department--teachers, 5; average daily attendance, 277. Primary department--teachers, 10; average daily attendance, 637. Total average monthly enrollment of pupils, 1,305; total average daily attendance, 1,091. If to this we add the attendance at private schools, we shall have an average monthly enrollment of 1,482, and an average daily attendance of 1,243" (1880, p. 444).

1879

"In 1879 there were twenty schools in the district, with an average attendance of 620 pupils. The schools were kept open nine months at an expense of \$6,906.78" (1880, p. 444).

1889

The new High School building in the city of Carbondale was opened in 1889 (see photograph this page; see engraving on page 1 of this issue). It was opened, the following notice from *The Carbondale Leader* (Wednesday afternoon, September 14, 1889, p. 4) suggests, without any formal opening ceremony:

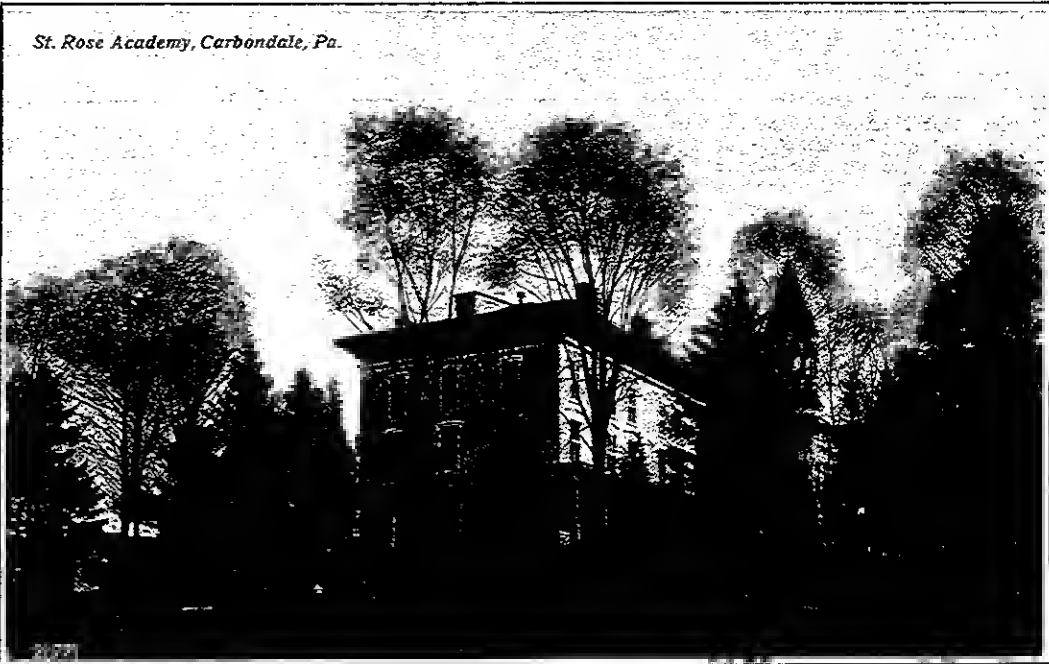
LET US HAVE A CELEBRATION.

To the Editor of *The Leader*: It would seem as if our new High school building was worthy of some more formal opening than its simple occupation by the scholars who are so fortunate as to attend it. In Pittston a similar building has recently had a formal dedication, and the little glorification indulged in was entirely justifiable and appropriate. It is to be hoped that our people may at least have an opportunity to inspect the splendid structure which so adds to the glory of the town, and inspires a just pride in the breast of every friend of liberal education.

JUNIUS.

In 1885, a free textbook law was passed by the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania. (In 1893, this 1885 free textbook law was made compulsory in all school districts.) In 1889, new school textbooks were adopted by the Carbondale School Board. All students were required to buy the new books. This was not a popular requirement, as the following notice that was placed in *The Carbondale Leader* (Friday afternoon, September 20, 1889, p. 3) makes clear:

St. Rose Academy, Carbondale, Pa.



St. Rose Academy, Carbondale, Lackawanna County. This post card was posted on October 19, 1908, in Carbondale (a one-cent stamp is attached) by "Maggie" [Russell Jones] to "Mrs. William Russell, Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa.; RFD 1." The message: "Got your pretty postal, glad you enjoyed your self. Lovingly Maggie."



A 4009 High School, Carbondale, Pa.

Take good care of those fresh air children.
m. m. h.

Carbondale High School, Carbondale, Lackawanna County. This post card was posted on October 24, 1905, in Carbondale (a one-cent stamp is attached) by M. M. H. (see bottom of card). The post card is addressed to "Miss Edna Loomis, Shehawken Lake, Pa." A line engraving of this building, opened in 1889, is given on page 1 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

A
WORD
ABOUT
SCHOOL BOOKS

The School Board in its wisdom has swallowed the bait offered by a traveling School Book fiend and has ordered all scholars to supply themselves with a new and unknown series of Arithmetics and Geographies. The present era of high taxes and increased valuations, with lavish expenditures in all departments of the city government, would seem to be the worst possible time to order such a sweeping change, but the fiat has gone forth and with a view toward assisting parents and book buyers in bearing this latest burden we agree to furnish for 60 days all school books at actual cost. Old books exchanged and bought at

A I T K E N ' S
DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

1893-1894

In the 1893-4 WILLIAMS' Lackawanna County Directory, the following information about the Public Schools of Carbondale is given (p. 36):

Superintendent of Schools--John S. Forbes.
Members of School Board--J. M. Alexander, president; Henry Wilbur, treasurer; P. M. Campbell, secretary; P. P. Coogan, S. A. McMullen, in contest; J. J. Collins and Patrick Hughes.

Meetings of School Board--The regular meetings of the board are held on the first Mondays of each month.

City Institute--Under the supervision of the superintendent, meets at the Central school building, Wyoming street, second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

The following information about the Central High School and the eight public schools in Carbondale in 1895-96 is from Taylor's Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 (pp. 18-19):

Superintendent of Schools--John S. Forbes.
School Board--S. A. McMullen, president; J. M. Alexander, treasurer; P. F. Coogan, secretary; M. F. Norton; J. J. Collins, T. J. Boylan.

Meetings--The regular meetings of the Board are held on the first Monday of each month.

City Institute--Under the supervision of the superintendent, meets at the Central High School Building, Terrace, cor Wyoming on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Central High School--Terrace c Wyoming, H. J. Hockenberry, principal.
School No. 1--Salem av c Perk street, Emma Rosengrent, principal.
School No. 2--Salem av c Spring, Amelia B. Peuckert, principal.
School No. 3--S Main n Sand, Lizzie Mullady, principal.
School No. 4--Powderly n city limits, Maggie Walsh, principal.
School No. 5--Pike n White Bridge, Mary Coogan, principal.
School No. 6--Brooklyn, W. S., Nora Murphy, principal.
School No. 7--Fairview c Orchard, Thomas L. Gilmartin, principal.
School No. 8--Belmont c Maple av, Catharine Jay, principal.

In PHILLIPPI DIRECTORY CO.'S CARBONDALE DIRECTORY 1905-06 is the following information about the public schools of Carbondale and Simpson (pp. 23-24):

Superintendent--E. E. Garr
City Institute--Under the supervision of Superintendent, meets at the Central High School building, Terrace cor. Lincoln, every Tuesday evening.

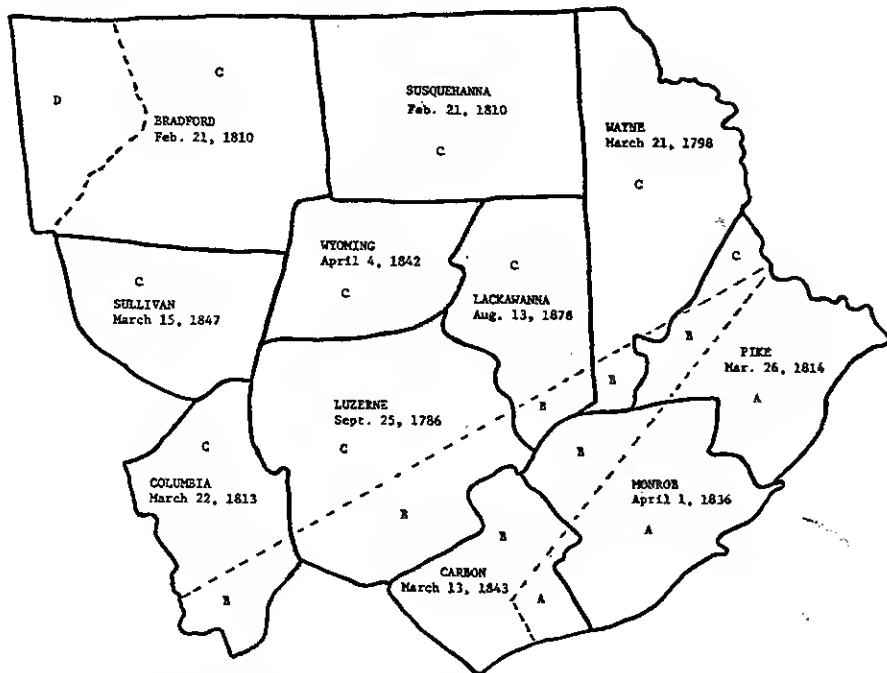
Location of Schools.

Central High School--Terrace, cor. Lincoln; W. D. Bryden, Principal.
School No. 1--Salem av., cor. Park; Anna Dunstan, Principal.
School No. 2--Salem av., cor. Spring; Alice Rashleigh, Principal.
School No. 3--S. Main, n. Sand; T. L. Gilmartin, Principal.
School No. 4--Powderly, nr. city limits; Margaret McAndrews, Principal.
School No. 5--Pike, nr. White Bridge; Mary Coogan, Principal.
School No. 6--Brooklyn; P. M. Brennan, Principal.
School No. 7--Fairview, cor. Orchard; Amelia Peuckert, Principal.
School No. 8--Belmont, cor. Maple av.; Katherine Jay, Principal.
School No. 9--S. Park; Ella Malone, Principal.
School No. 1--Simpson; John H. Campbell, Principal.

* * * * *

Notes on the Text

1. William Penn first referred to the establishment of a colony in Pennsylvania as a "holy experiment" in a letter of August, 1681, to James Harrison, to wit: "I have so obtained it [Pennsylvania], and desire that I may not be unworthy of His love, but do that which may answer His kind providence, and serve His truth and people: that an example may be set up to the nation; there may be room there [America], though not here [England], for such a holy experiment."
2. Given below is an outline map of the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The date given below each county's name on that map is the date that that county was organized. The letters A, B, C, and D refer to the treaties or purchases by which the land in question was acquired from the Indians.



- A Walking Purchase August 23, 1737**
Deed comprising the "Walking Purchase," or "as far as a man can go in one day and a half" from the westerly branch of Nesamony to the Delaware. Land sold by some Unami Delawares near Wrightstown—blown up by a dishonest survey to take in all the Munsee territory from the Delaware Water Gap to the mouth of the Lackawaxen Creek.
- B Nine Indian Nations August 22, 1749**
Deed for lands from the "Rekactany Hills to Maghoniuy Mountain," and between Susquehanna and Delaware on the north side of "Lechawachsein Creek." Land acquired from the Iroquois Indians.
- C New Purchase**
September 5, 1768: The end of "Nittany Mountain assumed as a station," per deed made, and surveys not usually made north thereof.
November 5, 1768: Deed at Fort Stanwix, commonly called the "New Purchase," extending from northeast to southwest corner of Commonwealth. Land acquired from the Iroquois Indians.
- D Last Purchase**
October 23, 1784: Deed explaining the boundary at Port Stanwix and Pine Creek, declared to have been the boundary designated by the Indians, commonly called the "Last Purchase." Land acquired from the Iroquois Indians.
December 21, 1784: Deed declaring Lycoming to be the boundary.
January 21, 1785: Deed at Port Stanwix and Fort McIntosh for the residue of the lands within the Commonwealth, made October 23, 1784, and January 21, 1785. Land acquired from the Iroquois Indians.

The information given above about the treaties or purchases by which the land comprising Northeastern Pennsylvania was acquired from the Indians is from Genealogical Map of the Counties, Compiled and Prepared in the Bureau of Land Records, 1933 (Eighth Edition, 1978).

3. Shortly after 1750, Thomas and a man named Willis were killed by the Indians. Thomas was a Baptist. This information about Thomas was brought out by George P. Ross in a paper read by him on Pioneer Day, at a session of the Wayne Baptist Association, held at Aldenville, Wayne County, in late August, 1921.
4. From the History of South Canaan, compiled and edited by Kurt A. Reed, and presented by him at Old Canaan Day, September 2, 1973, we learn (p. 4) the following information about the early schools of South Canaan:

"It is probable that the first school maintained in the township was started by Jonathan Nickerson in a portion of Hans Ulrich Swingle's house, in 1812. Prior to this, several classes were taught by the pioneers who could find time to instruct three or four neighbors' children that came when weather, roads, and household duties permitted. Nickerson School was kept up for several months and had an attendance of twenty pupils. Soon after, there was a school near Shaffertown (Varden) in a log house about three quarters of a mile above Shaffer Mill. Miss Lucy Coodrich taught here."

The next school established in South Canaan was the Stone Jug School. For more information on this school, see the text of the present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

In his History of South Canaan (p. 4), Kurt A. Reed names the nine one-room schools that came into existence after the Stone Jug School. Those schools are:

- Box School (located on the Tannery Road)
- Curtis School (located on the Bannon Road, toward Waymart)
- East School (located on the top of the East Canaan Hill, just above the cemetery)
- Frisbie School (located near the Stone Jug School)
- Hemlock School (located between South Canaan and Varden)
- Layton School (located on the road to Honesdale from South Canaan Corners, near the Cliff home)
- Lerch School (located at South Canaan Corners, presently Brunk's Garage)
- Spangenberg School (presently Alton Van Sickle's home)
- Union School (located at the foot of Salem Mountain)

"All of these schools," Kurt A. Reed reports (p. 4), "were kept up by the township until they were consolidated in 1938 into the South Canaan Consolidated School. Later, seven townships (Lake, Waymart, Hamlin, Canaan, South Canaan, Sterling, and Clinton became Western Wayne Jointure."

Photographs of the Box School, the Hemlock School, the Lerch School, and the Spangenberg School are in the Reed Photograph Archive, South Canaan, PA.

From a Souvenir Card (6" X 3 5/8") of the Stone School, Simon, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, presented, in 1896, to Harley Reed (a photograph of whom is attached to this card; card presently in the Reed Document Archive, South Canaan, Wayne County), we learn the names of the pupils, directors, and teacher of the Stone School at Simon, as well as the name of the County Superintendent of Schools, in 1895-1896.

The pupils of D. M. Wells, teacher of the Simon School in 1895-1896, are as follows: Mattie Frisbie, Nellie Vansickle, Bertha Swingle, May Beers, Blanche Swingle, Myrtle Clunard, Effie Prisdie, Martha McKinney, Arvilla Swingle, Eva McKinney, Ella Vansickle, Bessie Beers, Edna Swingle, Gertie Beers, Bessie Cope, Mary Cobb, Ethel Robin-

son, Mabel Beera, Vergie House, Dean Swingle, Frank Houae, Oren Beers, Garfield McKinney, Anson Seera, Harley Reed, Delbert McKinney, Cornelius Reed, Howard McKinney, Ora Vansickle, Frank Clunard, Frank Cope, Alton Vansickle, Herold Prisdie, Alton, Cisco, Nathan Swingle, Fred Vansickle, Walter Reed, Friend Williams, Charles Vansickle. The Directors of the Simon School in 1895-1896: H. Rockwell, John Beers, John Rock, J. P. Lee, Julian Swingle, Jessup Brooks. The Wayne County Superintendent of Schools in 1895-1896 was J. H. Kennedy.

On this Souvenir Card are the following three texts:

"Let fate do her worst, there are moments of joy,
Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy,
Which come in the night time of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features that joy used to wear."
Moore.

POPULAR EDUCATION THE POWER THAT MOVES THE WORLD

"Ah me! those joyous days are gone!
I little dreamt till they had flown,
How fleeting were the hours."

5. Nine of the original shares of in the Wayoesville School Society are in the Reed Document Archive: Numbers 3 and 4—purchased by David Preeman; Numbers 8, 9, and 10—purchased by Robert Hosmer; Numbers 16 and 17—purchased by John Pobes (the first Justice of the Peace of Canaan Township, Wayne County; Pobes wrote his own school books, one of which, written about 1825, is presently in the Reed Document Archive); Number 27—purchased by Thomas Starkweather; Number 29—not issued.

6. From Blackman (p. 527), we learn the following information about other schools in Montrose: "(Of other schools, Miss Harriet Conner taught early over Raynor's store. A French and English select school was taught in 1828, by Mrs. S. Streeter. Course of lessons in English grammar, and also lessons on the German flute had been given by different gentlemen; in the mean time, Wentworth Roberts taught in the Bowman House.)"

From a notice that was published in the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN on September 12, 1835 (Volume IV, No. 25, p. 3, cols 4-5) we learn that a select school was opened by Charles Morely in Dundaff, Susquehanna County, in 1835. That notice is reprinted herebelow:

SELECT SCHOOL.

The Subscriber
Will open a SCHOOL about the tenth of October, in the borough of Dundaff, to continue twelve weeks.

Terms per Quarter.

Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration, Surveying, Navigation, Astronomy, Natural & Mental Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Rhetoric, Logic, French, Latin, and Greek, - - - - - \$5 00

Writing, and first principles of Grammar, Geography, & Arithmetic - - - - - 2 00

Geography continued with Composition, Declamation, and Natural History - - - - - 2 50

FRENCH, LATIN & GREEK,

will be taught by a plan of dictation, a mode laborious for the instructor, but the progress of the scholar is greatly increased, and his resolution uninjured. The particulars will be given in hand-bills, one week previous to the time of commencement.

CHARLES MORLEY.
Dundaff, Sept. 12, 1835,—tf.

7. At the beginning of the 1834 session, Samuel Sreck was named Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Senate and secured the appointment of a Joint Committee of both houses to work out a bill for a general system of education. Sreck was named Chairman of the Joint Committee and is credited with having written most of the 1834 Law.

The importance of Dutch thought and practice with reference to public schools, not only in Calvinistic New England but also in Quaker Pennsylvania, is pointed out by Wickersham and Pauline Wolcott Spencer. In The Contribution of Connecticut to the Common School System of Pennsylvania by Spencer (Lancaster: Press of The New Era Printing Company, 1915, pp. 6-9), Spencer states:

The Dutch, although the first comers to Penn's frontier province, were numerically unimportant; nevertheless they represented the nation which earliest of all the European states is held to have made literacy common to all, even the peasants, and to have established a system of public schools. Guicciardini, the Florentine historian, is said to have stated that before 1540 the peasants in Holland could commonly read and write their own language, and that free schools, supported by public taxes, were the subject of legislation at various times during the sixteenth century. From an earlier date the Dutch were interested in the public control and support of education, and a number of cities maintained schools. Salaries of the schoolmasters were sometimes paid from the town treasury, sometimes from church funds sequestered from the church orders at the Reformation. Owing to the many religious differences and to the attempt on the part of the Calvinists to dominate the state, religious and secular authorities worked against each other. By the middle of the seventeenth century throughout the country, both cities and rural districts were provided with schools of various grades, controlled and often supported by the public secular authorities. The children of the poor were taught gratuitously. Girls appear to have been admitted to the elementary schools with the boys, although excluded from the privileges of higher education.

The view has been frequently advanced that Holland furnished to both Calvinistic New England and Quaker Pennsylvania the ideal of a public school system. Wickersham says (p. 4)—"It was during their twelve years' sojourn in Holland that the Pilgrim Fathers obtained the germs of that system of education which has made New England so famous in our educational history; and it was in Holland, too, almost certainly, that William Penn learned those broad principles of educational policy that are embodied in the first Frame he constituted for the government of his Province, and that he endeavored to have incorporated in laws for the benefit of the people."

8. The five counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania that were organized after 1834 are: Monroe County, organized April 1, 1836; Wyoming County, organized April 4, 1842; Carbon County, organized March 13, 1843; Sullivan County, organized March 15, 1847; Lackawanna County, organized August 13, 1878.

9. The first county superintendents and their salaries are as follows:

Bradford County	Emanuel Guyer	\$500.00	per year
Sullivan County	Richard Bedford	50.00	"
Luzerne County	John W. Lescher	500.00	"
Carbon County	Joseph H. Siewers	400.00	"
Monroe County	Lewis D. Vail	300.00	"
Pike County	Ira B. Newman	100.00	"
Wyoming County	Cornelius R. Lane	150.00	"
Susquehanna County	W. Richardson	350.00	"
Wayne County	John P. Stoddard	500.00	"
Columbia County	Joel E. Bradley	300.00	"

Lackawanna County was not yet established in 1854, the year in which this law was passed.

Speaking of salaries, listed below are the average salaries paid to the public school teachers of Pennsylvania in eleven different years in the period 1836-1900:

year	average salary per month	
	Men	Women
1836	\$13.34	\$11.96
1850	17.20	10.15
1854	19.25	12.03
1855	22.15	12.48
1857	25.05	18.69
1859	27.12	16.11
1866	34.34	26.31
1871	41.04	32.86
1876	39.76	33.60
1881	33.86	29.03
1900	44.25	37.74

10. The \$50,000 donated to the State by the Pennsylvania Railroad was given to assist in paying bounties to volunteers after the failure of the Peninsula Campaign in 1862, and pending a call from the Government for 300,000 additional men. It could not, at that time, be accepted for the purpose, owing to a want of the necessary authority from the Legislature of the Commonwealth.
- Wickersham reports that more teachers, in proportion to their numbers in the population, entered the army during the Civil War than any other profession or class of people in the State. By 1864, it was estimated, more than 3,000 teachers had become soldiers (nearly one-half of all the male teachers in the State at that time).
11. The following homes or primary schools were contracted with by the State to receive orphans: Northern Home, Philadelphia; Orphan Asylum, Pittsburgh; Soldiers' Orphan Home, Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh and Allegheny Orphan Asylum, Allegheny City; Home for Friendless, Allegheny City; Children's Home, Lancaster; Farm School, Zellenople, Butler County.
- The following advanced schools were contracted with by the State to receive orphans: Paradise, Lancaster County; McAlisterville, Juniata County; Strasburg (Mt. Joy), Lancaster County; Quakertown, Bucks County; Orangeville, Columbia County.
- The following new schools were organized under the acts of the legislature of 1865, 1866 and 1867: Andersonburg, Perry County; Bridgewater, Bucks County; Cassville, Huntingdon County; Chester Springs, Chester County; Dayton, Armstrong County; Harford, Susquehanna County; Lincoln Institution, Philadelphia; Mansfield, Tioga County; Mercer, Mercer County; North Sewickley, Beaver County; Phillipsburg, Beaver County; Uniontown, Fayette County; Titusville, Crawford County; White Hall, Cumberland County; Jacksonville, Centre County; Loysville, Perry County; Emmaus Orphan House, Dauphin County; St. Paul's Orphan Home, Butler County; Church Home, Pittsburgh; Children's Home, York; Wilkesbarre Home, Luzerne County; Womelsdorf Home, Berks County; Rochester Orphan Home, Seaver County; St. James' Orphan Asylum, Lancaster; Episcopal Church Home, Philadelphia; Orphans' Home, Germantown; St. Vincent's College, Philadelphia; St. John's Asylum, Philadelphia; Catholic Home, Philadelphia; Industrial School, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble Minded Children, Media; Nazareth Hall, Northampton County.
12. One of the early schools of Clinton Township, Wayne County, is the one that was established in Curtis Valley, at the Curtis Homestead, Intersection of Route 296 and Route 297. On June 15, 1976, the Curtis Homestead was placed on the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places (see letter of June 29, 1976, from William K. Watson, Acting Director, Office of Historic Preservation, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, William Penn Memorial Museum, Box 1024, Harrisburg, PA 17120, to Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis, R. D. # 1, Waymart, PA 18472; letter in collection of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis).
- In 1976 a list of 100 Wayne County Historical and Bicentennial Sites was published in The Wayne Independent (Thursday, May 27, 1976).
- Number 43 in that list (p. 15) is OLD CURTIS HOMESTEAD. The following information is there given about the Old Curtis Homestead:
- The old Curtis Homestead was built in 1819, by Capt. Levi Bennet, for John Griswold, father of Francis Griswold, who, for many years kept what was called "The Cold Water Tavern," the name coming from the never-failing spring of cold water supplying the tavern. Water from the mountain spring still flows to the Homestead in 1976. Louisa Griswold, daughter of Francis, married Henry B. Curtis in 1851, and from that time that property was known as the Curtis Homestead. The present occupant is Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis, whose husband, Hobart Curtis, was a grandson of Henry B. Curtis and Louisa Griswold Curtis. The old Belmont and Easton Turnpike, better known as the North and South Turnpike, was opened in 1812. Cattle drovers traveling the road stopped overnight at the "Cold Water Tavern" using the barns to shelter their stock. P. P. Bliss, composer of sacred songs, was a guest at the "Curtis Homestead" where he held a musical convention and also attended a revival service at Clinton Center Baptist Church. Noting the people were hesitant in accepting Christ, he went from the meeting to the house of Judson Curtis, near Aldenville, where he was staying for the night, and wrote the hymn "Almost Persuaded."
- The following item about the Curtis Valley School--about which more will be said in future issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA--was published in The Wayne Independent of April 4, 1878 (Volume I, No. 9, p. 3):
- North Clinton
- A grand entertainment was held at the Curtis Valley school house March 30th. Miss Hattie Curtis, teacher.
- The opening was a song by the school children--"Gathered once more."
- "Robby's sermon," Josie Snedeker; paper by Katie Perham; dialogue by Olga Griswold and Nathan Curtis, aged respectively six and four years, was very nicely performed.
- Music. Dialogue--"Lost Charlie:" Mr. Temple, Ervin Cole; Mrs. Temple, Lizzie Colt; Eva, daughter of Mr. T., Elisa Griswold; Charlie, son of Mr. Nathan Curtis; gypsies, Addie Gaylord, W. M. Belknap, Sylvanus Snedeker, Esther Snedeker, Nora Gaylord and Caroline Gaylord; Constable, Foster Sanders; Caesar, Eugene Sanders; Young Eric, George Perham, was well spoken and performed.
- Music--"Here ye not the Wood-birds song"--Jennie Arnold. "The Grumbler"--Arthur Curtis. Tableau--"Quaker singing meeting." "Then and now," Clara Arnold. "Above the skies"--Clara Griswold and Nancy Snedeker. Recitation--"The good old times"--Augustus Curtis. Music. Dialogue--"If you'd be happy, you must be good"--Susie A. Curtis, Jos. Briggs, Eugene Sanders, Nellie and Carrie Kingsbury, was splendid. Gymnastics--Several young ladies came forth dressed in white and performed nicely. "Conscience the Arbitrator"--Cataline, George Curtis; Aureilia, Augustus Curtis; spoken well. "I'll be a man"--Freddy Griswold. Tableau--"Brides Dream." Select reading--"Miss Muslin borrows an umbrella"--L. Curtis. "Johnny's opinion of grandmothers"--Lewis Arnold. "Music speaks as of old"--N. Gaylord. Dialogue--"The Country Aunt's visit:" Elenor--Jennie Arnold; Hattie, Phoebe McMullen; Miriam, Esther Snedeker, Aunt Peabody, Katie Perham, was nicely delivered. Tableau--"Guardian Angel." "Twenty Froggies,"--George Perham. Music. Declamation--Carrie Gaylord. Dialogue--"The Glass Slipper"--Cinderilla, L. Curtis; Rose, A. Curtis; Ellen, A. Gaylord; Prince, Henry Loomis; Warden, Harry Belknap. Good Music. "Tin Wedding,"--L. C., with chorus. Declamation--Geo. Snedeker. Song--"The Old Lady"--Hattie Curtis; "Old Man" Frank Curtis. Met with great applause.
- Organist, H. Curtis; Violinist, Henry Loomis.
- The farces, dialogues and music, were all excellent in their way, and the teacher well repaid for her labor. It is understood that the proceeds of the exhibition are to be appropriated towards the purchase of a dictionary for the school.
- A. Listener.
13. The following biographical sketch of James Russell appears in Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, pp. 960-961):
- JAMES RUSSELL was the eldest son of John and Christina (Anderson) Russell, born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in June 1815. During the Summer of 1840 the family emigrated to the United States, locating first at McAlla City in Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, Pa. Within seven weeks after their arrival in this country the father died, and the eldest son was called upon to take his place as manager of the family affairs. In the Spring of 1841 the family purchased a tract of land, partly

cleared, near Crystal Lake, in the Township of Fell, where the family home was erected and maintained until the death of the widowed mother, in March 1861. In the year 1847 James Russell purchased the farm property that still bears his name, and the first day of January, 1851, witnessed his marriage to Margaret Locke of Carbondale. Ten children were born to them, six daughters and four sons, of whom three sons, James A., ex-mayor of the city of Carbondale; George M., William A., and three daughters, Mrs. S. S. Jones, Jeanette L., and Jennie M., are still living.

Few men have enjoyed the confidence of their fellowmen in such an eminent degree as James Russell did during his lifetime. He served the district in which he lived continuously from 1849 as school director and treasurer of the township. He was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in 1851 and re-elected at the expiration of each term, without opposition. He served three terms as supervisor of the township and was an ardent advocate of good roads and public improvements generally. He was a thorough-going business man, methodical, tireless and scrupulously honest in all his dealings. With him public office was accepted with all its responsibilities; he never shirked a duty, nor feared public criticism. He believed in doing right, and did it. He was always a busy man, and managed to accomplish by methodical work what would have been impossible without systematic planning. He was a scientific farmer, and his lands were tilled to secure the largest and best crops. His farm stock was kept up to a high standard. He was progressive and secured at once the labor-saving implements of agriculture, for he was always of the opinion that the best of everything was none too good, to help lighten man's burdens.

Mr. Russell was public-spirited, generous, always ready to assist those in need, and that promptly. In politics he was an ardent, old-school Democrat; his patriotism was never questioned and in the public campaigns he took an active part. He was enterprising and his efforts were not confined to agricultural pursuits.

For a number of years he operated the Fall Brook Colliery and the delivery of the Delaware and Hudson coal in the city of Carbondale. All his undertakings were successful, for the reason that he was in no sense a speculator, but holding firmly to the law that "men must earn what they call their own." This, and all his opinions upon matters appertaining to the daily life were formed from practical observations and experience. He was in no sense a theorist, but eminently practical, controlled by a high sense of duty to his Maker, and a tender regard for his fellowmen. His death occurred May 12, 1872.

Margaret Gillespie Locke, the wife of James Russell, was born January 1, 1833, in Scotland, and died December 31, 1904, in Carbondale, PA. She is the older daughter of Jeanette Gillespie (born 1799 in Dumfries, Scotland; died June, 1872, in Carbondale, PA) and George Locke (born and died in Scotland). In April, 1847, Margaret Gillespie Locke came to Carbondale from Scotland. She arrived in America with her mother, Jeanette Gillespie, and her sister, Jeanette Hume Locke. When they arrived in Carbondale, they stayed with John Gillespie Murray (Jeanette Gillespie's son by her first marriage, to a Mr. Murray), who had arrived in Carbondale long before his mother and two half-sisters arrived (John Gillespie Murray came to America with his maternal grandparents, John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume), and established a home at 35 River Street in Carbondale (see 1851 Map of Carbondale). At 35 River Street, Carbondale, PA, on January 1, 1851, Margaret Gillespie Locke and James Russell were married. The bride was given in marriage by her half-brother, John Gillespie Murray.

James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke were the parents of ten children: 1. John Murray Russell (born 10-24-1851, died 04-11-1885; married Isabel E. Wedeman on 10-25-1882); 2. James Anderson Russell (born 04-29-1853, died 07-13-1929; married Viola Kenyon Rivenburg); 3. Margaret Gillespie Russell (born 04-13-1855, died 03-02-1930; married Samuel S. Jones on 01-16-1877); 4. Christina Anderson Russell (born 05-17-1857, died 02-07-1864); 5. Jeanette Locke Russell (born 12-29-1859, died 02-06-1864); 6. George McClelland Russell (born 02-21-1862, died 04-30-1926; married Lydia Spencer); 7. Christina Anderson Russell (born 08-12-1864, died 02-18-1881); 8. Jeanette Locke Russell (born 10-29-1866, died 04-22-1963); 9. Jane Martha Russell (born 12-03-1868, died 01-30-1954); 10. William Anderson Russell (born 09-30-1871, died 02-05-1958; married Ora Esmarilda Loomis on 04-10-1907).

14. In the "Historical Souvenir" (published in 1901 by The Evening Leader) of which Eleanor Jones speaks, the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute is situated at the corner of Church Street and Salem Avenue. In Murphy (p. 221, p. 434), as well, the Carbondale Academy and Lackawanna Institute is situated at the corner of Church Street and Salem Avenue.
15. In January, 1980, Donald Walter Powell undertook--with the gracious permission and cooperation of Miss Ann Muldoon, Librarian, Carbondale Public Library--the project of having microfilmed the newspaper holdings of the Carbondale Public Library. At press time, over 14 volumes of various nineteenth-century newspapers, all of which were published in Carbondale, have been microfilmed. In forthcoming issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA we will report to our readers the specifics of this historically important project.
16. Janet Locke ultimately became a teacher in the public schools of Carbondale, PA. In 1857 she was the teacher of School No. 2 in Carbondale. She is the younger daughter of Jeanette Gillespie (born 1799 in Dumfries, Scotland; died June, 1872, and George Locke (born and died in Scotland). She was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in 1837, and came to America in April, 1847, together with her mother and her sister, Margaret Gillespie Locke. When they arrived in Carbondale, they stayed with John Gillespie Murray (Jeanette Gillespie's son by her first marriage, to a Mr. Murray), who had arrived in Carbondale long before his mother and two half-sisters arrived (John Gillespie Murray came to America with his maternal grandparents, John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume), and established a home at 35 River Street in Carbondale (see 1851 Map of Carbondale). In 1854, 1855, 1856, Janet Locke was a student in the Phelps Institute, Carbondale, PA. This we know from the inscriptions in several of her books, presently in the Library at the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA.

Three of those books are:

Algebra: Embracing The First Principles of the Science by Charles Davies, LL.D. (New York: Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.; Cincinnati: H. W. Derby & Co., 1853). Inscribed twice:

Miss J. H. Locke	Miss Jeanette H. Locke
Carbondale	Carbondale
Jan 1st/54	March 9th / 1854
Phelps Institute	

The Progressive French Reader Suited to the Gradual Advancement of Learners Generally, and Especially Adapted to the New Method with Notes and a Lexicon by Norman Pinney, A.M. (New York: F. J. Huntington and Mason Brothers, 23 Park Row, opposite the Astor House, 1853). Inscribed:

Miss J H Locke
Carbondale
Pa
Phelps Institute
Oct 13th/54"

Ancient Geography, as Connected with Chronology; and Preparatory to Ancient History, Accompanied by An Ancient Atlas, Specially Prepared and Furnished with Questions for Learners (Revised Edition) by Emma Willard (Hartford: Wm. Jas. Hamersley, 1852). Inscribed twice:

Miss Jannette Locke	Miss Jeanette Locke
Carbondale	Carbondale
Penn	December 1 st 1856
July 17 " 1855	

Mr Phelps Institute

Jeanette H. Locke married William Scott. They had no issue. She is interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA.

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ERRATA

In Volume I, Number 1 (August 15, 1979) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

RE: the caption on the photograph in the middle of page 4

For "Adeline, Mary Emma, and Estella Squire" read "Adeline Squire, left; Estella Squire, center; Mary Emma Squire, right"

RE: the caption on the photograph at the bottom of column 1 on page 8

For "Mary (Emma) Squire Loomis" read "Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis"

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume I, Number 4

May 21, 1980

CONTENTS

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839-1900 (Part I)

From the Editors:

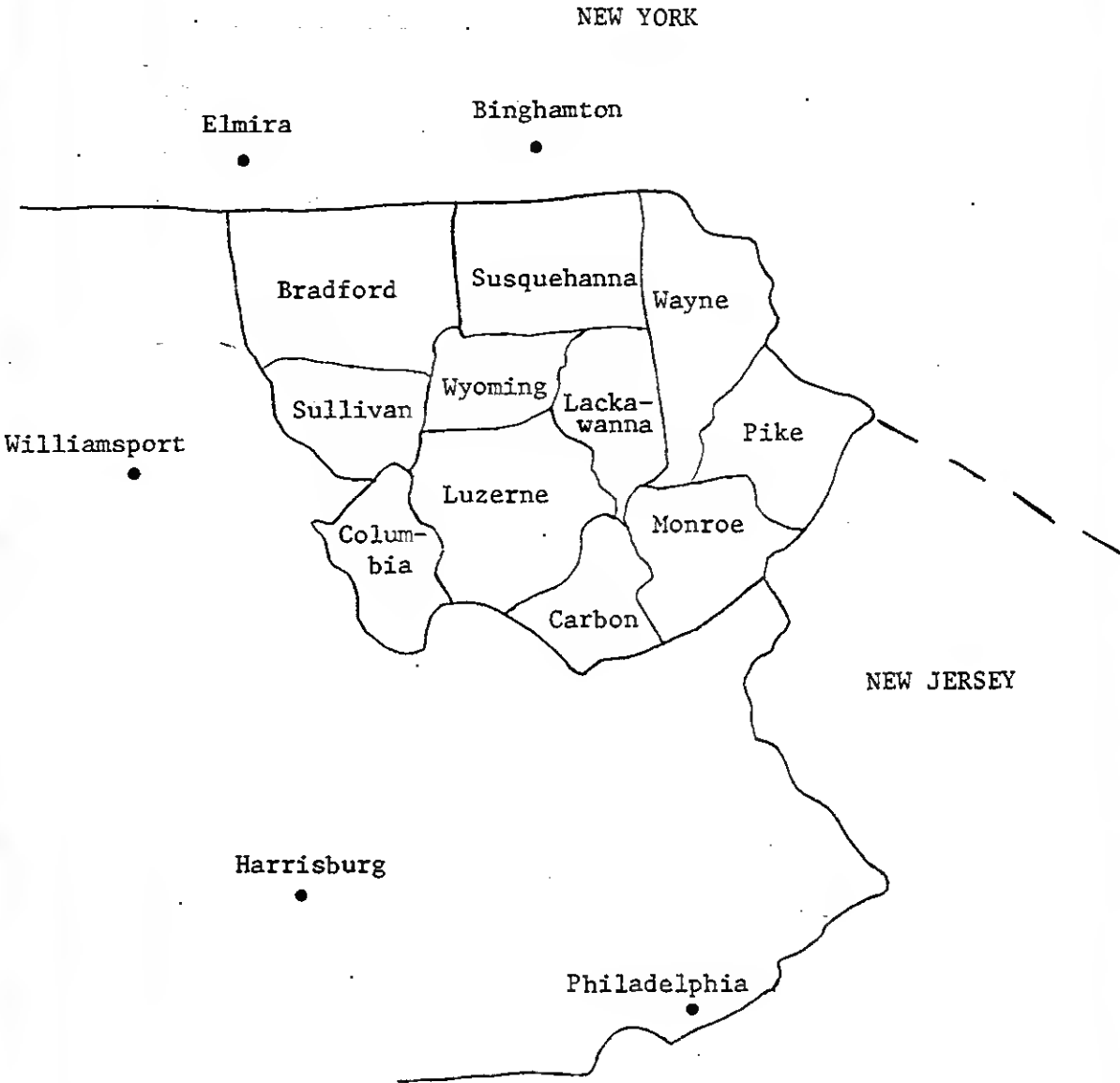
In this - and in the following (Vol. II, No. 1) - issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA we examine studio photography in the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania from 1839, when photography first came to America in the form of the daguerreotype, to 1900, when the photographic process had become so simplified and so perfected that inexpensive and easy-to-operate Kodaks were mass produced, a phenomenon which spelled the end of the heyday of the professional studio photographer and which signaled the emergence of the do-it-yourself amateur photographer.

Initially the plan was to include all of the eleven counties in this issue, but the amount of material which presented itself was so great that all of it could not be presented within the format of a single issue of this quarterly and so the material had to be divided. Luckily the material itself suggested a natural division. The material uncovered for Lackawanna County equaled in size that of the material for the other ten counties, and since Lackawanna was the last of the eleven to be established, it was a simple enough matter to decide to do the first ten counties in this issue and to do Lackawanna all by itself.

Only one difficulty has resulted from the division into two parts of a text which was written to be presented in one part, and this difficulty is the result of the fact that a great many photographers included in this directory began their careers in one city and then moved to another, or opened a second studio in another. When the county they either moved into or out of does not happen to be Lackawanna County then there is of course no problem in following the career of a particular photographer as he moves from one location to another. But when the county they moved into or out of does happen to be Lackawanna County, then there is the difficulty that the Lackawanna County section will not be presented until our next issue, August 20, 1980. Regrettably, this difficulty could neither have been foreseen, nor remedied.

No bibliography is found in this issue. It will be included in Volume II, Number 1, the Lackawanna County issue. Books and articles are cited here in an abbreviated form. The complete reference will be found in the following issue.

In the August 1981 issue (Volume III, No. 1) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA the topic of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839-1900, will again be taken up. In that issue the number and the nature of the works which have survived by the studio photographers whose identities, years of activity, and studio locations are chronicled in the pages which follow and in Volume II, Number 1, will be discussed in detail. In this and the August 20, 1980 issues, the dis-



The photographers included in this directory of studio photographers in northeastern Pennsylvania in the nineteenth century are arranged by the county in which they worked. Within each of the individual counties the photographers are presented in alphabetical order. The counties are presented in chronological order, according to the date of their establishment.

1. Luzerne	September 25, 1786	7. Monroe	April 1, 1836
2. Wayne	March 21, 1798	8. Wyoming	April 4, 1842
3. Bradford	February 21, 1810	9. Carbon	March 13, 1843
4. Susquehanna	February 21, 1810	10. Sullivan	March 15, 1847
5. Columbia	March 22, 1813	11. Lackawanna	August 13, 1878
6. Pike	March 26, 1814		

cussion of specific photographs by individual photographers is given only when the internal evidence (printed names and addresses on the mounts) and the external evidence (hand-written inscriptions on the mounts) of any particular photograph enables us to pin down a specific fact (photographer's name, year of activity, location of a studio) which would otherwise be unavailable. Naturally, within the upcoming year many new nineteenth-century studio photographers from the region will emerge, and naturally, much additional information concerning the years of activity and the studio locations of those already given will emerge. In Volume III, Number 1, that information will also be given.

Donald Walter Powell
Silas Robert Powell

Acknowledgments

For their help in the preparation of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the author, Donald Walter Powell, would like to thank the following individuals and institutions:

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2. Anne Muldoon, Librarian, and the staff - particularly Mrs. Rosayne Prince - of the Carbondale Public Library, for their cheerful courtesy and assistance while I worked at the Library reading the Library's large holdings of nineteenth-century newspapers

3. Kurt Reed, Dean and Mae Reed, Hartford and Ronna Reed, all of South Canaan, PA., and Burlin B. Abbey, Honesdale, PA., for their abundant, enthusiastic and gracious help in locating information about and photographs taken by studio photographers of Wayne and Lackawanna Counties
4. Rev. William P. Lewis, Executive Director of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, for allowing me such complete freedom with the use of the extensive collection of primary and secondary source materials (books and photographs) in the collection of the Society, particularly its large holdings of city directories, and for so generously sharing with me his great personal knowledge of early photography and of the references to regional photographers in published sources
5. Verna Varcoe, Waymart, PA., Ruth Hawkins Stephens, Jermy, PA., Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, NY., Margaret Winter, Jermy, PA., Lois Norron Curtis, Waymart, PA., Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart, PA., for allowing me to study and to photograph their personal collections of family photographs; I am particularly grateful to Margaret Winter for her introduction to Mrs. Stephens
6. Alice Curtis Lund, Seelyville, PA., and Melbourne, FL., and Dorothy Rodgers, Fairless Hills, PA., for bringing to my attention several books and articles on regional history and studio photography
7. Mrs. Rebecca Colville, Carbondale, PA. for allowing me to study and to photograph several nineteenth-century photographs in her collection, and for sharing with me her knowledge of studio photography in Carbondale

8. Edna Munson Wiltz, Waymart, PA., for allowing me to examine a copy of the Wayne County Herald of March 22, 1866, in her personal collection
9. The staffs of the Hazleton Public Library, Hazleton, PA., of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, PA., and of the Albright Memorial Library, Scranton, for making their facilities available for me, and for helping in locating references
10. Paul and Olga Danchak of the Ivy Antique Shop, Carbondale, PA., for "keeping an eye out" for me for examples of the work of regional studio photographers
11. Stan Pratt, C. P. P., Honesdale, PA., for his inspired help with information about the life and work of three Wayne County photographers - William Doud, Sidney Joseph Tyler, and Louis Hensel, and for his guided tour down Main Street, Honesdale, during which tour he pointed out to me the former locations of four nineteenth-century photography studios
12. Fred W. Kost, Star Route, Honesdale, PA., for showing me prints taken by Sidney Joseph Tyler during Tyler's stint in Indian Territory (I.T.), Oklahoma
13. Gordon Bieberle, Editor of The Professional Photographer, for granting me permission to reprint herein the article entitled "Sidney Joseph Tyler - Photographer" by Stan Pratt and Laurie Theobald that was published in The Professional Photographer of March 1975 (Vol. 102, No. 1954, pp. 53-55)

Donald Walter Powell

Introduction

WHY COMPIL A DIRECTORY OF STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS?
WHY STUDY AND COLLECT OLD PHOTOGRAPHS?

1. because we are interested in looking at our "kind" (in looking at pictures of our self)

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, No. CLXIV. - January, 1864. - Vol. XXVIII. p. 274 (in the section of the magazine entitled LITERARY NOTICES)

Mr. ANTHONY TROLLOPE and Miss MARY E. BRADDON are among the most popular English novelists of the day. Neither rank among the great masters of diction whose works will stand the test of time; but both write tales which, in their day, find a larger circle of readers than those which posterity will recognize as a possession. Except in the one fact that both write readable books, they have nothing in common. The latest novel of each - Mr. Trollope's Rachel Ray and Miss Braddon's John Marchmont's Legacy - stand side by side as the newest numbers of "Harper's Library of Select Novels." Mr. Trollope constructs a story of very common materials: ordinary kind of people, any one of whom any body might know. He has no startling incidents in his plot. Nobody kills any body, runs away with somebody's wife or husband, commits any very flagrant violation of any one commandment of the Decalogue. He hates surprises. To be sure, in "Orley Farm" the very estimable Lady Mason has committed a forgery, the detection of which, by all rules of the novelist's art, should have been kept for the last chapter; but Mr. Trollope is uncomfortable until he has made her confess, before the middle of the story, that she had committed the act, which, under the circumstances, was almost justifiable. This mystery happily disposed of, Mr. Trollope goes on to construct a pleasant story. So in Rachel Ray the persons and characters are of the most common order. We are interested in them and their fortunes just as we are in a volume of photographs, because we know that they must be likenesses of living persons. --- Miss Braddon proceeds on a very different plan. She must have a story; this story must involve crime, usually a series of crimes interlinked together. She has usually given at least one case of murder and bigamy to each story, to say nothing of plots, fraudulent conspiracies against purse and person. In John Marchmont's Legacy we are spared the murder and the bigamy, but have in their stead more than the usual allowances of ordinary rascality. -- Both these novels are quite readable, each in its own way.

2. because we are interested in discovering where we came from (our roots)

Cal turned his head toward Lee, and his face had lost its tightness. He smiled, and Lee knew he had not fooled the boy entirely. Cal knew now it was a job--a well-done job--and he was grateful.

Lee went on, "That's why I include myself. We all have that heritage, no matter what old land our fathers left. All colors and blends of Americans have somewhat the same tendencies. It's a breed--selected out by accident. And so we're overbrave and overfearful--we're kind and cruel as children. We're overfriendly and at the same time frightened of strangers. We boast and are impressed. We're oversentimental and realistic. We are mundane and materialistic--and do you know of any other nation that acts for ideals? We eat too much. We have no taste, no sense of proportion. We throw our energy about like waste. In the old lands they say of us that we go from barbarism to decadence without an intervening culture. Can it be that our critics have not the key or the language of our culture? That's what we are, Cal--all of us. You aren't very different." "Talk away," said Cal, and he smiled and repeated, "Talk away."

John Steinbeck, EAST OF EDEN, Chapt. 51 (2)

3. because we are interested in seeing where we are going (in seeing what is to become of us)

The following text is given on a Memorial Card (with photograph) of Ernest A. Trapp (card bought by the author from Ivy Antique Shop, Carbondale, Pa., December 27, 1979, for \$1.50):



Memorial Card (with photograph) of Ernest A. Trapp, card of cabinet size (4 3/16" X 6 1/2") with photograph (here reproduced actual size). Collection of the author. Bought by the author from the Ivy Antique Shop, Carbondale, Pa., December 27, 1979, for \$1.50. Photographic copy print by DWP.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF / ERNEST A. TRAPP, Born May 29, 1884, / Died Oct. 27, 1905. / Age 21 yrs, 4 mos, 29 days.
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. / 'Tis hard to break the tender cord / When love has bound the heart, / 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words; / "We must forever part." / Dearest loved one we must lay thee / In the peaceful grave's embrace, / But thy memory will be cherished / 'Till we see thy heavenly face.

DIRECTORY OF STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS

How many studio photographers were there in northeastern Pennsylvania between 1840 and 1900?

In the directory of ten of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania which follows, 164 photographers are listed.

But this is not the entire picture. For although I have in my search for studio photographers combed the many city and county directories which have been available to me, and gone through the "old photographs" in a good number of junk and antique shops, I have not been to all libraries and historical societies in the region, and I have not even been able to locate and check all of the directories issued by even the major cities and towns in the region. And so surely many, many photographers have escaped my net, and the actual number of photographers who worked in these ten counties of northeastern Pennsylvania in the six decades, 1840-1900, may be as much as twice the number I have identified.

William C. Darrah, in his book THE WORLD OF STEREOGRAPHS (Gettysburg, Pa.: W. C. Darrah, Publisher, 1977) has arrived at some interesting statistics concerning the number of photographers working in the United States between 1860 and 1890. Darrah has examined "more than 25,000 cartes de visite" photographs by photographers who operated before 1890 and has compiled a checklist of names, locations and dates of operation. He has identified a total of 3784 carte de visite photographers. Darrah is interested in determining what percentage of these photographers made stereographs, and in his analysis of his data he provides a wealth of statistics. He says (p. 237): "... for all practical purposes, every photographer between 1860 and 1890 produced cartes de visite and this period coincides with the most active period of stereography 1859-1885."

Let me just reproduce some of Darrah's statistics:

Only names and images that could be dated within an accuracy of two years are included in the tabulations which follow. A photographer who operated in more than one decade is counted only once, being placed in the period in which his stereographs - if any - were principally issued.

Breakdown of decades:

Number of cdv photographers	Number who produced stereos	Percentage
1860's 1178	304	25.8
1870's 1192	816	45.0
1880's 814	126	15.4
Totals 3784	1246	32.6

My data on Pennsylvania photographers are more extensive than for any other state:

682	235	34.4%
-----	-----	-------

Darrah's statistics indicate that roughly one third of the carte de visite photographers also produced stereos, and he has also arrived at some very interesting statistics concerning population and geography, concluding that "the smaller the community the more likely the photographer produced stereographs."

The 5 largest cities in the U.S.	403	89	22.8%
The 15 largest cities in the U.S.	716	183	25.5%
50 cities, population 12,000-30,000	1252	394	31.4%
100 towns, population 2,500-8,000	709	363	51.2%
50 villages, population 800-1,500	134	71	53.0%

And surely there is much more specific information to be found about the photographers who I have discovered, particularly about the earliest and latest date of their activity. The information given here is, therefore, the extent of my knowledge at the moment. But, just as surely as I will continue actively working with historical materials concerning all aspects of the history of northeastern Pennsylvania, just as surely will I find new photographers and more information concerning the photographers who are listed below, information which will enable me to refine the rough outlines I have here drawn. If you - my reader - can help in this refining process - either by telling me of material I have not uncovered, or by correcting information which I have here given, I shall be most grateful to you. Just write to me, Donald W. Powell
SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407.

Where and what is given in this directory?

NAME (last name, first name, initial)

Other names in this directory, where more information is given about the subject of the entry.

first documented record:

This is the earliest year I have found or have been able to infer for the activity of the photographer in the city under discussion.

last documented record:

In many, many instances I have left this blank because the working life of the photographer has gone on much beyond the turn of the century, the approximate cut-off date for this directory. In some instances this date is given.

location of studio:

Earliest year in which he is found at the location. Ideally, all of the locations at which the photographer worked will be known, and the first year of his residence in each particular location will be given with each new address. And ideally, too, we assume that the photographer stayed at previous address until the next address is given. But without a year-by-year record of the movements of every photographer, such a precise list is impossible to make. The aim here is to chart the motions as accurately as can be determined at the moment.

Sources of information

1. City and county directories (the predecessors of the modern phone book--both white and yellow pages)

Particularly useful sources of information about when the studio photographers were working and about where they were working are the many county and city directories which began to be published in the second half of the nineteenth century. These directories tend to have rather long titles and these titles are cited in full only in the bibliography (see Part II of this history of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900, in the August 1980 issue - Volume II, No. 1 - of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). In the text below, only an abbreviation of the full title is given.

In the text of the directory which follows are reproduced a great many citations from the city and county directories. In all cases, these citations are reproduced as they appear in the directories. The observant reader will notice, therefore, an enormous variety in punctuation and in the forms of abbreviation in these citations. For example, in the Lackawanna County section, notice the number of ways Lackawanna Avenue is abbreviated and punctuated. There must be a dozen forms for it. Although these countless forms could be standardized, they have not been, since the form of the original - and thus the flavour of the historical period - is more important, and desirable than any contemporary homogenization.

Marked differences occur between nineteenth-century terminology and classification and that in practice today. In order to avoid any confusion in using the city and county directories and at the same time to present a preliminary survey of the trades and professions which existed on the fringes of studio photography, a directory of these related trades and professions is given in Part II of this history of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900, in the August 1980 issue - Volume II, No. 1 - of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

2. Photographs themselves

I have inspected at first hand photographs by a great many of the photographers included in this directory. Many of these photographs contain much vital information about correct name, location, past location, type of work the photographer does, predecessor at the location.

3. Newspapers, display ads, editorial remarks

4. Interviews with living persons who knew studio photographers included in this directory.



Unidentified woman, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of the author, photographic copy print by DWP. Photographer unknown.



Unidentified man, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of the author, photographic copy print by DWP. Photographer unknown.

ANONYMOUS

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A great many studio photographs survive in private collections, in historical societies, and in antique and junk shops in northeastern Pennsylvania which surely must have been taken by studio photographers from the area, but which have no marking whatsoever to indicate who the photographer was, where the studio was, or when the photograph was taken. Many photographs of this kind can be assigned an approximate date on the basis of the costume of the portrayed, or on evidence supplied by the type of photograph or mount.

The identities of the photographers who took the pictures and of the persons whose likenesses they are, are, for all intents and purposes, lost forever.

The above pair of cabinet photographs of an unidentified man and an unidentified woman by an unidentified photographer well illustrate the type. Neither photograph bears any identifying inscription or printed name and address of any kind. Both photographs were surely taken by the same photographer because both are mounted in the identical highly unusual way: although both photographs are mounted on cards of standard cabinet photograph size (4 3/16" X 6 1/2"), both photographs themselves are much larger than the typical photograph mounted in the cabinet format. Typically the bottom inch of the front of the card is reserved for the printed name and address of the photographer. Here both photographs come right down to the base of the card. And the front of both cards is the identical color: pinkish-white. All that can be said about the identity of the photographer and the identity of the sitters is this: since both photographs came to the Ivy Antique Shop, Carbondale, Pa., from a house in Jermy, Pa., the photographer and the couple may have been from Jermy, Pa., or from the vicinity of Jermy, Pa.

Luzerne County

N.B.: On August 13, 1878, a large portion of Luzerne County became independently organized as Lackawanna County, and therefore all pre-1878 photographic activity in what is now Lackawanna County should - strictly speaking - be found in this section on Luzerne County. But - for the sake of keeping the situation as uncomplicated as possible - it is not found here, but there - under Lackawanna County. Let the reader keep this fact in mind when he is dealing with the material for Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties.

FREELAND

1. Herbst, R. H.

first documented record: 1901-1902
last documented record:
location of studio:
1901-1902 N. Centre

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City
p. 324 (classified business directory, photographers)
Herbst, R. H., N. Centre, F.
p. 280 (citizens list)
HERBST, R. H., photographer, N. Centre, bds.
Central Hotel

2. Ward, J. J.

first documented record: 1897
last documented record:
location of studio:
1897 cor s Centre and South

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton, Freeland and Macadoc..., 1897
p. 314 (classified business directory, Freeland)
Ward J J, cor s Centre and South

HAZLETON

1. Beishline, Reuben S.

first documented record: 1886-1888
last documented record:
location of studio:
1886-1888 Mine c S Wyoming
1893-1894 18 S Wyoming

1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

p. 11 (classified business directory, photographers)
Beishline R. S., Mine c S Wyoming Hazleton
p. 34 (citizens list)
BEISHLINE REUBEN S., photographer, Wyoming c Mine,
h 317 E Mine

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton, Freeland and Macadoc..., 1897

p. 306 (classified business directory, photographers and supplies)
Beishline R S, s Wyoming cor Mine -- see adv
p. 60B (display ad, 1/4 page)
R. S. BEISHLINE, Photographs Tintypes and Cabinet Photographs. MINE COR. WYOMING.

J. W. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazleton, 1893-1894

p. 238 (classified business directory, photographers)
Beishline Reuben S., 18 s Wyoming
p. 39 (citizens list)
Beishline Reuben S., photographer 18 S Wyoming, h 216 N Vine

2. Bonthoux & Trevaskis (Emile Bonthoux and Henry Trevaskis)

first documented record: 1884-1886
last documented record:
location of studio:
1884-1886 Wyoming bel Green r Hazle Hall
[Wyoming St., rear of Hazle Hall]

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory, 1884-1886

p. 308 (Hazleton business directory)
BONTHOUX & TREVASKIS, (Emile Bonthoux and Henry Trevaskis), photographers, Wyoming bel Green r Hazle Hall (see adv)

p. 308 (display ad, 1/4 page, bottom of page on which Bonthoux & Trevaskis appears in the business directory)

BONTHOUX & TREVASKIS, successors to J. V. Earley, PHOTOGRAPHERS Wyoming St., rear of Hazle Hall, Hazleton, Pa. BUILDINGS, MACHINERY AND ANIMALS PHOTOGRAPHED. Out Door Groups a Specialty.

Henry Trevaskis later set up business on his own, see below.

3. Earley, J. V.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

In a display ad placed by Bonthoux & Trevaskis (Emile Bonthoux and Henry Trevaskis) in Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory, 1884-1886 (p. 308), Bonthoux & Trevaskis say that they are "Successors to J. V. Earley." This is the only reference I have found to J. V. Earley. Perhaps J. V. Earley was located at the place - Wyoming St., rear of Hazle Hall, Hazleton, Pa. - at which Bonthoux & Trevaskis advertise themselves in 1884-1886.

4. Kaufman, R. S.

first documented record: 1897
last documented record:
location of studio:
1897 132 e Broad

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton..., 1897

p. 306 (classified business directory, photographers and supplies)
Kaufman R S, 132 e Broad - see adv
p. 306 (display ad, bottom line)
R. S. KAUFMAN, 132 E. Broad
Bicycle Sundries & Photographic Supplies.
p. 302 (display ad, bottom line)
Kodaks and Photographic Supplies
132 East Broad St., R. S. KAUFMAN.
p. 278 (display ad, bottom line)
R. S. KAUFMAN, Bicycles and Accessories,
123 East Broad Street.

p. 314 (display ad, bottom line)
BICYCLES Repaired Rented R. S. Kaufman,
132 East Broad The Only Exclusive
Bicycle House in the City.

Note: The 123 East Broad Street address given on
p. 278 is probably a typographical error.

Question: Is R. S. Kaufman a photographer as well
as a supplier, or just a supplier. It
seems as though he might be only a
supplier.

5. Kellmer, J. Will

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 13 W Broad

The P. Kellmer, below, is surely the father of J.
Will Kellmer. Cabinet photographs printed with
the address "From Kellmer's, Hazleton, Pa.," or
"Kellmer, Hazleton, Pa." are not uncommon.

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton, Freeland...,
1897

p. 306 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
Kellmer J Will, 13 w Broad

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City

p. 324 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kellmer, J. Will, 13 W. Broad

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 98 (classified business directory, Hazleton,
photographers)
KELLMER, J. WILL, Photographer, 13 W. Broad

J. W. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazle-
ton 1893-1894

p. 238 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kellmer, J. W., 13 W Broad
p. 109 (citizens list)
KELLMER, J. W., (Dutch & Kellmer) also photographer,
13 W Broad

6. Kellmer, P.

first documented record: 1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

--1862 West Broad Street

Note: The date 1862 comes from the back of a
cabinet photograph, in the collection of
the author, printed thusly:

Kellmer,
Photographic Art Studio
No. 13 West Broad St.
Hazleton, Pa.

Established in 1862.

West Broad Street

On the basis of the fact that in the earliest
printed reference that I have found mentioning
a location - from 1873 - the location is given
as "West Broad St.," I am assuming that when P.
Kellmer first set up business, he was located
at the spot where he is located eleven years
later.

--1873 New Gallery of Art, West Broad St.

The following bit of biographical information
about P. Kellmer was published in History of
Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa.,
...., 1880, p. 248 C

P. Kellmer, formerly a blacksmith, now a
photographer in Hazleton, was born in
Germany, November 28th, 1842. His wife
was Miss S. Rippel, of Hazleton.

The J. Will Kellmer, above, is surely the son
of P. Kellmer. Cabinet photographs printed
with the address "From Kellmer's, Hazleton, Pa.,"
or "Kellmer, Hazleton, Pa." are not uncommon.

D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873, p. 89,
Hazleton, classified business directory, PHOTOGRAPHERS
Kellmer P. New Gallery of Art, West Broad St.
Photographs from smallest to life size, Plain or
colored. A large assortment of Frames and Cases
constantly on hand. Copying particularly attended
to.

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory..., 1882-
1884

p. 321 (alphabetical business directory)
KELLMER P., photographer, also pianos and organs,
13 W Broad, h do (see adv)
p. 321 (display ad, 1/4 page, below the Kellmer name
in the alphabetical business directory)
P. KELLMER, PHOTOGRAPHER and artist, life-size
portraits, agent for Knabe Pianos and Burdett
Organs, No. 13 West Broad Street, Hazleton, Pa.
p. 26 (classified advertisers directory, photog-
raphers)
Kellmer, P., 13 W Broad Hazleton

7. Ruddiman, John G.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 176 N Locust

J. E. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazle-
ton 1893-1894

p. 238 (classified business directory, photographers)
Ruddiman John G., 176 N Locust
p. 166 (citizens list)
Ruddiman John G., photographer 176 N Locust

8. Tahy, John De

first documented record: 1901-1902
last documented record:
location of studio:
1901-1902 Diamond av cor Wyoming

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City

p. 324 (classified business directory, photographers)
Tahy, John De, Diamond av. cor. Wyoming

9. Trevaskis, Henry

first documented record: 1886-1888

Nore: Henry Trevaskis is first recorded in Hazle-
ton in 1884-1886 in partnership with Emile
Bonthoux - BONTHOX & TREVASKIS (see Bont-
hous & Trevaskis, above)

last documented record:

location of studio:

--1886-1888 21 and 23 W Broad

--1893 21 1-2 s Broad

Note: the above translates as 21 1/2 s Broad

1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

p. 11 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Trevaskis Henry, 21 and 23 W Broad Hazleton

p. 110 (citizens list)

TREVASKIS HENRY, photographer, 21 and 23 W Broad,
h do (see adv)

p. 110 (display ad, 1/4 page, immediately below
Trevaskis' name in the citizens list)

HENRY TREVASKIS, PHOTOGRAPHER 21 and 23 West
Broad St., Hazleton, Pa. Buildings, Machinery
and Animals Photographed Out-Door Groups a
Specialty.

J. E. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazle-
ton 1893-1894

p. 238 (classified business directory, photographers)
TREVASKIS H., 21 1/2 W Broad (See bottom lines)

p. 109 (bottom line)

TREVASKIS' PHOTOS are SUPERB, Gallery, West Broad
Street.

p. 191 (citizens list)

TREVASKIS H., photographer, 21 1/2 W. Broad, h
57 N Vine (See right bottom lines)
Trevaskis Matilda C., clerk 21 1/2 W Broad, bds
57 N Vine

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton..., 1897

p. 306 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
Trevaskis Henry, 21 1-2 w Broad

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City

p. 324 (classified business directory, photographers)
Trevaskis, Henry, 21 1/2 W. Broad (see adv. side
lines).

p. 200 (left side line)

TREVASKIS, Cameras, Plates and Films.

p. 202 (left side line)

TREVASKIS, Glace and Carbonette Photos.

p. 204 (left side line)

TREVASKIS, Photographic Supplies

p. 214 (left side line)

TREVASKIS, Photographs of Every Description.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 98 (classified business directory, Hazleton,
photographers)
TREVASKIS, H., Photographer and Dealer in Photo-
graphic Supplies. 21 1/2 W. Broad.

10. Union Photo Gallery

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 E. Diamond ave

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 98 (classified business directory, photographers)
Union Photo Gallery, E. Diamond ave.

11. Witman, John E.

first documented record: 1897
last documented record:
location of studio:
1897 28 1-2 w Broad (= 28 1/2 w Broad)

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton..., 1897

p. 306 (classified business directory, photog-
raphers and supplies)
Witman J E, 28 1-2 w Broad

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City

p. 324 (classified business directory, photographers)
Witman, John E., 28 1/2 W. Broad

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 98 (classified business directory, photographers)
WITMAN, J. E. Photographer, 28 1/2 W. Broad

LUZERNE

1. Kemp, J. H. R

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet photograph, of two unidentified young men,
in the collection of the author, has a blank back
and is printed at the base of the front with the
following address:
J. H. R. Kemp Luzerne, Pa.

MACADOO

1. Grapp, J. W.

first documented record: 1897
last documented record:
location of studio:
1897 37 n Tamaqua

Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton, Freeland and
Macadoo...

p. 316 (classified business directory, Macadoo
photographers)
Grapp J W, 37 n Tamaqua

NANTICOKE

1. Pannebecker, S. K.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 122 E. Main St.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 137 (classified business directory, Nanticoke,
photographers)

PANNEBECKER, S. K., Photographer, Crayons, Pastels,
Etchings, Picture Framing a Specialty, 122 E. Main
st., Nanticoke.

PITTSBURGH

1. Br??? Miller

See J. W. Miller, below.

2. De Witt, Marcellus M.

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

A cabinet photograph in the collection of the
Russell Homestead, Carbondale, of Mary Howell
Powell, has a plain back and is printed at the
base of the front with this address:
DeWitt Scranton and Pittston, Pa.

3. Fryer

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

The author has in his collection a mounted studio
photograph, 3 7/8" X 2 7/16", of an unidentified
woman, printed at the base of the front with the
following address:
FRYER Pittston, Pa.

4. Fritsch, Charles

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

1904 ? 21 N. Franklin

Note: The entry in 1904 North-Eastern Pennsyl-
vania p. 80 (classified business directory,
Wilkesbarre) says under PHOTOGRAPHERS AND
SUPPLIES

GROUND FLOOR STUDIO (THE)

Chas. Fritsch, Photographers, Branch
at Pittston, Pa., 21 N. Franklin.

Either "21 N. Franklin" is the Wilkesbarre
address or the Wilkesbarre address is not
given. My guess at the moment is that N.
Franklin is the Wilkesbarre address.

See GROUND FLOOR STUDIO (THE), in the
Wilkesbarre section.

5. Gibbons Studio

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

The author has in his collection a mounted studio
photograph, of an unidentified young child, oval,
3 5/8" X 2 7/8", embossed at the lower right of
the photograph with the following text:
Gibbons Studio
Pittston, Pa.

6. Griffin and Schwab

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

year ? cor Main & Water Sts.

A cabinet photograph in the collection of the author
of an unidentified baby, is printed on the back with
the following address:

The Instantaneous
Process Exclusively
Used

Children's Pictures

A Specialty

GRIFFIN AND SCHWAB

Cor Main & Water Sts

Pittston, Pa.

DUPLICATES CAN BE HAD AT ANY TIME.

In a display ad placed by Lee Stearns & Co in the
Directory of Pittston and West Pittston..., 1887,
p. 2, we learn that G. T. Griffin is listed as
"Manager" of Lee Stearns & Co., Cor. Main and
Water Sts., Pittston, Pa. See Stearns & Co.,
below.

This might be the same man who is here in partner-
ship with Schwab.

7. Harris, W. J.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

B. Hills, Edward N.

first documented record: 1887

last documented record:

location of studio:

1887 7 N. Main

Directory of Pittston and West Pittston..., 1887

p. 139 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hills Edward N., 7 N. Main.

9. Lewis, E. R.

first documented record: 1861-1862

last documented record:

location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory,
1861-1862

p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreo-
typists)
Lewis E R Pittston

10. Mahorn, Alfred

first documented record: pre-1877

last documented record:

location of studio:

pre-1877 S. W. cor Main and Water Streets

In the biography of S. Y. Richards, given in Richard
Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and
Trade Review..., 1881, p. 277 (Pittston), we learn
the following:

The photographic art is well represented in Pitts-
ton by Mr. S. Y. Richards at his galleries at the
S. W. Cor. Main and Water Sts. These galleries
were first opened to the public by Mr. Alfred
Mahorn, who conducted them for some time, and was
succeeded by the present proprietor in 1877 who
has since that time made many improvements in
them, and added many new features.



John W. Powell, crayon portrait, 16" X 20", collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa. (gift of Arthur Zimmerman, Clarks Summit, Pa., August 18, 1978), photographic copy print by DWP.



Mary Howell Powell, crayon portrait, 19 5/8" X 15 3/4", collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa. (gift of Arthur Zimmerman, Clarks Summit, Pa., August 18, 1978), photographic copy print by DWP.

The carte de visite portrait of Mary Howell Powell, below, is printed on the base of the front with the name and address of the photographer: Beacham, Plymouth, Pa. The crayon portrait of Mary Howell Powell, above, bears no printed address giving the name of the photographer who did it, but we can see that it is an enlargement of the Beacham carte de visite and thus certainly also done by Beacham. The crayon portrait of John Powell, above, the husband of Mary Howell Powell, bears no printed or written photographer's name or address, but it was almost certainly done by the same photographer for the following very good reason. When the Mary Howell Powell carte de visite and the John W. Powell crayon portrait were given to the present owner, the same donor also gave to the present owner the crayon portrait of Mary Howell Powell, and another crayon portrait of John W. Powell, identical to the one illustrated above but just slightly smaller in size (19 5/8" X 15 3/4"). Since a set of crayon portraits of the couple are of identical size, they were most certainly at one time in identical frames, and since the original carte de visite portrait of which the crayon of Mary Howell Powell is a blow up is identified by photographer, then we may safely assume that the same photographer, Beacham, Plymouth, did all three crayon portraits as well.

The following brief biography of J. W. Powell was included in the Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston, (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Edicor and Publisher, 1881), p. 284 (Plymouth):

J. W. POWELL -- Grocer and Provision Dealer, Main St.

The grocery and provision stand, now conducted by Mr. Powell, was originally started by John Herbert, who sold the business to the former in 1879. The store is well stocked with fresh family groceries in the usual variety, provisions, butcer, eggs, lard, salt and smoked meats and fish; flour and feed, and all the foreign and domestic fruits, vegetables, etc., generally found in stores of this class, with a line of tobacco and cigars of the most desirable brands. Mr. Powell is a native of South Wales, born in 1841, came to America in 1863, settled at Providence, Pa., and worked in the coal mines at that place until he left there and came to Eckley, Pa., in 1866, and to Plymouth in 1870, where he was employed again in the mines until 1879. In 1878, he was elected to Council from the third ward. He was also made Register for the fifth ward. In addition to his other business, Mr. Powell is at the present time running a local express between Plymouth and Wilkes-Barre. He is a very successful and popular business man.



Mary Howell Powell, carte de visite portrait, 2 3/8" X 3 13/16", collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa. (gift of Arthur Zimmerman, Clarks Summit, Pa., August 18, 1978), photographic copy print by DWP.

11. Miller, J. W.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory,
1861-1862
p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Miller J W Pittston

Pittston Comet and Wyoming Valley Journal
Vol. 3, No. 38 Whole No. 142
Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa., Saturday, March 21, 1874
p. 1, col. 1 (classified business directory, Photographs)

J. W. MILLER, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, Pittston, Pa.
The celebrated Shadow Picture made a specialty.
The full line of pictures taken at the most
reasonable terms, and satisfaction guaranteed.
n10yl

A carte de visite portrait of a woman who is identified in a pencil inscription on the back as "everybody's Aunt Minerva Tiffany, Old Main Milliner in Pleasant Mount," in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, NY., is printed at the base of the front in the following manner:

BRE (??? abraded) & MILLER. Pittston, Pa.

To this point, no photographer in Pittston whose last name begins with the letters "BRE" has come to light, although the "Miller" is in all likelihood J. W. Miller.

12. Richards, S. Y.

first documented record: 1877
last documented record:
location of studio:
1881 S. W. Cor. Main & Water

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review..., 1881, p. 277 (Pittston)

S. Y. RICHARDS, Photographer, S. W. Cor. Main & Water.

The photographic art is well represented in Pittston by Mr. S. Y. Richards at his galleries, at the S. W. Cor. Main and Water Sts. These galleries were first opened to the public by Mr. Alfred Mahorn, who conducted them for some time, and was succeeded by the present proprietor in 1877 who has since that time made many improvements in them, and added many new features. A specialty with Mr. Richards is retouching photographs, in which branch of the business he has achieved a high reputation. He is also largely engaged in taking pictures either in card, Imperial and life-size--in fact, everything pertaining to a first-class gallery. He is thoroughly proficient in the art, and has received many flattering encom-

ums for the skill, taste and judgment displayed by him in making a perfect likeness. He was born near Danville, Montour Co., and served a regular apprenticeship in the profession and since he has been in business in Pittston has secured a large, substantial, and liberal patronage.

Curiously, this biography makes no mention of S. Y. Richards' Carbondale years. S. Y. Richards was working as a photographer in Carbondale from 1871-1875, and if the "tone" of a display ad he placed in 1871 is any indication, we may safely assume that he was at work in Carbondale before 1871. See his name in the Carbondale section.

13. Schwab (see Griffin and Schwab)

14. Stearns Lee & Co.

first documented record: 1887
last documented record:
location of studio:
1887 Water, cor. Main

Directory of Pittston and West Pittston..., 1887
p. 139 (classified business directory, photographers)
Stearns Lee & Co., Water, cor. Main. (see page 2.)
p. 2 (display ad, about 1/5 of page)
LEE STEARNS & CO. ARTISTIC -- PHOTOGRAPHERS,
Cor. Main and Water Sts., Pittston, Pa. Children's
Pictures a Specialty, G. T. Griffin, Manager.

Can this G. T. Griffin who is listed here as "Manager" be the same Griffin who was in partnership with Schwab, Griffin & Schwab? See Griffin & Schwab, above.

I don't know if there is a connection, but there is a Honesdale (Wayne County) organization called "E. J. Stearns & Son." Also, I don't know if there is a connection, but there is a Charles L. Griffin active in Scranton in the late 1880s.

Lee Stearns was also active in Wilkes-Barre, see below.

15. Tinker, C. B.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1876
location of studio:
1873 113 N. Main

The Scranton Directory, 1873.
p. 464 (Webb's Pittston Business Directory, classified business directory, photographer)
Tinker C. B., 113 N. Main

D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873
p. 135 (Pittston Business Notices, ARTISTS)
Tinker, C. B., photographer, 111 N. Main Street

The Pittston Comet

Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa., Saturday, February 12, 1876, Vol. 5, No. 33, Whole No. 234
p. 2, col. 5 (Pittston Business Directory)
Note: Front page is titled The Pittston Comet. All other pages are titled The Pittston Comet and Wyoming Valley Journal.

C. B. Tinker,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Rooms opposite First National Bank

16. Yates, John N.

first documented record: 1887
last documented record:
location of studio:
1887 408 N. Main

Directory of Pittston and West Pittston..., 1887
p. 139 (classified business directory, photographers)
Yates John N., 408 N. Main

PLYMOUTH

1. Beacham, James

first documented record: 1880-1882
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1880-1882 Main ab Eno
--year ? 46 East Main St.
Note: This might well be the same as the above.

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory..., 1880-1882
p. 21 (classified business directory, photographers)
Beacham James, Main ab Eno Plymouth

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 130 (classified business directory, Plymouth, photographers)
Beachmon, I., Plymouth
Note: Since "I" frequently is a "J," and since the "Beachmon" is probably a mis-spelling, "Beachmon, I." doubtlessly = J. Beacham.

2. Beckwith, E. W.

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 23-23.

first documented record: 1880
last documented record:
location of studio:

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa...., 1880, p. 354 A (Genealogical and Personal Record, Plymouth Township and Borough and Jackson Township)

E. W. Beckwith, photographer, was born May 1st, 1830, in Windsor, Broome county, N.Y., and married Julia Chamberlain, of Great Bend, Pa.

3. Dockweiler, M.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

SCHICKSHINNY

1. Winner, J. L.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

WEST PITSTON

1. Harris W. J.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

WILKESBARRE

1. Bell, W. C.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 47 So. Main.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkesbarre, photographers)
Bell, W. C., 47 So. Main.

2. Bennett (also Bennet), William H. (also Mrs.)

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1875-1876

location of studio:
--1873 14 Public sq.
--1875 14 N. side Public Square

Note: Apparently W. H. Bennett died in 1875 because in the 1875-1876 advertisers directory under photographers we find:

Bennet W. H. Mrs., 14 Public sq.
But, in the same 1875-1876 directory appeared this display ad: "W. H. Bennet, Photographer, 14 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa."

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 485 (Webb's Wilkesbarre business directory, photographers)
Bennett William H., 14 Public sq.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

p. 441 (Webb's Wilkesbarre business directory, photographers)
Bennett William H., 14 N. side Public Square

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1875-76

p. 308 (classified advertisers directory, photographers)
Bennet W. H. Mrs., 14 Public sq
p. 60 (display ad, 1/5 page, below where the name W. H. Bennett should be - but isn't - in the citizens' list)
W. H. BENNET, PHOTOGRAPHER 14 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

3. Cary, Hattie

first documented record: 1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1889 86 Pub. Sq
over 86 & 88 Pub. sqr.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre, for 1889

p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cary Hattie, 86 Pub. sq
p. 91 (citizens list)
Cary Hattie, photographer, over 86 & 88 Pub. sqr., bds 66 Jackson

Considering the fact that William C. Darrah has in The World of Stereographs, p. 237, estimated that between 1860 and 1890 the total number of photographers who operated in the United States and Canada was in excess of 40,000, it is not surprising that one female studio photographer should have shown up in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Beaumont Newhall, The Daguerreotype in America, 1976, p. 65, notes that Reese and Company, of 289 Broadway, claimed to have inaugurated the mass-production system of making daguerreotypes and notes the great rivalry - if not outright animosity - between the established daguerreotypists and "picture factories" like Reese's. Newhall then adds:

Professor Reese was a man of marked prejudice. That he should attack the established daguerreotypists with violent sarcasm is understandable, but his unchivalrous blast at the few lady daguerreotypists then active is not so readily explained. "Much has been said, written and whistled with regard to females being capable of taking daguerreotypes...it's all gammon...we shall yet believe that female Daguerreans are out of place, pants or no pants."

4. Clark, William F., Elite Photographer Parlors.

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1894 198 E. Market
--1904 43 Public Square

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Clark, William F., 198 E. Market

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers and supplies)
CLARK, W. F., Elite Photographer Parlors.
Crayons, Pastels and Etchings, 43 Public sq., Wilkesbarre.

5. Collamer

See Collamer & Son, Wilkes Barre
See Collamer & Stearns, Wilkes Barre
See Collamer, George W., Carbondale
See Collamer & Condit, Honesdale
See Collamer & Pugh, Honesdale
See Condit & Collamer, Wilkes Barre

6. Collamer (G. W.) & Son (Arthur E.)

first documented record: 1884-1886
last documented record:
location of studio:
1884-1886 Corn Exchange bldg, 97 Public sq.
Note: 1894 lists it this way -
"1-2, 97 Public sq." and this way -
"97 Public Square, Corn Exchange Bldg., Door to the Right"

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review..., 1881, p. 283

G. W. COLLAMER - Artist-Photographer, Corn Exchange Building, 3rd Story.

The photographic establishment of Mr. Collamer is undoubtedly the largest of its kind in Luzerne County, and occupies the entire third story of the Corn Exchange Building at the corner of Public Square and South Main Street, comprising nine handsome rooms. The parlors are elegantly furnished and contain countless specimens of a high order of Photographic Art, evincing the cultured taste, the trained eye, and the artistic and mechanical skill which are all indispensable requisites to success in this line at the present day. Years ago when this Art was in its infancy, mechanical accuracy was the principal requirement in most instances, but competition suggested and made necessary, many improvements, and those who were incompetent or careless were left behind. The subject of this brief sketch has studiously kept pace with the progress of the day, and his patrons find their orders executed in a style worthy of the most celebrated establishments in the country. The true idea of a picture is an artistic reproduction, not a mechanical copy, and the life, tone, and delicacy of finish, the exquisite harmony of color, the light and shade, the lines, distinct without hardness, all combined to make Mr. Collamer's pictures admired by all who afford themselves the pleasure of a visit to his rooms. He is a native of Montpelier, Vermont, but established himself in Wilkes-Barre fifteen years ago, three years of which time his place was closed on account of ill-health. With that exception his experience here has been prosperous, while affable manners and honorable dealing have created for him an unusual degree of personal popularity.

1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

p. 26 (classified business directory, photographers)
Collamer G. W. & Son, Corn Exchange bldg.
p. 83
Collamer Arthur E., (George W. Collamer & Son), h. 23 Parke av
p. 83
Collamer George W., (George W. Collamer & Son), h. 23 Parke av
p. 83 (alphabetical business directory)
COLLAMER GEORGE W. & SON, (Arthur E.), photographers, Corn Exchange bldg, 97 Public sq.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889

p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Collamer & Son, Corn Exchange bldg
p. 97 (citizens list)
Collamer Arthur E. (Collamer & Son), bds. 23 Park av.
Collamer George W. (Collamer & Son), h. 23 Park av.
COLLAMER & SON (Arthur E., and Geo. W. Collamer), photographers, Corn Exchange bldg., 97 Pub. sqr.

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
COLLAMER ARTHUR E., 1-2, 97 Public sq. (see right bottom lines.)
p. 433 (right bottom line)
Our Pictures are Equal to Any, COLLAMER, 97 Public Square, Corn Exchange Bldg., Door to the Right.

7. Collamer & Stearns

first documented record: 1877
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, is inscribed at the base of the front -
Jim Nov 18, 1877

and printed on the back -
Lee Stearns,
No. 26 Public Square,
Wilkesbarre
Pa

Successor to Collamer & Stearns

L. E. Stearns was in business by himself in Wilkes-Barre from at least 1875 (see his name in this section), and Collamer - if this Collamer is George W. Collamer - was in business in Wilkes-Barre in 1873 with Condit - Condit & Collamer (see the firm in this section).

8. Condit

See Condit & Collamer, below
See Sedgwick S. Hull, below

9. Condit & Collamer

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
1873 26 Public sq.

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 485 (Webb's Wilkesbarre business directory, photographers)
Condit & Collamer, 26 Public sq.

A carte de visite portrait in the collection of the author is printed on the back with this address:
CONDIT & COLLAMER
Gallery over the Post Office,
WILKESBARRE, Pa.

In all the text that follows I assume that "Collamer" = George W. Collamer.

Condit & Collamer

Condit & Collamer were in business together previous to this instance of their partnership in Wilkesbarre in 1873. They - under the name COLLAMER & CONDIT - were in business in Honesdale in 1857 (see the discussion of them in the Honesdale section). Since Collamer got first billing in the name of the partnership in Honesdale, we may assume that he was either there first or that he had more capital to invest in the firm. Previous to his Honesdale partnership with Condit, Collamer had a Honesdale partnership with Pugh - COLLAMER & PUGHE.

What are we to make of the fact that in Wilkesbarre the partnership is named Condit & Collamer? Did Condit leave Honesdale and move to Wilkesbarre and establish himself there, and did Collamer then later move to Wilkesbarre and become a partner with the already-established Condit?

From a biography of G. W. Collamer, published in 1881, we know that G. W. Collamer "established himself in Wilkes-Barre fifteen years ago" - 1866 (see the biography above).

10. Cook, Charles F.

first documented record: 1858
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1858 corner of Public Square and West Market Street
--before 1861 north side of Public Square
--1863 112 South Main Street
--1881 118 S. Main St., second floor
--1889 17 S. Main St.

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreo-typists)
COOK C F Wilkes-Barre

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Cook C. F., 112 S. Main

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880, p. 236 B (Genealogical Record, City and Township of Wilkes-Barre)
Charles F. Cook, photographer, was born in Newburg, N. Y., March 5th, 1834, and married Mary E. Dailey, of Wilkes-Barre. He served as brigade P. O. in the 3rd brigade, 1st division, 1st army corps of the Army of the Potomac in 1862.

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review..., 1881, p. 252 (City of Wilkes-Barre)

C. F. COOK. - Photographer, 118 S. Main St.
One of the most successful photographic establishments in Wilkes-Barre is that of Mr. Charles F. Cook, at 118 South Main Street. This location is one of the best in the city, being on one of the great arteries of local commerce, and readily accessible to all. The proprietor commenced business here twenty-three years ago, at the corner of Public Square and West Market street. Later, he removed thence to the north side, and was there when the Rebellion broke out. He closed his place of business, and joining Co. D, 143d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, serving in the 3d Brigade, 1st Division, 1st Army Corps. He served faithfully--was disabled near Fredericksburg, Va., in 1863, was honorably discharged, and returned to Wilkes-Barre, where he recommenced business at 112 South Main street, very near his present establishment. His parlors, operating room and residence are on the second floor, the first floor being occupied by a jewelry store. His operating room is 17x40 feet in size, and fully equipped with everything essential to the successful prosecution of his business. Mr. Cook has lived in this place twenty-three years, and was married here, his wife having been Miss Mary E. Dailey of Wilkes-Barre.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889
p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cook C. F., 17 S. Main
p. 101 (citizens list)
Cook Charles F., photographer, 17 S. Main, h. do.

A carte de visite full-length portrait of a man, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, is printed at the base of the front thusly:
C. F. Cook, Artist
and printed on the center of the back thusly:
FROM THE WASHINGTON GALLERY, WILKES BARRE, PENN.

11. Elite Photographer Parlors

See Clark, William F.

12. Fritsch, Charles

See Ground Floor Studio, The

13. Goodell, Charles E.

See also Goodell & Searing
Seymour & Goodell

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1875 66 Public Square
--1894 100 Public square
Note: This is applicable only if "Charles E. Goodell" is the same man as "Charles E. Goodell," see below.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Goodell C. E., 66 Public Square

1880-1882 Boyds' Wilkes-Barre City Directory
p. 21 (classified business directory, photographers)
Goodell Charles E., 66 Public sq.

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Goodell Charles E., 100 Public Square

14. Goodell & Searing (Charles E. Goodell and Richard F. Searing)

See also Charles E. Goodell
Seymour & Goodell

first documented record: 1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1889 100 Pub. Sq.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889
p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Goodell & Searing, 100 Pub. Sq.
p. 158 (citizens list)
Goodell Charles E. (Goodell & Searing), h. 60 Carey av.
Goodell & Searing (C. E. Goodell and R. F. Searing), photographers, 100 Pub. Sq.
p. 332 (citizens list)
Searing Richard F., (Goodell & Searing), bds. Courtright House.

15. Griffin, G. Taylor

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1894 117 Public Square

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
GRIFFIN G. TAYLOR, 117 Public Square (see right top lines)
p. 323 (right top line)
Always UP TO THE TIMES! GRIFFIN, Photographer
117 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

G. Taylor Griffin might possibly be the owner of The Griffin Studio, 5 So. Main, Wilkes-Barre, in 1904 (see Griffin Studio, The, Wilkes-Barre). And too, see Charles L. Griffin, a photographer active in Scranton from 1888-1904, and possibly after that time.

16. Griffin Studio, The

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 5 So. Main

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
Griffin Studio (The), 5 So. Main.

The Griffin Studio might possibly be the name of the gallery owned and operated by G. Taylor Griffin (see G. Taylor Griffin, Wilkes-Barre). Also, see Charles L. Griffin, a photographer active in Scranton from 1888-1904, and possibly after that time.

17. Griffin & Schriever

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio portrait in the collection of the author is printed at the base of the matt on the front:
Griffin & Schriever
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

See Griffin, G. Taylor, Wilkes-Barre.
See Griffin Studio (The), Wilkes-Barre.
See Griffin, Charles L., Scranton

18. Ground Floor Studio (The)

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 ? 21 N. Franklin
Note: The entry in 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre) says under PHOTOGRAPHERS AND SUPPLIES

GROUND FLOOR STUDIO (THE),
Chas Fritsch, Photographers, Branch
at Pittston, Pa., 21 N. Franklin

Either "21 N. Franklin" is the Wilkes-Barre address or the Wilkes-Barre address is not given. My guess at the moment is that N. Franklin is the Wilkes-Barre address.

See Fritsch, Charles, in the Pittston section.

19. Headley, Ebenezer 8.

first documented record: 1871
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1873 24 Public sq.
--1881 23 E. side Public Square

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 485 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Headley Ebenezer 8., 24 Public sq.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Headley Ebenezer B., 24 Public Square

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review..., 1881, p. 257 (Wilkes-Barre)

E. B. HEADLEY.--Artist-Photographer, 23 E. side Public Square.

Mr. E. B. Headley is conceded to be one of the best Photographers in Luzerne county. He possesses that love for his art characteristic of the true artist, together with the nice perceptions and exquisite taste, implanted by nature and developed by culture, which are so eminently essential to success in this profession. The skill and taste of this gentleman are recognized in a practical manner by the people of Wilkes-Barre, who gave him a very liberal patronage. Mr. Headley was born near Fallsington, Bucks county, but commenced business at his present stand some ten years ago, and has been uniformly successful. His establishment is fitted up with all the necessary paraphernalia, of most modern and improved description, and occupies a space of 22 X 65 feet. Devoted to his art, Mr. Headley mingles but little in public matters, contented with his profession and satisfied to possess the esteem of those who know him.

20. Howard

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 50 Public sq.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
Howard, 50 Public sq.

21. Hull, Sedgwick, S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
--Hull began in Carbondale - 1873
--Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
facing p. 120, display ad for S. S. Hull, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Beneath the name S. S. Hull at the top of the ad is the following:

(Successor to Frank Jewell, and formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre.)

Besides Condit in Wilkes-Barre, see Collamer & Condit in Honesdale (Wayne County) in December of 1857.

22. Jones, A. M.

See Wilkes-Barre Portrait Co.

23. Kaufman, R. L.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 28 Public sq.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
Kaufman, R. L., 28 Public sq.

24. Meixell, Ervin P.

first documented record: 1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1889 133 S. Main

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889
p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Meixell E. P., 133 S. Main
p. 263 (citizens list)
Meixell Ervin P., photographer, 133 S. Main, bds. 205 S. Franklin.

25. Ogilvie, W.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

26. Rhenard, A. W.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 46 Public sq.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
RHENARD, A. W., Portrait Artist and Photographer. Views of the Anthracite Region on Sale, including Views of the late Strike, 46 Public sq.

27. Rosenthal, Jacob

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1894 22 S. Hancock

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Rosenthal Jacob, 22 S. Hancock.

28. San Francisco Photograph Gallery

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 32 and 33 Weitzenkom bldg.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
San Francisco Photograph Gallery, 32 and 33 Weitzenkom bldg.

29. Schriever

See Griffin & Schriever

30. Searing, Richard F.

See Goodell & Searing

31. Seymour & Goodell (Albert Seymour and Charles E. Goodell)

See Goodell & Searing

first documented record: 1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1889 100 Pub. Sq.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889
p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Seymour & Goodell, 100 Pub. Sq.
p. 333 (citizens list)
Seymour Albert (Seymour & Goodell), h. 285 S. Main
SEYMOUR & GOODELL (A. Seymour and C. E. Goodell), photographers, 100 Pub. Sq.

32. Stearns, J. L.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 Lowenstein bldg.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
Stearns, J. L., Lowenstein bldg.

Whether J. L. Stearns is related to Lee E. Stearns (Wilkes-Barre), Lee Stearns & Co. (Pittston), E. J. Stearns & Son, Honesdale, or Stearns & Wildermuth (Wilkes-Barre), I am unable to say.

33. Stearns, Lee E.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1875 26 E. side Public Square
--1887 Pittston
Lee Stearns & Co. had a studio in Pittston, Pa., in 1887.
--1889 104 Pub. Sq.
--1894 23 Osterhout bldg.

See Stearns (E. J.) & Son, Honesdale

I don't know if there is any connection between Lee E. Stearns and the Honesdale Stearns, but since L. E. Stearns, the Wilkes-Barre photographer, married Ida Eldred, of Honesdale, we may suppose that L. E. Stearns was well acquainted with the city of Honesdale.

See Stearns & Wildermuth, Wilkes-Barre.

See Stearns (J. L.), Wilkes-Barre.

I don't know what the connection is between the above two organizations and Lee E. Stearns.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)

Stearns L. E., 26 E. side Public Square

Nov. 18, 1877

A carte de visite portrait in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, is inscribed at the base of the front thusly -

Jim Nov 18th, 1877

and printed on the back thusly:

Lee Stearns, No. 26 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Successor to Collamer & Stearns.

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880, p. 236 G (Genealogical Record, City and Township of Wilkes-Barre)

L. E. Stearns, photographer, was born in Ohio, October 2nd, 1846, and married Ida Eldred, of Honesdale, Pa.

1882-1884 Boyds' Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

p. 216 (alphabetical business register)

Stearns Lee, photographer, 26 Public sq, h Franklin bel Academy

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Stearns Lee, 23 Osterhout bldg.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889

p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)
Stearns Lee, 104 Pub. Sq

p. 348 (citizens list)

Stearns Lee, photographer, 104 Pub. Sq., h. 218 S. Franklin.

34. Stearns & Wildermuth

first documented record: 1904

last documented record:

location of studio:

1904 9 Public sq.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)

Stearns & Wildermuth, 9 Public sq.

Whether or not this Stearns - of Stearns & Wildermuth - is related to Lee E. Stearns (Wilkes-Barre), Lee Stearns & Co. (Pittston), E. J. Stearns & Son (Honesdale), or J. L. Stearns (Wilkes-Barre), I am not able to say.

See also Wildermuth, Montgomery S., Wilkes-Barre.

35. Sturdevant, Alton T.

first documented record: 1882-1884

last documented record: 1894

location of studio:

--1882-1884 Market n Canal

--1889 182 E. Market

--1894 99 Public Square

1882-1884 Boyds' Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

p. 26 (classified advertisers directory, photographers)

Sturdevant Alton T., Market n Canal Wilkes-Barre

p. 219 (alphabetical business directory)

STURDEVANT ALTON T., photographer, Market n Canal, h 121 W Market

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)

Sturdevant Alton T., 99 Public Square.

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889

p. 419 (classified business directory, photographers)

Sturdevant A. T., 182 E. Market

p. 354 (citizens list)

Sturdevant Alton T., photographer, 182 E. Market, h. do.

36. Ward, William H.

first documented record: 1861-1867

last documented record:

location of studio:

1861-1862 ?

1875 130 S. Main

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---

p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)

WARD W H Wilkes-Barre

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

P. 411 (classified business directory, photographers)

Ward William H., 130 S. Main

37. Washington Gallery, see C. F. Cook, above.

38. Wildermuth, Montgomery S.

first documented record: 1894

last documented record:

location of studio:

1894 104-106 Public sq.

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)

Wildermuth Montgomery S., 104-106 Public sq.

See also Stearns & Wildermuth, Wilkes-Barre.

39. Wilkes-Barre Portrait Co.

first documented record: 1894

last documented record:

location of studio:

1894 86-88 Public sq.
(near Weitzenkorn & Sons.)

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)

WILKES-BARRE PORTRAIT CO., A. M. Jones mgr., 86-88 Public sq. (see page 560)

p. 560 (display ad; 1/3 page)

Wilkes-Barre Portrait Company, 86 & 88 PUBLIC SQUARE, (near Weitzenkorn & Sons.) ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS, IN THE LATEST STYLE. CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY. Pictures enlarged and finished in Crayon, Oil, Water Color or Pastel in the most approved manner known to Art. Duplicates from DeWitt & Mortensen's Negatives. All kinds of View work at short notice.

A. M. JONES, Manager, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WYOMING

1. Carpenter, N. M.

first documented record: 1861-1862

last documented record:

location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---

p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)

Carpenter N M Wyoming

Wayne County

DAMASCUS

1. Canfield, J. Edgar

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

A cabinet photograph of a baby in a wicker 4-wheeled perambulator in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is inscribed on the back with the name of the sitter - "Little Tommie. Seven weeks old. Tom Reilly" - and printed at the base of the front with the name and address of the photographer:

J. Edgar Canfield,
Callicoon Deposit, N. Y. and Damascus, Pa.

In 1861-1862 a daguerreotypist by the name of George W. Canfield is recorded in Pleasant Mount (Wayne County).

EQUINUNK

1. Lord, Lafayette

first documented record: 1861-1862

last documented record:

location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---

p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)

Lord Lafayette Equinunk

FAR VIEW

1. Doud, William

first documented record: 1885

last documented record:

location of studio:

William Doud, in 1900 described as a "skillful and prominent artist of Waymart, Wayne County" (1900, p. 983) after he came back from the Civil War, learned the art of photography in Clifford (Susquehanna County) and in Carbondale (Lackawanna County) and in 1875 began for himself in a wagon (a portable gallery) in Gibson (Susquehanna County). Doud remained in Gibson for 4 years - until 1879, in which year he moved to Waymart, where he was in 1900 still actively engaged in the photography business. The biography of Doud which was published in 1900 is given below in the Waymart section of Wayne County. We reproduce here only the section of that biography which concerns Far View:

With Mall Wells, at Clifford, he began learning photography, serving a six-months apprenticeship, and was later with S. S. Hull, at Carbondale, for four months. He then began for himself in a wagon, at Gibson, Penn., at which place he remained for four years, and in 1879 came to Waymart, where he has since successfully engaged in business. In 1885 he also opened a gallery at Far View, which is located 2,300 feet above sea level.

At some time after 1900, William Doud opened a studio in Honesdale, Pa. See his name in the Honesdale section, Wayne County.

GALILEE

1. Tyler, Sidney Joseph

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

--1897-1912 Galilee

Note: Stan Pratt reported (May 8, 1980) that the Tyler studio in Galilee still stands. The equipment and negatives have been dispersed (see article, below).

--1912-1941 Afton, Oklahoma

Note: The Pratt-Theobald article cited below says the following about this period in Tyler's life:

Sid married Nettie Eileda Pollack, a school teacher in Wayne County. Then, because of an inborn wanderlust, he closed his local studio and moved to Afton, Oklahoma, where his wife's cousin, Dr. Glen Rutledge was a practicing physician. There he set up a studio and operated it successfully until 1941 when the shortage of materials, caused by World War II, put him out of business.

--1941-1952

1952-1970

Note: The same Pratt-Theobald article sums up the post-Oklahoma life of Tyler:

For a while Sid worked at numerous jobs, including railroading. In 1952, at the age of 76, he retired to his grand-mother's home in Galilee, the place where he had started his career many years before. Though he expressed an interest to do so, he never reopened his Galilee studio. He spent his remaining years enjoying the outdoors and his two favorite sports, hunting and fishing.

I first came across the name Syd Tyler while reading the Summer 1978 issue of Upper Delaware (published at Callicoon, N.Y., 12723, Volume 1, Number 1). There (on p. 20) a photograph is captioned thusly: The info on the back says "Photo by Mrs. Syd Tyler." He was the great Wayne County photographer who left thousands of slides recording turn-of-century days, but this is the first indication Mrs. T. got in the act...

At that time I wondered just how "great" Syd Tyler could be if I had never heard of him. More recently, when Kurt Reed, South Canaan, learned of my research on studio photographers of northeastern Pennsylvania for NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume 1, Number 4, he repeatedly said to me "Stan Pratt has the Tyler negatives." On Saturday, May 3, 1980, Kurt and I went to the Stan Pratt photography studio in Honesdale and at that time, and at a subsequent visit (May 7, 1980) Stan Pratt provided me with all of the information which follows concerning Syd Tyler. It might be said that Stan Pratt has practically single-handedly preserved the photographic remains of Sydney Joseph Tyler, Photographer.

In the March 1975 (Vol. 102, No. 154) issue of The Professional Photographer (pp. 53-55), appeared the following article, entitled "Sidney Joseph Tyler - Photographer" (Copyright 1975 The Professional Photographer. Reprinted with permission.) and written by Stan Pratt and Laurie Theobald.

One morning seven years ago I noticed a gnarled old man who was dressed in clothing of bygone days. He appeared to be studying the portraits behind the glass in my display window with extreme fascination. Thirty minutes later he was still there gazing into the window as though the pictures could revive the past, if only for him.

Curiosity finally got the best of me and I went out to talk with him. During the brief conversation that followed, I learned that his name was Sid and that many, many years before he had been a professional photographer. Through Sid's reminiscing I was given an interesting history of professional photography in the days of flash powder and glass plates. Regrettably, I never had the opportunity to speak to him at any length again.

One day in 1970 I saw Sid's name at the top of a very brief obituary in the local newspaper. For the next few days I gave his passing much thought, wishing that I had found more time to converse with him. I had no idea, however, of the impact Sid was yet to make on my life, nor the role he and his work would some day play in my career.

As time moved on, Sid was all but forgotten until one day one of his heirs called me on the phone. He had found some old photographic equipment in a building on Sid's property, and wanted me to help him sell it.

I found him a buyer for what little equipment was left. This gave me the opportunity to look over the old studio from one end to the other. The many personal and photographic items I found told me much about Sidney Joseph Tyler, the man and the photographer. In one end of the building, which had served as his studio from 1897 to 1912, I found his negative file, hidden beneath a tattered old background. This nostalgic treasure had been concealed for years and consisted of more than 5,000 "Seed Dry Plates."

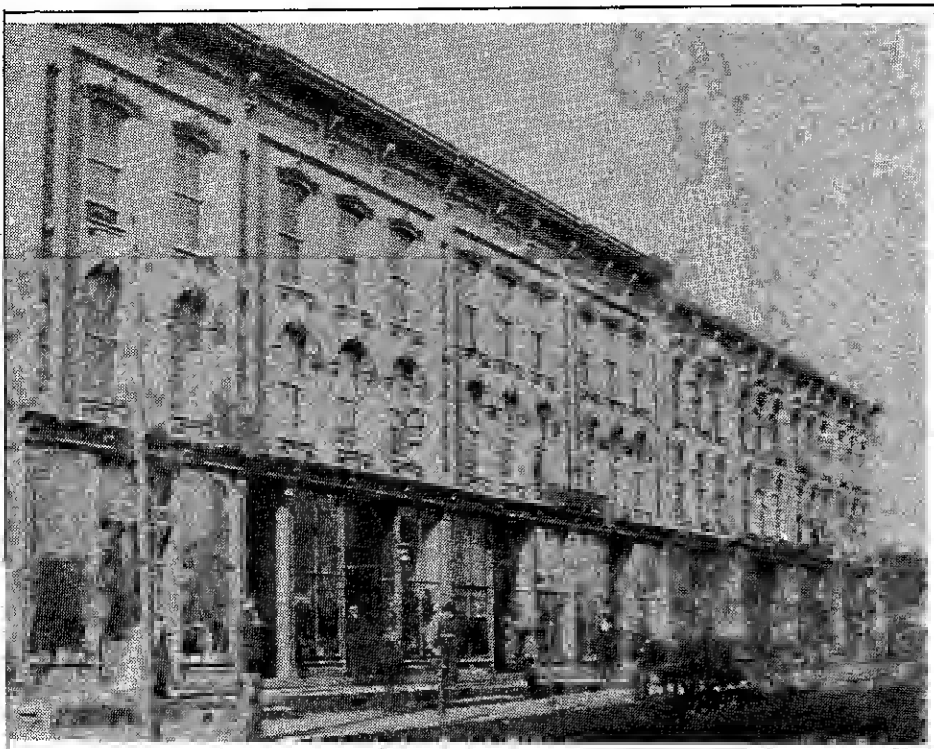
I purchased the plates from the estate, and moved them to my studio. Once they were stored in a safe place, I began the time-consuming, but rewarding, task of cleaning and printing them. To my dismay I found that the roof in the old studio had leaked and many of the plates were beyond salvage. From those printed I have learned a great deal about Sidney Joseph Tyler and his world.

The study of his photography has given me a much greater insight into my chosen profession. I have discovered that many of the techniques used by Sid in his day-to-day work more than 70 years ago are still very valuable to me today.

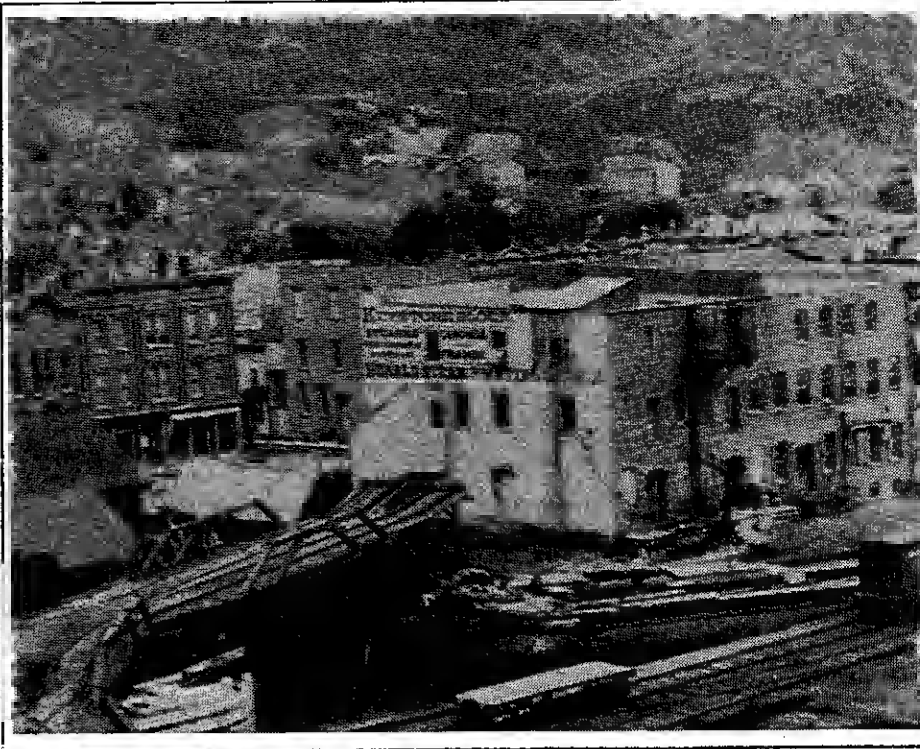
Sidney Joseph Tyler--
Man and Photographer

Sid was born April 16, 1876, in Galilee, Pennsylvania. Details about his early life are very sketchy. He was first an apprentice to his uncle, Albert North, an experimental photographer. Along with Sid's interest in the complexities of nineteenth century photography, there appears to have been a passionate absorption with the world in which he found himself: the days of the heroic land-clearing farmer; the stately hemlock forests; the log rafts floating down the Delaware; and the hustle and bustle of rural life which he and his family had been a part of for so many years. All of these left behind an imprint on the community in northern Wayne County which today is known as Tyler Hill.

Emotionally and historically rooted in the period of life in which he found himself, it was inevitable that his early efforts in the photographic art reflect the interest and attachment to the people and scenes around him.



Honesdale, Keystone Block, Main Street, Looking North, detail of view published in 1890 in L. Hensel's Photographic Views of Honesdale and Vicinity Including scenes along the Delaware & Hudson Gravity Road (see "The Keystone Block," under Stearns, E. J. & Son, below, p. 14), photographic copy print by DWP.



Honesdale, Terminus of D. & H. RR. and D. & H. Canal, detail of view published in 1890 in L. Hensel's Photographic Views of Honesdale and Vicinity Including scenes along the Delaware & Hudson Gravity Road (see "The Keystone Block," under Stearns, E. J. & Son, below, p. 14), photographic copy print by DWP.

It is in his articulate use of the camera, lighting, posing and other details, and the love of his subject matter that the artistry of Sidney Joseph Tyler is revealed. Prior to Sid's entry into the field of professional photography the great photographers like Matthew Brady labored under tremendous difficulties in the use of the wet plate. In 1871 the introduction of the "dry plate" revolutionized the industry. It was the dry plate that Sid used exclusively for many years. Flexible film was soon introduced, but he refused to use it for years because of inconsistency in quality which marred his striving for excellence.

Sid married Nettie Ellada Pollack, a school teacher in Wayne County. Then, because of an inborn wanderlust, he closed his local studio and moved to Afton, Oklahoma, where his wife's cousin, Dr. Glen Rutledge, was a practicing physician. There he sat up a studio and operated it successfully until 1941 when the shortage of materials, caused by World War II, put him out of business.

For a while Sid worked at numerous jobs, including railroading. In 1952, at the age of 76, he retired to his grandmother's home in Galilee, the place where he had started his career many years before. Though he expressed an interest to do so, he never reopened his Galilee studio. He spent his remaining years enjoying the outdoors and his two favorite sports, hunting and fishing. In November 1970 he died at the age of 94, leaving behind a forgotten wealth of photography not to be discovered until almost two years later.

In my brief photographic career I have seen many old photographic negatives destroyed by people who thought that the pieces of glass were just in the way. This fate will not befall the Tyler plates. They hold the mysteries of life and photography of the past, which some how must be shared with the present.

A display of forty 16x20 prints from the Tyler Collection was shown at the Professional Photographers Association of Pennsylvania Convention in Harrisburg last summer. Following the convention the prints were exhibited in the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg.

Notes:

1. How big a pile is 5,000 "See Dry Plates"?

Stan Pratt recalled (May 8, 1980) that when he removed the plates from the Tyler studio that they completely filled the very large trunk and back seat of Stan's 1969 Plymouth Satellite.

2. As Pratt-Theobald say in their article, Sidney Joseph Tyler "left behind an imprint on the community in northern Wayne County which today is known as Tyler Hill." Sidney Joseph Tyler belongs to the family whose name has given Tyler Hill its name. But just how I can not say. For an introduction to the Tylers of Tyler Hill see Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County..., Second Edition, 1902, p. 128.

3. A word about the Tyler plates.
A full-size glass plate is 6 1/2" X 8 1/2". Tyler's scenics (his landscape views) are mostly full-plate size, although some are half-plate size. Tyler's portraits are all quarter-plate size.

GALILEE (possibly)

1. North, Albert

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Albert North, experimental photographer, was the uncle of Sidney Joseph Tyler, and Sidney Joseph Tyler learned the art of photography as an apprentice to his uncle. Since Tyler was born and raised in Galilee we may assume that North operated somewhere nearby, possibly in Galilee itself, possibly across the nearby Delaware River in New York state. See the entry for Sidney Joseph Tyler, above.

HAMLIN (See Salem)

HAMLINTON (See Salem)

HAWLEY

1. Foedish, Charles

first documented record: July 16, 1857
last documented record:
location of studio:

Charles Foedish is documented in Carbondale from June 4, 1857 until July, 1857, and from what may be read between the lines of a display ad which he placed in the Carbondale paper, The Advance (Vol. I, No. 5, June 18, 1857, p. 3, col. 2), it is clear that he was actively working in Carbondale as an ambrotypist some time previous to June 4, 1857. From an announcement in the editorial column of The Advance of July 16, 1857 (Vol. I, No. 9, p. 2, col. 3), we know where he went when he left Carbondale on July 16, 1857 - Hawley. Here is the text of the announcement placed - at Foedish's request - in The Advance of the 16th:

We have been requested by Mr. Foedish to state that his Ambrotype Saloon will be closed for some time, as he has taken his apparatus to Hawley, so that the people of that locality may have an opportunity of supplying themselves with good likenesses.

Mr. G. Collamer is now at Waverly.

Charles Foedish remained in Hawley for a little over five weeks, and then returned to Carbondale. We know he is back in Carbondale by Thursday, August 27, 1857, because of this announcement which he placed in the Carbondale paper, The Advance (Vol. 1, No. 15, p. 2, col. 7) on that date. The same ad was repeated in Vol. 1, No. 16, p. 3, col. 3).

AMBROTYPES

Charles Foedish would respectfully inform the citizens of Carbondale and vicinity, that he has returned to his old Gallery on Main Street over Wilsons Auction Rooms where he will be happy to receive all of his old friends and new who may favor him with their patronage.

Carbondale Aug. 27th

After his return to Carbondale in August of 1857, Foedish is recorded there until 1861. But by 1863 he had left Carbondale and was working in Honesdale: he announced to the citizens of Honesdale and vicinity on July 8, 1863, that he had opened a photographic gallery "One door above Hand & Kirtland's Store, (formerly Mr. Carrier's Establishment)."

For Foedish's post-Hawley career in Carbondale, and in Honesdale, see his name under those cities.

2. Hensel, Ludolph

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

first documented record: 1878
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1878 a small portable gallery
--1882 Main Street

Pre-Hawley, he was "extensively engaged in taking landscape and other outside views"

The following information about L. Hensel if from Illustrated Wayne County, p. 126:

L. Hensel, of Hawley, is one of the progressive photographers of the present time. He located in Hawley in 1878, prior to that time having been extensively engaged in taking landscape and other outside views. At first he erected a small portable gallery. Four years later he purchased the site of his present establishment and increasing business compelled him to enlarge his studio, and he erected a building with an operating room, 36 X 19 feet, with a skylight. This establishment he equipped with all the modern improvements in his art. The excellence of Mr. Hensel's work soon procured for him a large patronage which demanded his whole attention and he was obliged to give up the view business which he had continued to follow

as he had leisure. Mr. Hensel was the first to publish a series of views of Honesdale, Carbondale, Scranton, Pittston and Wilkesbarre. His views of the now abandoned Delaware & Hudson's gravity and the Pennsylvania Coal Company's gravity railroads are quite famous and in great demand. Many of them appear in this book.

July 19, 1897, Mr. Hensel's establishment and entire contents which represented years of toil and accumulation were swept away by one of the most disastrous fires in the history of Hawley. Nothing but ruins remained where but a short space of time before the main business part of the town had stood. Undismayed by his misfortune Mr. Hensel at once began to rebuild and on Nov. 1st, of the same year, the new studio, one of the largest and finest in the county, was opened to the public.

In the Fine Art store on the first floor will be found a large variety of framed pictures, statuary, vases and novelties, both useful and ornamental, suitable for wedding, birthday and Christmas presents. A book department, second to none in the county, has been added where all the latest works of popular authors may be procured. No visitor to Hawley should fail to visit the Fine Art store.

Mr Hensel has been twice honored by the citizens of Hawley electing him a member of the town council. He is now serving his second term as president of that body.

M. J. McAndrew, History of Hawley Pennsylvania 100th Anniversary Celebration, August 14 to August 20, 1927 pp. 127-128

L. Hensel

Louis Hensel was born in New York City, January 29, 1849, and was a son of Louis and Sewety Hensel. When but two years of age Mr. Hensel's parents moved to Long Island and then to what is now known as Williamsburg, Brooklyn, N.Y. At the age of seventeen Mr. Hensel located in Port Jervis, N.Y., and while at that place engaged in photography, learning the trade. During one of the heavy winter freshets, Mr. Hensel took some pictures of the ice gorge in the Delaware River at that point. The demand for these photographs was so great that he conceived the idea of traveling around and taking a series of views of the various towns. Traveling from Port Jervis to Nanticoke via Hawley, Honesdale, Carbondale, Scranton, Pittston, and Wilkes-Barre, he made views of the towns, landscape and points of interest, which found ready sale. The excellence of Mr. Hensel's work soon procured for him a large patronage.

On June 16, 1875, he married Theresa Gengnagel, of New York City, and in 1878 settled in Hawley. He first erected a small portable gallery, as he was extensively engaged in landscape work in the various towns mentioned above. But four years later purchased the site where his present place of business is located and erected a large up-to-date studio. This building was destroyed in the big fire of July, 1897. But he immediately began a new building which was completed on November 1 of the same year and is his present place of business.

Mr. Hensel, with Daniel Bingham, organized the first fire company in this community, and for a number of years was president of the company. For nine years he was president of the Hawley Council. He has always taken an active interest in all civic matters and was one of the first members of the Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensel have two sons, Gustave, of Scranton, Penna., and Louis C. of Chicago.

p. 163 (full-page display ad, all text)

L. Hensel's
Photo Studio
and Art Store
Hawley, Pennsylvania
Established 1878
Publisher of the first Post Cards in Wayne and Pike Counties.

Dealer in Kodaks and Brownie Cameras.
Films, and all Eastman Photographic supplies.
Developing and Finishing promptly done.
Daily Papers and Magazines.
Rand McNally Auto Trail Maps.
High Class Stationery.
Birthday and Greeting Cards for all occasions.
Post Cards and Souvenirs in large variety.

An outstanding example of L. Hensel's published views is L. Hensel, Photographic Views of Honesdale and Vicinity Including scenes along the Delaware & Hudson Gravity Road, Photographed & Published by L. Hensel, (Hawley, Pa.: 1890)

This volume is unusual in format and manufacture and it may be described here:

Between two thick "board" covers---the outside of the front one printed in elaborate gold letters with the word "PHOTOGRAPHS" and the inside of both covers - as well as the outside of the front and rear end paper - covered with white moire silk---twenty five 6 11/16" X 9 7/8", thick paper pages are hinged with cloth (perhaps a fine-grained canvas) and bound with two shoe strings (4 posts). Apparently Hensel himself patented this particular process of book binding; printed on the binding edge of each individual sheet is "PAT APR 4 82." The printed title page is the only text in the volume although each of the photographs illustrated is captioned right on the negative. Each page contains from 2 to 5 original Hensel photographs, each pasted down, and in order to fit all the individual photographs on each page, many unimportant corners of individual photographs are often clipped out in order to allow space for over-lapping photographs. The number of photographs on each page is as follows:

1(4), 2(3), 4(3), 5(3), 6(3), 7(3), 8(3), 9(3), 10(3), 11(4), 12(3), 13(5), 14(3), 15(4), 16(3), 17(5), 18(4), 19(3), 20(4), 21(3), 22(4), 23(4), 24(4), 25(2).

In all, 87 original Hensel photographs.

The only copy I have seen of this splendid book is the one donated by Miss Florence E. Baker, Honesdale, Pa., to the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale.

Curiously, Hensel is not listed in the 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania, Hawley Business Directory (p. 204)

Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory 1906-07 p. 193 (classified business directory, photographers, Hawley)

HENSEL LUDOLPH Main (See page 15)

p. 15 (display ad, 1/5 page)

L. HENSEL Photographer Main Street, Hawley, Pa. Publisher and Importer of Souvenir Post Cards. Dealer in Photographic Supplies for Amateurs. Daily Papers and Magazines. Books and Stationery.

3. Warg, R. (Waig R. T.)

first documented record: 1875-1876
last documented record:
location of studio:

J. H. Lant, Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale &c. Directory For 1875--6

pp. 214-217 (Hawley Business Directory)

p. 217: Warg R., boots and shoes, photographs
Note: Since photographers are usually listed as such, R. Ward is probably not a photographer but a merchant who sells photographs. Whose photographs does he sell?

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania p. 204 (Hawley Business Directory)
Waig, R. T., Boots and Shoes.

HOLLISTERVILLE

1. Leonard, F. A.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861--'2

p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Leonard F A Hollisterville

See F. F. Leonard, Salem.

HONESDALE

1. Bodie, Joseph A.

first documented record: about 1872
last documented record: still active 1908
location of studio:
--About 1872 Bodie began to learn photography with E. J. Stearns.

The above date is determined from the 1902 biography of Bodie (reproduced below). Bodie was born in 1852 and at the age of 15 years (1867) became a clerk for Hamlin, and Bodie was with Hamlin for 5 years (until 1872) and then began learning the profession of photography with E. J. Stearns.

In 1872 E. J. Stearns & Son was located in the Keystone Block (see Stearns, below).

"In 1875, he (Bodie) purchased a half interest in the business (the Stearns business) and three years later became sole proprietor." (Bodie biography)

--1878 the former E. J. Stearns gallery in the Weston Building, on Main Street (132 Main Street)

I am at a loss how to precisely interpret interpret this information which comes from the first sentence of the Bodie 1902 biography.

We know that in 1872 Stearns was in the Keystone Block, and we presume that Bodie was a partner and then bought out the Stearns Gallery in the Keystone Block - if my calculation of the dates in the above text is correct - in 1878.

The difficulty is that the same 1902 biography says that Bodie is located in the Stearns Gallery in the Weston building. Did Stearns move from the Keystone Block to the Weston building after 1872, and is that where Bodie became partner and

then sole proprietor? Or was the Weston building a part of the Keystone Block? Probably the Weston building was part of the Keystone Block.

There may be some uncertainty about where precisely the Weston building was located, but there is no uncertainty about where the Weston family house was located. The house is now 313 Park Street, Honesdale, and it is now the Stan Pratt photography studio. The house was built in the late 1840's or early 1850's.

--1890 118 Main
--1906-1907 706 Main

The following information about Joseph A. Bodie is given in Illustrated Wayne County (p. 48):

JOSEPH A. BODIE has been the leading photographer in Honesdale since 1878, at which date he became proprietor of the E. I. Stearns gallery in the Weston building, on Main Street. He occupies the whole of the third floor of this double brick structure, in which he does a general photographing business. He has 3500 square feet of floor space, and keeps a choice stock of pictures of every description, suitable for wedding, birthday and Christmas gifts and other uses, frames in regular sizes and made to order. Lately he has added an amateur supply department in which he keeps a complete stock of everything amateurs need. Developing and finishing is also done for the trade. He gives special attention to the enlarging of pictures and the satisfaction given patrons has brought him a large business in that line.

Mr. Bodie was born in Dyberry township, June 20, 1852, and his boyhood days were spent on his father's farm and in attendance at school. At the age of fifteen years he became clerk for H. B. Hamlin, who conducted a store at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets. He was with Mr. Hamlin five years and then began learning the profession of photography with E. I. Stearns. In 1875, he purchased a half interest in the business and three years later became sole proprietor. Mr. Bodie is prominently identified with church and society work in Honesdale. He has been treasurer of Honesdale council Royal Arcanum for fifteen years and choir leader in the Presbyterian church about the same length of time. He is also an elder, a member of the session of that church, and of Freedom Lodge of Odd Fellows. On Jan 1st, 1899, he was chosen superintendent of the Seelyville Sunday school.

J. H. Lant, Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale &c. Directory For 1875--6

p. 183 (citizens list)
BODIE J. A., (E. I. Stearns & Co.,) bds 185 Main

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Directory of Carbondale and Honesdale, 1879

p. 167 (classified business directory, photographers)
Bodie, J. A. & Co., 132 Main.

J. E. Williams, Williams' Honesdale Borough and Wayne County Directory, 1890

p. 97 (Classified Business Directory of Advertisers and Patrons, Photographer)
Bodie J. A., 118 Main Honesdale

Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory 1906-1907

p. 193 (classified business directory, photographers)
BODIE JOSEPH A 706 Main (See left side lines)

p. 172 (left side line)
BODIE, Photographer Honesdale, Pa.
Eastman Kodaks, Films, Amateur Supplies.
p. 156 (left side line)
BODIE, Photographer Honesdale, Pa.
Photos Enlarged, Frames, Mouldings, Pictures.

A biography of Joseph A. Bodie's brother, Edwin R. Bodie, was published in 1900--Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania..., 1900, p. 1649--and this biography records much information about the parents and ancestors of Joseph A. and Edwin R. We reproduce here the first two paragraphs of this biography of Edwin R.:

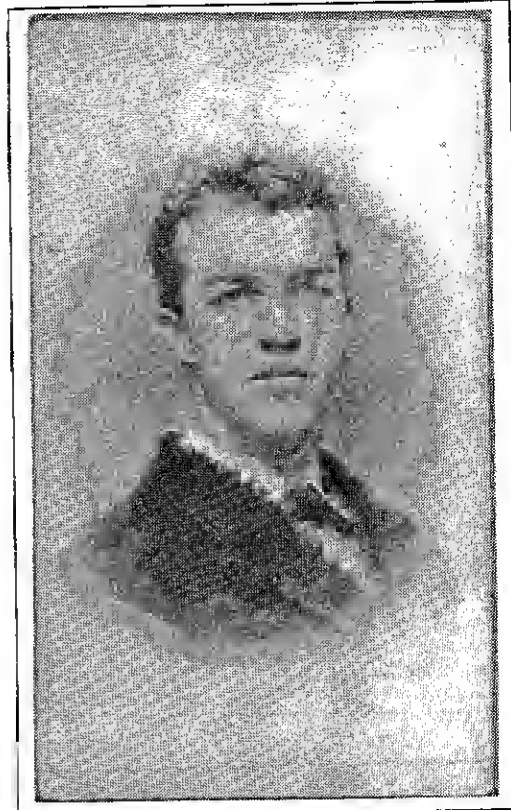
EDWIN R. BODIE is a leading representative of the business interests of Prompton, Wayne county, where he is successfully engaged in general merchandizing, and is also efficiently serving as justice of the peace.

Mr. Bodie is a native of Wayne county, Penn., born in Dyberry township, March 17, 1857, and is a representative of one its honored pioneer families, his parents being Charles F. and Jane P. (Snell) Bodie. (The name was originally spelled Bode.) His paternal great-grandfather was a native of Holland, and about 1820 emigrated to America, locating first in Philadelphia, whence he removed to Shohola, where he worked in a glass factory for a time. He then came to Wayne county, and spent the remainder of his life upon a farm about one and one-half miles from Bethany. On coming to this country he was accompanied by the grandparents of our subject, Joseph and Caroline (Fox) Bodie, who were also natives of Holland, and died in Dyberry, Wayne county. In early life the grandfather engaged in glass-blowing, but later following farming in Dyberry township. The father of our subject, who was a carpenter by trade and worked for tanneries, died of typhoid fever in October, 1865, at the age of thirty-six years; the mother, who was born December 31, 1833, now makes her home with her children. They are: Joseph A., a photographer, of Honesdale; Mary, wife of G. W. Strongman, a manufacturer of gloves in Honesdale; and Edwin R., the subject of this sketch.

2. Bodie, Joseph A., Jr.

first documented record: 1906-1907
last documented record:
location of studio:
--after 1902 and before 1906-1907 830 (849) Main

The first time Joseph A. Bodie, Jr. is mentioned as a photographer in a Honesdale city directory is in 1906-1907. In this directory his address is given in this way:
Bodie Joseph A Jr 830 (849) Main



William Walter Fletcher
Carte de visite portrait, 2 7/16" X 4 1/8", collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, NY, photographic copy print by DWP.

Card printed on back with the following address:

E. I. Stearns & Co
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Honesdale, Pa.
Dealers & Makers of all Kinds & Sizes of Frames
Copying Large or Small A Specialty

Card inscribed on back:

W. W. Fletcher
aged 22 yrs 10 mo
Height 5 ft. 6 in
Weight 140
Nov. 1877

Thanks to the complete printed photographer's address on the back of the card, and to the contemporary inscription identifying the sitter on the back of the card, we know who is portrayed, when he was portrayed, and by whom he was portrayed.

A portrait of W. W. Fletcher's mother, Matilda Balcom Squire, is illustrated on p. 6 of Volume I, Number 1 of this quarterly.

I am not entirely certain what the two numbers in the address indicate, but I would guess that possibly the buildings along Main Street were re-numbered.

In a photograph entitled "Business Section, Main Street, Honesdale," which was published in PICTURESQUE WAYNE, Volume V, 1908, 830 Main Street, in the Reif-Spettigue building, is clearly visible. On the right hand end of the third floor of this building can easily be seen a sign reading "BODIE, Photographer..."

This precise location - the third floor of the Reif-Spettigue building - was occupied certainly by one and possibly by two Honesdale photographers before Bodie, Jr. took up his residence there some time after 1902. The photographer who was certainly there is George Ward Robbins, the photographer who was very likely there is H. T. Dolmetsch. For the documentation concerning the occupancy of this location by these men, see their names, below.

Were it not for the 1906-1907 directory one might easily assume that the sign on the front of the Reif-Spettigue building in the 1908 photograph was a sign for the Joseph A. Bodie studio. But, in the same 1906-1907 directory, Joseph A. Bodie, the father of Joseph A. Bodie, Jr., is listed at his own location, 706 Main Street.

Presumably young Bodie learned the business while growing up in his father's studio. Further research will have to be undertaken in order to determine when young Bodie was born, and when he first set up on his own in the Reif-Spettigue building. All that we may say now is that it was after 1902, the year in which George Ward Robbins was still located in the third floor at the location.

--after 1912

The Reif-Spettigue building burnt in 1912, and presumably at that time young Bodie moved elsewhere. I have not researched the Bodie's on into the twentieth century, but I have uncovered the following information concerning the Bodies, and I offer it here so that it may be recorded.

Curiously, and amusingly, a billhead for THE BODIE STUDIO, dated Jan. 2, 1915, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, made out to Miss McGraw does not mention the address of THE BODIE STUDIO. Presumably everyone knew where it was. Here is the information it gives:

To J. A. Bodie, Jr.
Photographs - Portraits Enlarged
Frames, all kinds and sizes
Eastman's Kodaks Pictures Finished
Films, Papers, Etc. for Amateurs

The bill - for \$8.00 - is itemized, marked "Paid 1-2-15," and signed "Jos. A. Bodie Jr."

Everyone, well practically everyone, in the Honesdale area has heard of the Honesdale photographer named Bodie, but few, very few, are aware that there were two Bodies - father and son, both named Joseph. Old Bodie died, and young Bodie continued in business, and the last location of a Bodie studio in Honesdale was in the third floor of the building on the east side of Main Street, at the corner of 7th Street and Main Street, the building which today is occupied on the ground floor by Parker's Pharmacy.

Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory 1906-07
p. 193 (classified business directory, photographers)
BODIE JOSEPH A JR 830 (849) Main (See left side lines)
p. 148 (left side line)
BODIE, JR., FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
Red Stone Front. 830 Main Street, Honesdale, Pa.
p. 164 (left side line)
BODIE, JR. 830 Main Street, Honesdale, Pa.
Newest Styles in Photographs
p. 196 (left side line)
BODIE, JR. 830 Main Street, Honesdale, Pa.
Newest Styles in Photographs

At least one photograph exists which shows a Bodie sign on the north wall of the "Parker's Pharmacy" building. This photograph is in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, in a scrapbook that belonged to Edwin Calloway. On page 5 of this scrapbook is a photograph captioned thusly:

Erie passenger train leaving Honesdale, with the D & H passenger train in the background
This photograph was taken from the hill behind the old Independent building, looking Southeast and on the upper part of the side wall of the building - on the east side of Main Street - in which today Parker's Pharmacy is located on the ground floor may be seen the following sign:

BODIE STUDIO
EASTMAN PHOTOS
KODAKS FRAMES
FILMS PICTURES

The current - 1980 - telephone book gives the following address for Parker's Drug Store: 649 Main.

An undated advertising hand-fan of cardboard, painted to look like it is a palm leaf fan, in the collection of Burlin B. Abbey, Honesdale, Pa. is inscribed thusly:

THE BODIE STUDIO
647 Main Street, Honesdale, Pa.
KODAKS FILMS SUPPLIES
FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
in 24 Hours
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
The Novelty Adv. Co., Coshocton, O.

The saga of the fate of the photography studio left vacant by the death of Joseph A. Bodie, Jr., was related to the author recently (May 8, 1980) by Stan Pratt, C. P. P., Honesdale.

The studio hadn't functioned since the 1950's, and the studio was still intact until 4 or 5 years ago (until about 1975), although the sky-light had been cemented over. Still there until about 1975 were the darkroom equipment and picture frames. But not there in 1975 were the camera equipment and the negatives. Where did the camera equipment and negatives go? To Haggerty's Art Studio, who bought out the Bodie photo studio. Presumably the Bodie negatives - and the E. J. Stearns negatives too, since Bodie the father bought out Stearns (half interest in 1875, the other half in 1878) - were part of the paraphernalia which was transferred from Haggerty's Art Studio (600 Main Street), to Jennings Photography, when Jennings bought out Haggerty in 1962 or 1963.

A revolving stand for cameras and glass negatives that once belonged to one of the Bodies, Joseph A. Bodie, or his son, Joseph A. Bodie, Jr.

On the first day of a tag sale of the effects of Judge Clarence E. Bodie, Golf Hill, Honesdale, Fred Kost, Burlin Abbey and Kurt Reed discovered in the garage at the Judge Bodie home a "big wooden box type affair" used for the storage of nuts and bolts, and none of them knew just what the object was. It was a beautifully made piece of furniture, with big doors and narrow little doors, each with a large porcelain handle, and the doors themselves were each panelled. On the second day of the sale the executors, in order to get rid of everything, substantially lowered the price of the object, and it was bought by Fred Kost. When the object was being loaded into the trunk of the Kost station wagon a hole was discovered by Kurt Reed in the bottom. Kurt suggested that the four-wheeled post, also in the Bodie garage, went with the wooden object. The four-wheeled post was shoved into the hole and it fit perfectly and the object was stood upright and with the aid of the post the wooden object revolved beautifully. Fred Kost knew what the object was. The box itself was about chest high (about 4 1/2 feet high) and about 3 feet square. On each side of the box was one large door and a narrow door which went from top to bottom. Behind the large door was a large compartment with an adjustable shelf (the height of the shelf within could be adjusted) for a camera. Behind the tall door were lots of little compartments with grooves for the storage, on their edge, of glass negatives. As one rotated the wooden box the large compartments alternated, one on top, the next side on the bottom, and so forth. The camera spaces were located left-of-center on each side.

Presumably the stand came from the last Bodie studio in Honesdale, on the third floor over the present-day Parker's Pharmacy building. The stand was empty (it contained no negatives and no cameras) when it was bought by Fred Kost. Incidentally, Kurt Reed does not recall seeing any negatives or photographs for sale at the Judge Bodie auction.

3. Carrier, Wm. A.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:
1861-1862 Main street, first corner north of Bank

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory,
1861-1862
p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreo-
typists)

CARRIER WM A Main street, first Honesdale
corner north of Bank

4. Charlesworth

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio portrait of Leon Ross in the collection of Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, Pa., is embossed at the base of the front:
Charlesworth, Honesdale, Pa.

5. Collamer & Condit

first documented record: Dec. 9, 1857
last documented record:
location of studio:

--Dec. 9, 1857 first door below Hamlin's store, and directly opposite Col. Seeley's Mansion

G. W. Collamer - in partnership with Patton, Collamer & Patton - is first mentioned as a daguerreotypist working in Carbondale in a display ad, dated June 1, 1853. He is recorded in Carbondale in the fall of 1853, and in the spring of 1854, too, but in July of 1854, William F. Underwood announced that he had purchased the former Collamer & Pughes daguerrean gallery. There is no record of G. W. Collamer from the time of the sale until July 16, 1857, when we learn from a notice in an editorial in the Carbondale paper that Mr. G. Collamer is then at Waverly, presumably there taking likenesses. We do not know how long Mr. G. Collamer remained in Waverly, but we may speculate that he spent a month, perhaps the summer, there, and then moved on to somewhere else.

The somewhere else that he moved on to may have been back to Honesdale, for in December of 1857, a photographic firm by the name of Collamer and Condit opened for business in Honesdale. I have not yet been able to determine whether the Collamer of this partnership is Mr. G. W. Collamer, but I see no reason to doubt that it is.

Here is the ad which the firm of Collamer & Condit wrote on December 9, 1857, and ran frequently in the Carbondale paper, The Advance, beginning in December of 1857, and continuing at least through the following July (this same ad appeared in Vol. 1, No. 30, December 12, 1857, p. 2, col. 7; Vol. I, No. 31, p. 3, col. 3; Vol. 2, No. 7, July 17, 1858, p. 1, col. 2).

PHOTOGRAPHS.
FINE ARTS GALLERY

COLLAMER & CONDIT would respectfully inform the public that they have opened a New Photograph and Ambrotype Gallery, first door below Hamlin's Store, and directly opposite Col. Seeley's Mansion, where all kinds of Pictures will be taken in the best style of the Art, not inferior to the productions of any Establishment of the kind in the State. Having had a practical experience in all the improved

methods of producing Pictures, they feel confident that all who may desire a good picture will not be disappointed at their hands. A large sky and side light has been built for the purpose, upon an improved plan, superior to any other Gallery in Northern Pennsylvania.

Photographs, Ambrotypes,
Melainotypes, Ferotypes.

In fact, Pictures in accordance with every recent improvement. To all we would say--give us a call, no pains will be spared to render our Gallery attractive in every feature.
Honesdale, Dec. 9, 1857 30-tf

The next reference I have uncovered which might concern the firm of Collamer & Condit in Honesdale is this notice which appeared in the Carbondale paper, The Advance (Vol. 2, No. 8, p. 2, col. 5, on July 24, 1858, the summer after the firm of Collamer & Condit was established the previous December. Again, I am not certain whether the Mr. Collamer mentioned in the notice is the same as Mr. G. W. Collamer or whether either of these is the same Collamer of Collamer & Condit. But, for the moment, I am assuming that he is. Here is the notice -

--On the 26th of March, 1788, at Goshen, Ct., three sisters were born at one birth. They are still living, at the mature age of 70 years. One is Mrs. Grennell, the widow of Michael Grennell, late of Clinton, in this county. She now resides in Rushville, Susquehanna county. Another is Mrs. Luddington, widow of Theron Luddington. She lives in Texas township, in this county. The third is Mrs. Bushnell, wife of Pope Bushnell, Esq., of Dyberry township, Wayne county. They were daughters of Gideon Hurlburt, by his wife, whose maiden name was Amanda Beach.--They are all hale, hearty old ladies. We doubt if another similar circumstance can be found in this country.--
Honesdale Dem.

Mr Collamer has a Photograph of the three sisters, executed in his usual excellent style, which can be seen by calling at his rooms.

This notice might refer to the Collamer & Condit of Honesdale, and since the three ladies mentioned in the notice lived over "Honesdale way" and since the notice was originally published in the Honesdale Dem., and since Collamer & Condit was located in Honesdale, these three facts might lead one to assume that the picture was taken by Collamer & Condit in Honesdale. But, speaking for the opposite side of the coin are these facts:

--G. W. Collamer is known to have been taking likenesses in Carbondale in July of 1854 (see Collamer in the Carbondale section).

--When the "borrowing" from the Honesdale Dem. was printed in the Carbondale paper, the editor added a bit of information of his own, and this bit of information asks the Carbondale readers to call at the rooms of Collamer to see the picture.

Mr. Collamer has a Photograph of the three sisters, executed in his usual excellent style, which can be seen by calling at his rooms.

Certainly the editor can mean nothing other than "the rooms of Mr. Collamer in Carbondale."



The Curtis Grandchildren, mounted studio photograph, approximately 8" X 10", photograph by U. G. Ridgeway, Main St., Honesdale, Pa., collection of Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart, Pa., photographic copy print by DWP.

In the center are Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold Curtis (portraits of whom are given on p. 6 of Volume I, Number 1, of this quarterly).

Laura Curtis	Irene Curtis	Louise Corey	Charles Corey	Burdette Gardner	Homer Curtis	Hobart Curtis	Arthur Corey	Henry Corey	Augusta Curtis
Dwight Rude	Helen Curtis	Carrie Curtis	Grandpa Curtis	Grandma Curtis	Francis Curtis	Verna Curtis	Cora Curtis		
			Clistia Curtis						
Grace Corey	Norvelle Curtis	Louise Curtis	Juanita Curtis	Lewis Rude	Harriet Curtis	Rose Curtis	Beatrice Curtis	Pearl Curtis	Edith Gardner
			Henry Patey	Florence Curtis	Henry Curtis	Gertrude Gardner	Nellie Curtis	Mabel Patey	

Perhaps Collamer had a studio in Honesdale where the picture was taken and perhaps he had the picture (or an impression of it) in his studio in Carbondale.

--1861-1862 George W. Collamer, Main Street
All doubts about whether the "Collamer" of Collamer & Condit is George W. Collamer, and all doubts about whether this George W. Collamer had a studio in Honesdale after 1858 are quickly dispelled by the following listing in The Northeastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---2, p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)

COLLAMER G W Main street Honesdale

See Collamer, George W. in the Carbondale section, and Collamer & Condit in the Wilkes-Barre section.

6. Collamer & Pughe

first documented record: 1853, possibly Fall of 1853, certainly before December 2, 1853

last documented record:

location of studio:
before December 2, 1853 the former Sky-light Gallery of Leroy Hancock

George M. Reynolds, Editor and Proprietor of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, in his column in Volume V, Number 16, of the paper, Friday morning, December 2, 1853, p. 2, col. 1, took special notice of some recent developments in the daguerreotyping activity of Carbondale's G. W. Collamer, and it is in Reynolds' remarks that we learn about the daguerreotyping activity in Honesdale of Collamer & Pughe.

We perceive by the Honesdale Press that our esteemed citizens, Pughe and Collamer, have purchased the Sky-light Gallery formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock, and are prepared to furnish pictures of the good looking people of that Borough. We consider it fortunate for Honesdale to have such an Artist as George W. Collamer locate among them, for he is a "decided character" in his profession, and we doubt not but what the emanations from these gentlemen's Gallery, will have a tendency to elevate the standard of taste in the fine arts, and diffuse a more chaste and correct idea of the beautiful art of Daguerreotyping. We hope the community will improve the opportunity, as it is the intention of these Gentlemen shortly to make a professional tour through the principal cities of Europe. Success attend them. Their Gallery in this city is located opposite Bronson's Hotel.

7. Condit

See Collamer & Condit

8. Doud, William

first documented record: after 1900

last documented record:

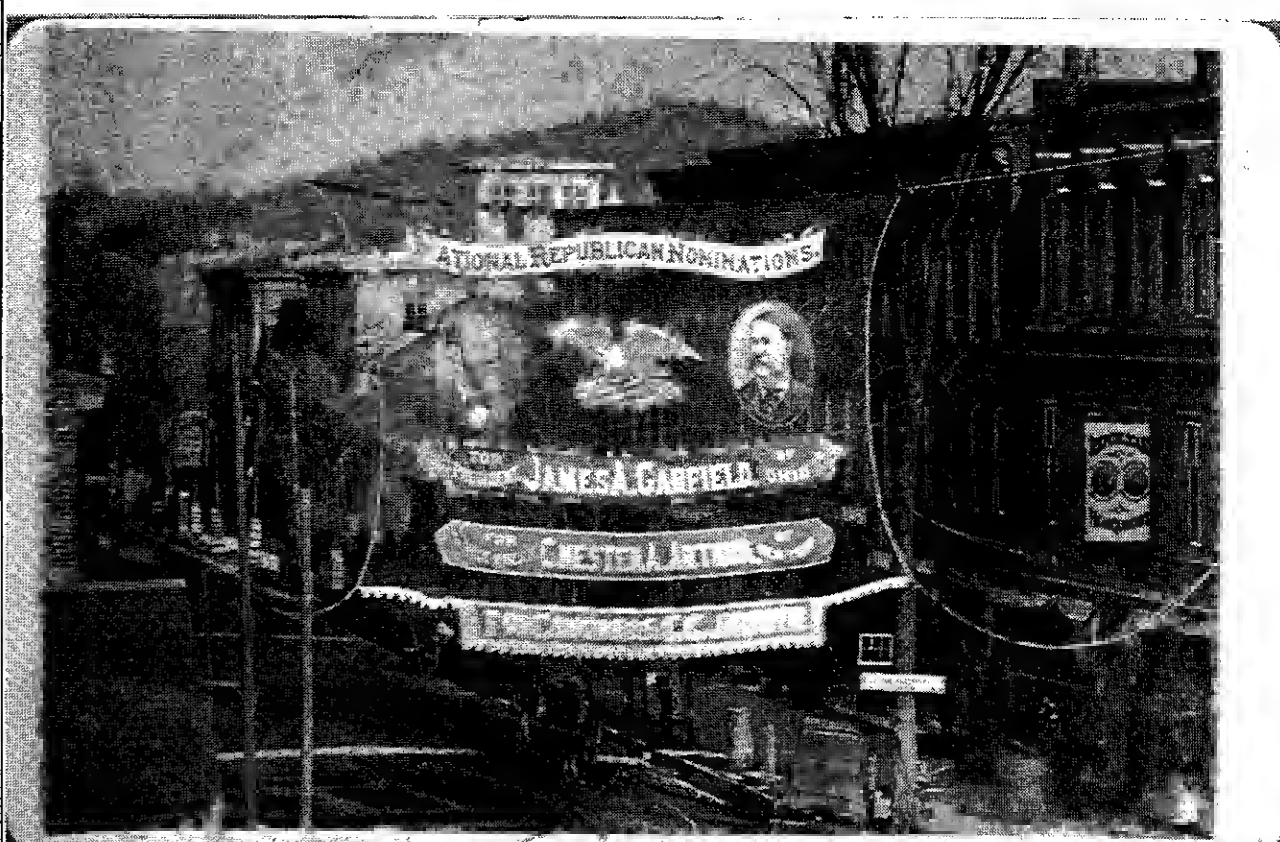
location of studio:

William Doud began his photographic career in Clifford (Susquehanna County), then continued his apprenticeship years in Carbondale (Lackawanna County) with S. S. Hull, then set up in business on his own in Gibson (Susquehanna County), then moved to Waymart (Wayne County) where he actively worked from 1879 until at least 1900. In 1885 he opened a gallery at Far View, a place not more than a mile from Waymart. In 1900 a biography of Doud was published in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania..., 1900, pp. 983-984, and it is from this biography that we learn all of the above information. In this biography - reproduced in full under Doud's name in the Waymart section (Wayne County) - no mention is made of Doud's studio in Honesdale, and so we may safely assume that Doud opened his studio in Honesdale after 1900. Curiously, Doud is not mentioned in any of the city or county directories I have seen and I have looked at many in which he should be mentioned.

Were it not for the "energetic historical sleuthing" of Kurt Reed, South Canaan, Pa., which led to my introduction to Stan Pratt, C. P. C., Honesdale, Pa., I would not have learned of the existence of William Doud, and were it not for the conversation which Stan Pratt and I had on May 8, 1980, I would never have stumbled upon the biography of William Doud which is published in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania..., 1900, pp. 983-984, nor would I have learned of the existence of the Doud studio in Honesdale. Stan Pratt is a professional photographer with a studio in Honesdale, and since many members of the community are aware of Stan's interest in early photography, he has accumulated a wealth of information about - and thousands of glass negatives from - several nineteenth and early twentieth century Wayne County photographers.

Stan Pratt has a couple hundred glass plate negatives from the former Doud studio on Main Street, Honesdale. Doud's work was exclusively portraits and today (May 8, 1980) Pratt characterized these portraits as "with severe, stern expressions and with composed, rigid poses."

The location of the former Doud studio was the third floor of the building which today has on its ground floor several shops, 941-949 Main Street. Several years ago Bruno P. Silvestri, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant, bought the building (941-949; Silvestri's offices are now located in 941-945) and in the course of business transactions between Pratt and Silvestri, Stan learned from Silvestri of the presence of the negatives in the third floor of the Silvestri building. Stan went to the third floor and investigated and Silvestri gave Stan the glass plate negatives. The third floor of the building was the top floor, and since in those days the photographers used North Light (windows on the North side of their building) to take their photographs, the studio where the Doud portraits were taken would have to have been on the North side - (the Main Street side) - of the present Silvestri building.



Honesdale, Pa., Main Street, in 1880 or 1881, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", printed on the back with the following address: J. A. Bodie & Co., Honesdale, Pa., collection of Kurt Reed, South Canaan, Pa., photographic print by DWP.

James Abram Garfield (1831-1881) had been elected senator from Ohio and was to begin his term of office in 1881, and went to the national Republican convention in Chicago in 1880 as the head of the Ohio delegation. Though the Ohio delegation was pledged to vote for John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hayes administration, Garfield made a speech placing Sherman's name before the convention, and the speech received a great ovation. On the thirty-sixth ballot, Garfield himself received the nomination. For his vice-presidential running mate Garfield chose the number two man in the New York political machine, Chester A. Arthur.

Suspended on a fish net so that the wind can blow through it and not whip it, is a commercial banner of the Republican party. Flanking an eagle with upraised wings which stands on an American flag, are two medallion portraits of the Republican candidates, Garfield on the left, Arthur on the right. The text of the banner reads:

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
For President. JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio

For Vice-Pres't CHESTER A. ARTHUR of New York

FOR CONGRESS C. C. JADWIN

Who was C. C. Jadwin? He was the owner of Jadwin's Drug Store, visible at the lower right corner of the stereograph. Running between the first and second floor of the building can be seen the shop sign - "C. C. Jadwin." And what is located on the second floor of the Jadwin building - look at the sign hanging on the front of the second floor:

"Republican Headquarters." A close inspection reveals that on this sign are also two medallion portraits - on the left Garfield, on the right Arthur. C. C. Jadwin obviously was a staunch Republican. The Jadwin portion of the street banner moved - no doubt it blew in the wind - when the lens of the Bodie camera went off. The "For Congress C. C. Jadwin" is blurred though still readable.

Kurt Reed is able to describe precisely the location shown in this view. The banner stretches across Main Street from the Jadwin Building (the Jadwin Building burnt in the mid 1950's; on the site today is the Rea & Derick Drug-store) to the wooden building which was the predecessor of the former Wayne Independent building. On the second floor of the Jadwin building was a large hall; in 1880-1881 the hall was used for the Republican Headquarters, later on the hall served as the GAR post, and in more recent times the hall was used for dances. The third floor of the Jadwin Building was apparently only ever used as storage; "years ago" Burlin Abbey visited this third floor and found there many Civil War uniforms and Civil War guns. Kurt Reed says that Bodie must have taken the picture from the second floor of the old gravity depot (the old Erie freight house).

It would be interesting to learn whether Jadwin won his election. James A. Garfield was elected but died in office: four months after he was elected he was shot by a disappointed office-seeker and two months later he died.

9. Dolmetsch, H. T.

first documented record:

last documented record: died before 1897

location of studio:

From a biography of George Ward Robbins which appears on p. 145 of the Second Edition (1902) of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County... (biography of Robbins given in full under Robbins, below), we learn the following about the period of Dolmetsch's activity as a photographer in Honesdale and about the possible location of his studio: George Ward Robbins was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1870, and was educated in the schools of Bordentown, N. J.... At the age of fifteen years he began the study of photography and was employed in a number of the prominent studios in that city (Philadelphia). In 1894 he opened a gallery of his own and three years later he came to Honesdale and purchased the studio of the late H. T. Dolmetsch. Since that time Mr. Robbins has doubled both the stock and the equipment of his plant, and his business has had a steady growth. He occupies the third floor of the Rief Red Stone building...

If I am deciphering the information from this extract of the Robbins biography correctly, it is saying this: the H. T. Dolmetsch studio was located in the top floor of the Reif-Spettigie building. For the discussion of the possible confusion in the literature over one or two "red stone front" buildings in Honesdale, see the discussion under George W. Robbins below. For a discussion of the occupant of the third floor of the Reif-Spettigie building after the Robbins period, see Joseph A. Bodie, Jr.

A mounted portrait in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, of two infants is printed on the front

DOLMETSCH

HONESDALE, PA

and is inscribed on the back thusly -

Robert J. Memner

Sarah W. Memner

Ap. 1895

And a mounted studio portrait of James Russell Jones (born, October 11, 1877 - died, March 23, 1965) as a young man - about 18 - in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., is printed at the base of the front: "H. T. Dolmetsch, Honesdale, Pa."

10. Foedisch, Charles

See Foedisch, Charles, under Carbondale

Note: During his Carbondale period, Foedisch spelled his name Foedisch, and during his Honesdale period he spelled his name both Foedisch and Foedisch.

first documented record: 1860

Note: See the portrait of Mrs. Lord, below.

last documented record:

location of studio:

July 8, 1863 One door above Hand & Kirtland's Store, (formerly Mr. Carrier's Establishment).

Before he opened his photographic gallery "One door above Hand & Kirtland's Store, (formerly Mr. Carrier's Establishment)" in Honesdale in July of 1863, Charles Foedisch had worked extensively in Carbondale - from at least June 4, 1857, (and almost certainly before that) until at least Feb. 9, 1861 (and possibly after that time) and for about five weeks in the middle of the Summer of 1857 he also is documented in Hawley.

Here is the text of the announcement Foedisch placed in the Wayne County Herald, Honesdale, Penna. on July 8, 1863 (the impression of this ad that I have seen was published on p. 4 of the March 22, 1866 issue of the paper):

Photographic Institute
The undersigned begs leave to inform the Public in general, that he has opened a PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY One door above Hand & Kirtland's Store, (formerly Mr. Carrier's Establishment). Being acquainted with the newest Chemical preparations of the art, he is privileged to furnish ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF PICTURES LIFE-SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS Imperial Photographs re-touched in India Ink and Water Colors. Ivorytypes finished by one of the best Artists in the country. Cartes de Visite, full length figures, or Vignettes. In fact, every kind of Pictures which the refined taste of the community may desire, and will be produced by the Proprietor. Please give him a call and judge for yourselves. CHARLES FOEDISCH.
Honesdale, July 8, 1863 -27cf.

number and nature of works preserved:
Cartes de visite: common
Charles Foedisch carte de visite portraits printed with the following four backs have been preserved.

a. Photographed by CHAS. FOEDISCH Honesdale, Pa.
Note: A portrait with this back in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is inscribed thusly:
Mrs. R. F. Lord 1860
Sister of Mrs. Harrison,
President H. wife Lived where
Jadwin's Store now stands.

b. Photographed by CHARLES FOEDISCH Honesdale, Pa.

c. Chas. Foedisch PHOTOGRAPHER Honesdale Wayne Co., Pa

d. PHOTOGRAPHED by CHARLES FOEDISCH, Honesdale, Pa.

Cabinet photographs: scarce
One example is known, a considerably touched-up (with pencil and water color) portrait of a youngster, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale. The back of this photograph is printed thusly:
Charles Foedisch's PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST, Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa.

11. Froelich, C.
See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

12. Hancock, Leroy
first documented record: pre-December 2, 1853
last documented record:
location of studio:
I have so far been unable to determine the location of the Hancock "Sky-light Gallery." All that I do know about it is that it was bought by the photographic firm of Pughe & Collamer. And my research on Pughe & Collamer has not yet turned up the location of their (and Hancock's) studio in Honesdale.

George M. Reynolds, Editor and Proprietor of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, in his column in Volume V, Number 16, of the paper, Friday morning, December 2, 1853, p. 2, col. 1, took special notice of some recent developments in the daguerreotyping activity of Carbondale's G. W. Collamer, and it is from Reynolds' remarks that we learn that Leroy Hancock had a daguerreotyping gallery in Honesdale.
We perceive by the Honesdale press that our esteemed citizens, Pughe and Collamer, have purchased the Sky-light Gallery formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock, and are prepared to furnish pictures of good looking people of that Borough. (For the rest of this editorial, see Collamer & Pughe, above.)

Since Leroy Hancock is documented in Scranton on September 15, 1854, we may guess what took place: he sold his Honesdale "Sky-light Gallery" and moved to Scranton. For his career in Scranton, see below.

13. Pughe
See Collamer & Pughe

14. Richmond, J. E.
See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

15. Ridgeway, Ulysses Grant
first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
--pre-1906 gallery in White Mills
--year (there in 1902) "Ground Floor Studio," nearly opposite the City Hall; 548 Main

Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory 1906-07 p. 193 (classified business directory, photographers) RIDGEWAY U G 548 Main (See back cover)
back cover (display ad, 1/4 page)
Pictures Enlarged in Crayon, Water Color, Pastel and India Ink. A Full Line of Frames all sizes and styles, and made to order. Easels, Fancy Pictures, Etc. U. G. RIDGEWAY 548 Main St. Photographer Honesdale, Pa. The Latest Designs in the Art. Amateur and Professional Supplies For Sale. Ground Floor Studio.

In Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County..., 1902, p. 152, the following biography of Ulysses Grant Ridgeway was published, and accompanying the biography are two pictures, one of Ridgeway himself and one of the exterior of U. G. Ridgeway's residence. Since Ridgeway designed and constructed buildings, we may safely assume that Ridgeway designed and built his own very commodious residence.

ULYSSES GRANT RIDGEWAY was born at Glenwood, Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1869. His father, Uriah Ridgeway, was born at Fishkill, N.Y., and came to Glenwood about 1859. He served three years in the Civil war, and now resides at Clifford at the age of 77 years. The mother of our subject, Barbara Hurd, died in May, 1871, a consistent member of the M.E. church. Two sons were born to them: one resides on

the homestead; the other came to Honesdale in 1888, and followed carpentering for a time, studied architecture and did contracting and building. He designed and constructed some of the best buildings in Honesdale, one of which is the Red Stone Front, erected in 1896. While disabled for several months by a railroad accident, he studied photography and successfully conducted a gallery at White Mills for a year. He then removed to Honesdale and erected his "Ground Floor Studio" nearly opposite the City Hall. It is the only ground floor studio in the county and he had been established in business but a short time when he found it necessary to enlarge it. He always has a fine line of frames and pictures reproduced from old masters in stock. Careful attention is given to enlarging pictures in crayon, water color or pastel. His work is his best recommendation.

On August 29, 1894, he was united in marriage with Sadie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Collum, of Honesdale, and one son, Homer Grant, now in his sixth year, has been born to them. Mr. Ridgeway is a member of the Presbyterian church, Freedom Lodge of Odd Fellows, Heptasophs and Amity Social Club.

If the Red Stone Front which Ridgeway designed and which was erected in 1896 is the same building as the Reif-Spettigue building which was erected in 1894 and which had a red stone front, then Ridgeway designed the building in which Robbins - and possibly H. T. Dolmetsch before Robbins, and Joseph A. Bodie, Jr. after Robbins - had his photographic gallery. See the discussion of the two "red stone front" buildings under G. W. Robbins, below.

The building in which Ridgeway had his "Ground Floor Studio" nearly opposite City Hall, Honesdale, still stands. It was pointed out to me on May 8, 1980 by Stan Pratt, C. P. P., Honesdale, Pa. It is a modest one-story building, located on the East side of the 900 block of Main Street, between 9th and 10th Streets. The building, now Dandy's Hero Shop, 937 Main Street, is located across the street from and a few buildings South of City Hall. In the Summer of 1968 - so Stan Pratt informed me - the front of the building was redone and beneath the facing was found a Ridgeway sign.

A great many large mounted views taken by Ulysses Grant Ridgeway have been preserved. Many are found in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale. One of these deserves special notice here because a detail visible in the lower left hand corner of it may indicate that Ridgeway had a studio on Main Street in Honesdale other than the "Ground Floor Studio" nearly opposite City Hall. This large (9 1/2" X 7 9/16") photograph was donated to the Wayne County Historical Society by John T. (?) Bussa, Honesdals, on May 17, 1944. It is inscribed on the back - "Main St - Honesdale - bet 5th and 6th St. Old Home Week - 1909 - Parade." It is embossed on the matt at the lower right corner of the front: "U. G. Ridgeway, Main St., Honesdale, Pa." In the lower left corner of this photograph is a Ridgeway building (with the round-arched window on the second floor) and a small kiosk on the sidewalk. The building still stands, and the front of it bears - in the glass in the top of the round-arched window - the following inscription:
1904 RIDGEWAY BUILDING, QUALITY MOTOR CARS, SALES & SERVICE 1904

Ridgeway sold Studebaker cars. Is this the same Ridgeway as U. G. Ridgeway the photographer? Are they related? Despite the very attractive stained glass in the windows of the second floor of the Ridgeway Building, the available light in that second story would not make it a very suitable photography studio. If this Ridgeway and U. G. Ridgeway are two separate people, then what are we to make of the kiosk which has on it photographs which presumably are for sale? Doesn't such a kiosk indicate that some photography studio is nearby?

Studio portraits by Ridgeway are scarce. I have seen one - a portrait of Henry Patey, when a child, 2 3/16" X 2 10/16", embossed at the lower right on the matt: U. G. Ridgeway, Main Street, Honesdale, Pa., in the collection of Edith Gardner, Carbondale, Pa.

16. Robbins, George Ward
first documented record: 1897
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1897 the former studio of H. T. Dolmetsch
Note: The Reif-Spettigue building, in which Robbins was located in 1902 (cf. biography published in 1902, given below), was built in 1894. In 1897 when Robbins came to Honesdale he "purchased the studio of the late H. T. Dolmetsch" (see biography of Robbins). Was the studio of H. T. Dolmetsch located on the third floor of the Reif-Spettigue building?
--in 1902 Third floor of the double store building erected in 1894 by Wm. J. Reif and O. M. Spettigue, Honesdale
830 Main (see note 830, below)
Note: We are particularly well-informed about the precise location of G. W. Robbins' studio, thanks to Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County, 1902. On p. 84 of this text we are given a picture of the exterior of the building in which the Robbins studio is located and the following details about the building erected by Reif, who in 1902 advertised that he was "Honesdale's oldest oldest shoe dealer," and O. M. Spettigue, who in 1902 advertised that he had "the largest line of hardware and builder's supplies in this part of the state."

"This imposing double store building was erected in 1894 by Wm. J. Reif and O. M. Spettigue and has been occupied (Spettigue on the north, on the left in the photograph; Reif on the south, on the right in the picture) by them since its completion that year. It is three stories and basement, 45 X 75 feet with an extension of 25 feet in the rear of Mr. Spettigue's part. It is constructed of brick with a red stone front. In the second story of the southern half are the law offices of Homer Greene and C. A. McCarty, and G. W. Robbins' photograph gallery is on the third floor."

Note: Unless there were (and possibly still are) two buildings in Honesdale known by the name of "Red Stone Front" there is some slight conflict in information given on two different pages of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County... (Second Edition, 1902, pp. 84, 152).

On p. 84 in the discussion of the Reif-Spettigue building, we learn the following:
This imposing double store building was erected in 1894 by J. Reif and O. M. Spettigue and has been occupied by them since its completion that year.... It is constructed of brick with a red stone front."

On p. 152 in the biography of Ulysses Grant Ridgeway, a Honesdale photographer who began his professional life as a carpenter-contractor-builder, we are told:
He (U. G. Ridgeway) designed and constructed some of the best buildings in Honesdale, one of which is the Red Stone Front, erected in 1896.

A biography and a portrait of George W. Robbins were published in Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County... (Second Edition, 1902, p. 145). We reprint here that biography.

GEORGE WARD ROBBINS was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1870, and was educated in the schools of Bordentown, N.J. His father was a practicing physician and druggist in the City of Brotherly Love. At the age of fifteen years he began the study of photography and was employed in a number of prominent studios in that city. In 1894 he opened a gallery of his own and three years later he came to Honesdale and purchased the studio of the late H. T. Dolmetsch. Since that date Mr. Robbins has doubled both the stock and the equipment of his plant, and his business has had a steady growth. He occupies the third floor of the Reif Red Stone building shown on page 84, consisting of reception, toilet, stock and operating rooms. Mr. Robbins is recognized as an artist in every sense of the word. He has made a thorough study of posing and lighting, the two most essential requirements in artistic photography. Many of the engravings in this volume were made from his photographs. As a side line he deals in cameras, amateurs' supplies, etchings, frames and enlarged pictures of every description. All work is given especial attention. He is a member of Freedom lodge of Odd Fellows, the Amity and Exchange clubs, being president of the former club and one of the board of directors of the latter.

Note: 830 Printed on the lower part of the matt of the Robbins photograph of Lois Norton Curtis which we reproduce here is the following address:
830 Main St. ROBBINS Honesdale
And, careful scrutiny of the exterior of the Reif-Spettigue building illustrated on p. 84 of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County (1902 Edition) reveals that the sign outside the Robbins third floor studio says:
830 G. W. ROBBINS 830
At some time after 1902 - when this photograph of the exterior of the Robbins studio was published - and before 1908 - when PICTURESQUE WAYNE, Volume 5, 1908, was published - the Robbins studio was taken over by Bodie (see above).

The Reif building burnt in 1912.

In addition to the vertical oval portrait of Lois Norton Curtis, which we reproduce here, several other un-standard sized studio portraits by Robbins have been preserved.

In the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, a large (7 3/4" X 6 13/16") mounted studio portrait of a baseball team is inscribed at the top center of the matt: "About 1907-8."

17. Stearns, E. J. & Son
first documented record: 1863
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1872 Keystone Block
In 1872, E. J. Stearns & Son was located in the Keystone Block; F. W. Beers, Atlas of Wayne Co. Pennsylvania..., 1872, pp. 49-51 (Honesdale Business Notices, Photographers)
Stearns E. J. & Son . . . Photographers Keystone Block. Manufacturers of and Dealers in Picture Frames of all kinds.



Lois T. Norton (later Mrs. Hobart Curtis), mounted studio photograph, 3 9/16" X 2 5/8", collection Lois (Norton) Curtis, Waymart, Pa., photographic copy print by DWP.

Embossed on the matt at the lower right:
830 Main St. ROBBINS Honesdale
On seeing this picture on March 3, 1980, Mrs. Curtis remarked: "I remember the day that was taken. I cried and cried. I was afraid. I was not quite six years old. Mother had me down at Aunt Kate's. That's a white apron."

The Keystone Block

The Keystone Block is no more. Where once it stood is today the Perk and Shop Lot in the 700 block on the West side of Main Street.

Views of the Keystone Block are not uncommon:

L. Hensel, Photographic Views of Honesdale and Vicinity including scenes along the Delaware & Hudson Gravity Road. Photographed & Published by L. Hensel, (Hawley, Pa: 1890)

--p. 6 ("Terminus of D. & H. RR. and D. & H. Canal"; 3 1/2" X 3 5/8", maximum height - to top of rounded top). The South end and the back of the entire Keystone block may be seen in this view, and the South wall is also fully visible. The text of a sign painted on the South wall reads:

KEYSTONE BLOCK
Stearns Chromos
Photograph and
Rooms Frames
HERALD STEAM PRINTING OFFICE

--p. 13 (Keystone Block, Main Street, looking north"; 3 1/2" X 2 7/8")

--p. 14 ("View down Main Street from Basin Bridge"; 3 1/2" X 2 3/8") The Keystone Block may be seen in the upper right corner. A sign painted on the end wall indicates who an occupant of the end building was in 1890:

KEYSTO...
Stearns'
Photograph
Rooms

Phineas G. Goodrich - in his History of Wayne County (Honesdale: Haines & Beardsley, 1880) p. 376 - speaks very highly of the Keystone Block: The progress that Honesdale has made within the past twenty years may be seen in the superior value and permanency of the buildings erected, and in other important improvements made. The Keystone and Centennial blocks below the canal bridge and many other buildings in town would not appear to disadvantage in any city.

For a possible view of the exterior of an E. I. Stearns building, located on the east side of Main Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, see the photograph reproduced on p. 15.

J. H. Lant, Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale &c. Directory, For 1875--6

p. 14 (display ad, 1/2 page)

E. I. STEARNS & CO.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
and dealers in
Stereoscopes, Views, Chromos,
Lithographs, Pictures, Nails,
Cords, and many other pretty
things. GET SOME
KEYSTONE BLOCK, HONESDALE, PA.

p. 183 (citizens list)

BODIE J. A., (E. I. Stearns & Co.,) bds 185 Main



Honesdale, Parker's Pharmacy, Corner of Main Street and 7th Street, photograph taken, April 26, 1980, by DWP.

The top floor of the present Parker's Pharmacy building was the site of the Joseph A. Bodie, Jr. photography studio.



Five women, one of whom is Helen Fritz, a daughter of Mandus and Christina (Keane) Fritz, both natives of Bavaria Germany.

Carte de visite portrait, 2 7/16" X 4 1/8", collection of Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart, Pa., photographic copy print by DWP.

Printed at the center of the back with the following address:

B. F. West.
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Waymart,
Pa.

Photographs copied from all styles of old pictures from card to life size. Coloring done to order. Duplicates can be had at any time.

1901 a biography of Joseph A. Bodie was published in JWC (p. 48), and in it we learn the following about Bodie and Stearns during Bodie's early years:

Mr. Bodie was born in Dyberry township, June 20, 1852, and his boyhood days were spent on his father's farm and in attendance at school. At the age of fifteen years [1867] he became clerk for H. B. Hamlin who conducted a store at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets. He was with Mr. Hamlin five years [1867-1872] and then [1872] began learning the profession of photography with E. I. Stearns. In 1875, he purchased a half interest in the business and three years later became sole proprietor.

Two carte de visite portraits, both in the collection of the Reed family, South Canaan, bear on the back the following printed address:

Photographed by
E. I. Stearns,
FINE ART GALLERY,
Honesdale, Pa.

One of these portraits has on the back of it an orange 1865 revenue stamp.

Was the Fine Art Gallery in the Keystone Block?

In the first issue of this historical quarterly, Volume I, Number 1 (August 15, 1979, p. 4, bottom row right) is published a photograph of Theron Orsemus Loomis that was taken by Stearns. The photograph bears the printed Stearns address - "E. I. Stearns & Son, Phot. Honesdale, Pa." - and is inscribed on the back in Theron Orsemus Loomis' hand - "Taken the 9th of June 1871." In his diary for June 9, 1871, Theron Orsemus Loomis wrote: "Hitched up the horses and Uncle Erastus and I went down to Honesdale, had my Photographs taken. Got home after dark. Paid for Photographs \$3.00."

How much was \$3.00 worth in those days? Well, in 1880 in Lant Brothers Scranton City Directory the Lackawanna Valley House, I. E. Whipple, Proprietor, advertised that the Lackawanna Valley House "Is the only First-Class \$2.00 a day House in the city of Scranton, Pa."

In 1903-1904, in the Carbondale City Directory, the Erie House, Ed. Weirshing, Propr., of Binghamton, N.Y., advertised: "Rates, \$1.00 Per Day." And finally, in 1906-07, in the Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory, the Allen House, Church and Ninth Streets, Near Union Station, Honesdale, Pa. advertised:

"Under new management, Frank Crissman, Proprietor, Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day."

--1878 Weston building, Main Street

The first sentence of the same Bodie biography is this:

Joseph A. Bodie has been the leading photographer in Honesdale since 1878, at which date he became sole proprietor of the E. I. Stearns gallery in the Weston building, on Main street.

Did Stearns & Co. move from the Keystone Block to the Weston building after 1872?

When Bodie "became sole proprietor" in 1875 did Stearns retire?

Who was the "son" of E. J. Stearns & Son, and what happened to him in 1875?

number and nature of works preserved:
cartes de visite: abundant

A carte de visite portrait of Lottie Lasher Perkins, in the collection of the Reed family, South Canaan, bears on the back an orange 1865 revenue stamp and is printed at the center of the back with the following address:
Photographed by
E. I. STEARNS,
FINE ART GALLERY
HONESDALE, PA.

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified woman, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is printed at the center of the back with the following address:

Photographed by
E. J. Stearns
FINE ART GALLERY
Honesdale, Pa.

In addition, 7 other formats of carte de visite cards are known by Stearns.
cabinet photographs: none
other: a much retouched (in pen and colored ink) vertical oval (7 1/4" X 5 1/4") portrait of a young woman, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is printed around the base of the oval in the following way:

Photographed by E. I. Stearns, Honesdale, Pa.
The photograph is inscribed in ink:
Mary Hawkey - Age 25
Older Sister of Sarah and Fannie Hawkey.
Married Eugene Aldrich
Born Mar. 14, 1838
Died July 18, 1864 (12 days after the
birth of her baby)
Fanny L. died Sept. 16, 1864
aged 2 mos. 10 days.

It is on the basis of this inscription that we know
that Stearns was operating as early as 1863.

See Lee Stearns & Co., Pittston.

18. Tisdell, A. G.

A. G. Tisdell was not a photographer, nor did he
work in the eleven counties of northeastern Penn-
sylvania, but he was born in Wayne County, and his
proficiency in making photographic and stereographic
instruments in Brooklyn, N.Y., merit his mention
here.

Matthews, 1886, Chapter XXXIII - Lake Township
(From matter supplied by P. W. Collins and Homer
Green, Esq.), p. 778 ff.

p. 781, col. 1

Lawrence Tisdell, who was a son-in-law of Beuthel,
settled just north of him, and is still living, in
his eighty-ninth year. Hannah, his wife, is eighty-
four, and both are cared for by their son, George
W., who lives at the homestead. Mr. Tisdell had a
number of sons, all of whom have shown great con-
structive ability, and become noted for their skill
in the avocations they have adopted. L. W. Tisdell
is widely known among sportsmen as the ingenious
gunsmith of Scranton. A. G. is a resident of
Brooklyn, and has the reputation of being one of
the best photographic and stereoscopic instrument
makers in the country. Bethuel, who is a fine
workman on calendar clocks, is the foreman of a
large establishment in Ithaca, N. Y., where another
brother is also employed; while Frederick, the
oldest son, has a very successful truck farm at
Pittston.

See PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUPPLIES (in Part II of this
history of Studio Photography in Northeastern
Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900, Volume II, No.
1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA) where, in 1893-
1894 under Photographers' Supplies in Scranton
may be found the following:
Tisdell Camera and Mfg. Co., 406 Spruce

19. Whittaker, R. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of R. B. Whittaker is known from the
text printed on the back of a carte de visite por-
trait in the collection of Larry and Josephine
Downey, Endwell, N.Y. This carte de visite is in-
scribed on the back: "Matt Wagner Frisbe, mother's
cousin," and is printed on the back:
From the International Photograph Gallery
of R. B. Whittaker, Honesdale, Pa.
(Universal Job Print.)

1900 Northeastern Pennsylvania, p. 1583, mentions
a Robert Whittaker who in 1900 resided in South
Stirling.

LAKE ARIEL

1. Jones, Curtis E.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record: 1926
location of studio:

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 199 (alphabetical business directory, Ariel)
Jones Curtis E., Photographer

Curtis E. Jones is buried in the Tisdell Cemetery,
Lake Ariel. The Jones family stone has the follow-
ing inscriptions:

front:
JONES
Emory E. Jones
1831-1923
Arabella M. McKane
his wife
1842-1923

Father Mother

back:
THEIR CHILDREN

Elizabeth A.	1861-1864
Maggie L.	1863-1891
Anna B.	1865-1881
Curtis E.	1867-1926
James R.	1870-1890
Helen A.	1873-1901
Florence E.	1878-1967
Arabella M.	1888-1976

The house from the original Jones Homestead still
stands at Lake Ariel.

Curtis E. Jones' glass negatives survived until
quite recently. They were stored in the attic of
the family house and were thrown out with the
garbage.

The former Curtis E. Jones studio in Lake Ariel
still stands, and is today the Donnie Chapman
Barber Shop. Diagonally across the street from
the former Jones Studio, in the Wayne Body Shop,
is a large (about 8" X 10") mounted studio photo-
graph taken by Jones showing the Wayne Garage
(now the Wayne Body Shop) in about 1916-1917.
This view of the Wayne Garage was taken from
out in front of the Jones studio building.

Honesdale, View down Main Street, Looking South

4 3/16" X 6 3/16", photograph, collection of Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, copy print by DWP.

In this "View down Main Street" are shown the buildings on the east side of Main Street which were located
directly opposite the site of Col. Seeley's Mansion. As we have noted above, Collamer & Condit announced
on December 9, 1857, that they had opened a "New Photograph and Ambrotype Gallery, first door below Ham-
lin's Store, and directly opposite Col. Seeley's Mansion." This photograph was taken much after 1857, but
in it might possibly be seen the building which once was occupied by Collamer & Condit.

By 1872 the firm of Collamer & Condit had long ceased to be extant in Honesdale, but the neighborhood if not
the precise Collamer & Condit site across the street from Col. Seeley's Mansion was still involved with
matters photographic - apparently E. I. Stearns lived there. Here is the evidence: in the 1872 Beers Atlas,
p. 49 (Photographers) we learn that Stearns' place of business was in the Keystone Block:

Stearns, E. J. & Son. Photographers, Keystone Block. Manufacturers and Dealers in Picture Frames of
all kinds.

and on the map of Honesdale on p. 49 of the same 1872 atlas, on the east side of Main Street, between Eleventh
and Twelfth Streets, in the middle of the block, the name "E. I. Stearns" appears on a building which is lo-
cated directly across the street from the "Res. C. F. Young." "C. F. Young," so Kurt Reed, South Canaan, in-
forms me, is Coe. F. Young, and the residence of Coe F. Young is the former residence of Colonel Richard Lewis
Seeley, and further, that after Coe F. Young left the house, it was bought by the Van Deusens.

The building no longer stands which once housed the "New Photograph and Ambrotype Gallery" of Collamer & Con-
dit. On the site where the building once stood is now Glinsky's Drug Store, corner of 11th Street and Main
Street, Honesdale. In the display ad which Collamer & Condit wrote on December 9, 1857, the text of which we
have reproduced above, they say that they are located "directly opposite Col. Seeley's Mansion." The Colonel
Seeley Mansion once stood practically opposite Glinsky's Drug Store. For the fact that there was once a photog-
raphy studio located where Glinsky's now is, I am indebted, as I have been on several other instances in this
Honesdale section of this survey of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania from 1839 to 1900, to Stan
Pratt, C. P. P. (Certified Professional Photographer).

The precise details about the location of the studio are these: two buildings once stood where the Glinsky
drug store now is, the one on the corner was a grocery store, and the one immediately north of the grocery
store had apartments upstairs. Both buildings were once owned by Julie Friend. A woman who worked for Stan
Pratt's father lived in the building with the apartments and it was she who told Stan that there was a photog-
raphy studio there.

The commercial viability of the new art of photography was undisputable. Everywhere a new gallery opened
the great and the near great thronged to have their pictures taken. And fortune, and perhaps fame, awaited
the enterprising and gifted photographer. Since the hubbub of commercial activity found at the crossroads
of a community is - for obvious reasons (convenience, publicity) - clearly good for business, the photog-
raphers - almost without exception - set up their studios on the market street (the main street) of the
community, or on a side street which led into the main market street. In New York City the market Street
was Broadway, in Scranton the market street was Lackawanna Avenue, in Honesdale the market street was Main
Street, and in Carbondale the market street was Main Street. In order to emphasize just how busy the market
street could become at times, it is perhaps instructive here to cite the example of Broadway in New York
City in the 1860's. Bill Kaland, in his recent article, entitled "The New York City Galleries of Matthew
Brady," PHOTOGRAPHICA (A publication of The Photographic Historical Society of New York, Inc.), Volume XI,
No. 10, December 1979, pp. 3-7 (p. 3) describes the situation: "Traffic streamed up and down Broadway at an
alarming rate and the horse drawn carriages were said to be a serious threat to women and children. As a
result a foot bridge was built across Broadway at Fulton Street."

The largest percentage of the studios were set up on the second floor of buildings on the main street, but
in the few instances where the photographer had the main ground floor space, mention of such was sure to be
made in the advertisements for the establishment, and usually some reference was made to the fact that
clients who patronized the establishment did not have to climb long flights of stairs to get to the photo-
graphic studio. The fineness of the costume and the elegance of the pose of the sitters, and the overall
grace and refinement of the hundreds of thousands of studio photographs taken in America from the 1840's
onward is all the more wonderful when one remembers the hustle and bustle on the street outside and when
one learns that sometimes the most unrefined activities were taking place in the next building, or on the
floor below. On the ground floor below Brady's Gallery at 359 Broadway was Thompson's Saloon (Kaland, p. 5).

In the Lake Ariel bank there is a framed panorama of
Lake Ariel taken by Jones. The panorama is composed
of 4 separate pictures pieced together; the seams
are easily visible. The panorama is entitled, "Ex-
cursion Day at Lake Ariel" and was taken in 1900.

Many Curtis E. Jones views of Lake Ariel and vicinity
have survived, as have some studio portraits. These
are in the collection of the Reed family, South
Canaan, PA., and they include some family portraits,
and a particularly fine 1912 view of the Lake Ariel
bank (6 15/16" X 7 7/8").

MILANVILLE

1. Stenger, J. G.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

In the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale,
there is a large mounted photograph (photograph,
7" X 9", matt 11" X 14 1/2") stamped in the center
of the back thusly:

J. G. Stenger
Portrait & Land... (abridged)
Photographer... (abridged)

The photograph is inscribed on the back:
Volney and Wilton Skinner's Saw Mill,
Milanville. Donated by Bessie Skinner,
Nov 26, 1951 Milanville, Pa.

Was Stenger a Milanville photographer, or was he a
photographer from across the Pennsylvania-New York
border.

MILLVILLE

1. West, B. F.

first documented record: 1872
last documented record:
location of studio:
1872 Millville

Note: F. W. Beers' Atlas of Wayne Co. Pennsylv-
ania..., 1872, plate 42 (Waymart, White
Mills) gives the following reference to
B. F. West under the South Canaan Business
Notices:
West B. F. Tanner and Photographer.
Millville

Question: Is Millville somewhere near
Varden? On January 26, 1980,
Kurt Reed told me that B. F.
West began in Varden, and then
moved to Waymart.

The map - of "Millville, South Canaan Tsp [sic]" -
on p. 44 of this same atlas clearly indicates
the location of the West house, the West Photo
Gallery and the West Tannery. The Photo
Gallery was attached to the street side of the
house, and the Tannery was located out in back,
near the stream.

From Shaffertown to Millville to Varden.
On further checking with Kurt Reed, South Canaan,
PA., on April 24, 1980, the following saga was
related to the author about the names previous-
ly given to the present village of Varden. Kurt
Reed got his information from two of W. R.
Shaffer's daughters, Emma and Florence. The
legend is this:

Originally the place which we know today as Varden was a land grant to John Shaffer, and the place thus became known as Shaffertown. And then, because of the seven mills located at the place (1 grist mill, 1 planning mill, 3 saw mills, 1 tannery mill and 1 powder mill) the name was changed from Shaffertown to Millville. But because there were two places called Millville in Pennsylvania, the mail was getting mixed up, and so the postmaster, W. R. Shaffer, who had the post office in his store (this building still stands, at the "Y" in the road at Varden) changed the name to Varden. Why Varden? Well, W. R. Shaffer, was an avid reader of Charles Dickens and in Barnaby Rudge there is a character named Gabriel Varden, who was the village blacksmith and Gabriel Varden's daughter, Dolly, was W. R. Shaffer's favorite character and so W. R. Shaffer renamed Millville, Varden.

In the next business directory of this section of Wayne County that I have been able to locate - J. H. Lant's Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale &c. Directory For 1875--6, - B. F. West is not listed in the South Canaan business directory (p. 220), nor is he listed in the Waymart business directory (p. 221), but there is, in the Hollisterville Business Directory (pp. 218-219) listed the following businessman:

West, store.
Can this be B. F. West?

Neither is B. F. West listed in the South Canaan Business Directory (p. 192), nor in the Waymart (Waymart) Business Directory (p. 189) of the 1879 Lant Carbondale & Honesdale Directory.

The former West house still stands at Varden, in the "Y" of the road. Perhaps a tracing of the deed of the house would show when West left Millville.

No photographs taken by West while he lived in Millville are known to have survived.

Can the "B.F." of B. F. West possibly stand for "Benjamin Franklin"?

After 1872 - and just how long after 1872 we are not yet able to determine - West moved to Waymart. No directory of Waymart lists him there, but many cartes de visite printed on the back with his name and address at Waymart - "B. F. West, Waymart, Pa." - are extant.

Mrs. Sandra Buguski, who has done extensive research on the town of Waymart in preparing her history of Waymart, has never come across the name of B. F. West in Waymart, Pa.

West must have moved to Waymart before 1879 because he is not listed among the businessmen in the South Canaan Business Directory published in M. W. Lant's Carbondale and Honesdale directory of 1879, p. 192. But neither is he listed in the "Waymart Business Directory" on p. 189 of the same 1879 directory. Perhaps West was somewhere else in that year. Perhaps "Waymart" and "Waymart" are two places, and "Waymart" is not merely misspelled, as I am assuming.

See West under Waymart.

PLEASANT MOUNT

1. Canfield, George W.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861--'2
p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Canfield Geo W Pleasant Mount

An undated cabinet photograph of an infant in a wicker 4-wheeled perambulator, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is printed on the base of the front with the name and address of the photographer:

J. Edgar Canfield
Callicoon Deposit, N.Y. and Damascus, Pa.

SALEM

1. Leonard, F. F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified seated woman, in the collection of the Reed family, South Canaan, Pa., is printed on the back with the following address:

F. F. Leonard
PHOTOGRAPHER
Salem
Pa.

Today in Pennsylvania there are three Salems: Salem, Clearfield County, Salem, Mercer County, and Salem, Snyder County. The F. F. Leonard carte de visite in the collection of the Reed family was taken in a Salem which no longer exists, the present-day village of Hamlin. The story of the name change - from Salem Corners (or Salem) to Hamlin - is much the same as the name change from Millville to Varden reported above, and thanks again to the combined efforts of the Reed family, South Canaan, and a few standard Wayne County reference books, the following thread may be unraveled.

The present village of Hamlin is located in what has always been Salem Township, Wayne County. The original name for present-day Hamlin was Salem or Salem Corners. Goodrich, p. 265, tells us that Harris Hamlin settled at Salem in 1802, two miles west of the corners and his son Oliver was an associate judge for 5 years, and

when he moved back to Salem they called Salem, Hamlin in honor of the family. The change from Hamlin to Hamlin is easy to see. I am told by the Reeds that old timers still refer to Hamlin as Salem.

I have found no directory reference to F. F. Leonard in Salem, Salem Corners, Hamlin or Hamlin, but the following reference might relate to F. F. Leonard:

--The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861--'2

p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)

Leonard F A Hollisterville

--1872 Beers Atlas.

p. 55 (Salem Township, Hamlin Business Notices)

Neither F. F. Leonard, nor F. A. Leonard is listed.

p. 57 (map, Hamlin, Salem Township)
Mrs. M. Leonard

Note: Could this be the mother or the wife of F. F.? Matthews, p. 752, col. 2 bottom, mentions various Wayne County Leonards, none of whom seems to connect with our F. F. Leonard. Burlin B. Abbey, Honesdale, Pa., reported on April 24, 1880, that he seems to recall having seen a reference to F. F. Leonard in Hamlin, and that F. F. Leonard had a brother who was killed in the Civil War.

SEELYVILLE

1. Robinson

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A large - about 5" X 8" - mounted photograph in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, showing a wreck on the Erie Railroad is stamped on the back:

Robinson
Seelyville, Pa.

2. Thompson, Frederick F.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

SOUTH CANAAN (See Millville)

VARDEN (see Millville)

WAYMART

1. Doud, William

first documented record: in Waymart, 1879
last documented record:
location of studio:

On May 8, 1980, just when I thought I had uncovered everything there is to know about regional photographers, the fact that the biography of a photographer named William Doud is included in Commemorative-Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania..., 1900, pp. 983-984, was brought to my attention by Stan Pratt, C. P. P., Honesdale, Pa. In all of my sifting through regional city and county directories I have not once come across the name Doud among the photographers listed, but, as the reader will see from the biography that is given below of William Doud, he was no insignificant figure on the regional scene.

WILLIAM DOUD, a skilled and prominent artist of Waymart, Wayne county, was born July 28, 1834, in Clifford township, Susquehanna Co., Penn., where his parents, Franklin and Jemima (Halstead) Doud, spent their entire lives. He is a representative of an old and honored family of northeastern Pennsylvania, his great-grandfather, Jude Doud, a native of Connecticut, having located at Lenoxville, Susquehanna county, in 1799. He crossed the river at that place on the rocks below the mill dam. He built and operated the mill known as Doud's mill, and also owned and cultivated 400 acres of land.

Near his father's mill John Doud, our subject's grandfather, was born, reared and remained throughout life, while he engaged in both farming and milling. He died at the ripe old age of eighty-seven years. He married Miss Elizabeth Baker, and to them were born ten children, of whom are mentioned: Franklin, Thomas K., Harrison, George, Elizabeth (who first married Skidmore Thompson), and after his death Rev. Gray, a Baptist minister, Susan (wife of Edmun Worth), Ann (wife of Ethen Warren), and John. The survivors are Thomas, who is living retired in Clifford, Penn.; and Elizabeth, now a widow, living in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Franklin Doud, our subject's father, was a progressive and enterprising farmer, an honored and valued citizen of his community, and a Republican in politics. He died March 4, 1873, aged sixty-five years, his wife in 1850 aged thirty-seven years, and both were buried in Clifford township, Susquehanna county. William is the eldest of their children; Joseph still resides on the old homestead in Clifford township; Martin, now a resident of Long Island, N. Y., was a private in the Union army during the Civil war, and was for six months a prisoner in Andersonville; Marietta died at the age of two years; Maria E. is the widow of Charles Niles, and is a resident of Portland, Oregon; Jackson is in the geographical survey at Donbolia, Australia. For his second wife the father of these children married Mrs. Dorothy Reilly, who is now living in Lenoxville, Susquehanna county.

The maternal grandparents of our subject were Joseph and Maria Halstead, of Susquehanna county, the former of whom, a lumberman was killed by lightning while engaged in rafting on the Susquehanna, his hat band being cut in four different places, and a hole cut in the tip of his boot, but the skin of his body was not broken.

William Doud remained on the home farm with his parents until February, 1862, when he enlisted in Company K, 56th P.V.I., under Capt. Mitchell. He was never wounded, but was taken ill on the march to Slaughter Mountains, Va., and was sent to hospital, where he remained until honorably discharged, February 4, 1863, when he returned home. With Mall Wells, at Clifford, he began learning photography, serving a six-months apprenticeship, and was later with S. S. Hull, at Carbondale, for four months. He then began for himself in a wagon, at Gibson, Penn., at which place he remained for four years, and in 1879 came to Waymart, where he has since successfully engaged in business. In 1885 he also opened a gallery at Far View which is located 2,300 feet above sea level. He thoroughly understands his profession, and his work is pronounced by competent judges to be of a high order and to possess genuine artistic merit. He is an active and capable business man, possessing a clear judgement, and is amply endowed with those qualities which make an honorable citizen, and insure for him the highest respect and regard of his fellow men. Socially he affiliates with Waymart Lodge No. 542, F. & A. M., and politically is identified with the Republican party. In 1890 he was elected a member of the town council, two years later was elected assessor, and is now acceptably serving as president of the board of health.

At Nicholson, Penn., Mr. Doud was married, September 25, 1869, to Miss Adeline A. Tennant, Rev. L. Pease, a Methodist Episcopal minister, officiating. They have one daughter, Viola, now the wife of Frederick C. Shaffer, a fireman on the Delaware & Hudson River railroad, living in Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Doud was born in Clinton township, Wayne county, December 20, 1834, a daughter of John A. and Abigail (Herd) Tennant, natives of Connecticut and New York, respectively, who were married in Newburg, N. Y. The father came to Wayne county with his parents in 1812. Mrs. Doud's parents spent their remaining days upon a farm in Clinton township. The mother died December 25, 1843, aged thirty years and was laid to rest in Keens cemetery, Canaan township, but the father long survived her, dying December 6, 1896, at the extreme old age of ninety-three years, seven months and nineteen days, being laid to rest in the Baptist Church burying-ground, Clinton township. He was one of the prominent and honored pioneers of Wayne county, and was honored with a number of township offices. By his first marriage he had six children, namely: Adeline A., the wife of our subject; Mabel, who died at the age of one year; William, deceased; Lyman, who died aged two years; and Abigail and Andrew (twins), who died in infancy. For his second wife Mr. Tennant married Adeline Tanner, and to them were born the following children: Emma, who married James Janes, and both are now deceased; George, a retired farmer of Honesdale, Penn.; Russell, a farmer of Nebraska; Everal, who was a soldier during the Civil war, and is now a lumberman of Wilkes Barre, Penn.; Abigail, wife of Alvin Loomis, a farmer of Pleasant Mount, Wayne county; M. A., the wife of Abel Wilcox, a carpenter and farmer, of Clinton township; Lorin, a fireman on the Gravity railroad, living in Ashley, Penn.; and Ella and Ella (2) who both died at the age of one year.

The paternal grandparents of Mrs. Doud, Charles and Betsy (Beckworth) Tennant, were natives of Connecticut who became residents of Clinton township, Wayne Co., Penn., in 1812, but later migrated to Illinois, where the grandfather died. He was twice married, his second wife being a Mrs. Meredith. His children were Charles; Abel; John A.; Lyman; Betsy, wife of Horace Buckland; Sallie, wife of Pierce Sloan; Laura, who was three times married, first to Castle Peck, second to a Mr. Lynch, of New York, and third to a gentleman out West; and Ann J., who first married Hiram Brown and later Nelson Carpenter.

The maternal grandparents of Mrs. Doud were Hon. William and Mabel Herd, of New York State, the former of whom was associate judge at Newburg. His daughters were Sallie, wife of Jonathan Gates; Nancy, wife of E. Fitch; Betsy, wife of G. Sherwood; and Abigail, mother of Mrs. Doud; there were also ten sons in the family. The grandmother was twice married, her second husband being a Mr. Sherwood.

What we are not told in this biography written in 1900 is that William Doud was actively engaged in the photography business in Honesdale, Pa. Since the biography does not mention it we may assume that he opened his Honesdale studio at some time after 1900. For a discussion of Doud in Honesdale, see his name in the Honesdale section, Wayne County.

2. West, B. F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

--1872 Millville

Note: F. W. Beers' Atlas of Wayne Co. Pennsylvania..., 1872, plate 42 (Waymart, White Mills) gives the following reference to B. F. West under the South Canaan Business Notices:

West B. F. Tanner and Photographer.
Millville

Having been recorded in Millville in 1872, West is subsequently not mentioned in Millville (Varden) business directories. A "West" recorded in Hollisterville - (J. H. Lant, Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale &c. Directory For 1875--6, pp. 218-219 - Hollisterville Business Directory), "West, store" - in 1875-1876 might possibly be our B. F. West, but there is no certainty about this. We know that West was active in Waymart as a photographer because many cartes de visite printed on the back in the way -

B. F. West
PHOTOGRAPHER
Waymart,
Pa.

have been preserved, but curiously, B. F. West is not listed in the 1875-1876, nor in the 1879 business directories of Waymart.

And, Mrs. Sandra Buguski of Waymart has done extensive research on the village of Waymart in the preparation of her bicentennial history of that village, and she has never come across the name B. F. West in Waymart.

Our B. F. West seems not to be related to any of the various Wests whose biographies appear in 1900 North-eastern Pennsylvania, pp. 416-419 (Col. James West), p. 416 (West Family), p. 416 (Mrs. James West), p. 1196 (John D. West).

See West under Millville.

WHITE MILLS

1. Ridgeway, Ulysses Grant

first documented record: pre-1906
last documented record:
location of studio:

IWC, 1902, p. 152

In 1902 a biography of Ulysses Grant Ridgeway was published - see Ridgeway, Honesdale, where the entire biography is reproduced - and in it we learn that when U. G. Ridgeway first got into the photography business that his first gallery was at White Mills - While disabled for several months by a railway accident, he studied photography and successfully conducted a gallery at White Mills for a year. He then removed to Honesdale and erected his "Ground Floor Studio" nearly opposite the City Hall.

Since Ridgeway is listed at 548 Main Street, Honesdale, in 1906-1907, the year in White Mills was before this time.

In the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, there is a large - about 8" X 10" matted photograph embossed on the front of the matt with this address -

U. G. Ridgeway
Main Street
Honesdale, Pa.

and inscribed on the back thusly -
Graded School White Mills Mar. 9, 1905

Although Ridgeway had left White Mills and opened his Honesdale studio long before Mar. 9, 1905, surely the connections he made during his year's residence in White Mills lay behind his having taken this picture.

Possibly Wayne County Photographers:

1. Hambke, George A.

first documented record: 1911
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted photograph (4 11/16" X 3 11/16") in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is inscribed on the back in ink:

Maple City Fife & Drum Corps
Honesdale

Donated by the Family of Peter & Frances McGinnis May

and is stamped at the center of the back:

GEORGE A. HAMBKE,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
1911

In addition, the front of the map is inscribed:
Honesdale 1911 Joe May (with line indicating his location in the Fife & Drum Corps)

Whether Hambke was a Honesdale photographer, or not, the evidence is insufficient to say.

2. Lyden, Charles P.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:

A large (9 1/2" X 7 3/4") mounted portrait, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, bears the following printed text on the matt at the base of the photograph:

BELMONT MANOR
Home of Samuel Meredith, Treasurer of the United States for 12 years.

By appointment of President Washington, made September 11th 1789.

Location, one mile west of Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

The photograph is inscribed in ink at the top of the back of the matt:

Presented to Meredith S. Craft by Mrs Chas. P. Leyden, June 1907.

In the lower right hand corner of the photograph in white ink appears the following:

Copyright 1904 by Charles P. Leyden

3. Roper

first documented record: 1913
last documented record:
location of studio:

A large (8 1/8" X 6 1/8") mounted photograph in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is inscribed thusly in white ink:

Wayne Co. S. S. Convention Sept. 16 - 1913 at Orson, Pa. Roper Photo.

The photograph is inscribed in ink on the back:
To the Wayne County Historical Society December 30, 1975 from Mildred (Burdick) Wood, 1406 Main St., Honesdale, Pa.

Bradford County

CANTON

1. Wright, B. L.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

TOWANDA

1. Fisher, A. J.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

2. Wood, G. H.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

ELMIRA, NEW YORK

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
pp. 230-231 (classified business directory, Elmira)

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fudge, C. F., 303 Railroad
NEIL, JOHN J., Studio, 321 E. Water
PERSONIUS, G. A., Photographer.

Studio, 137 E. Water.

Sartor, H., 317 E. Water

Stamp, D. F., 114 Baldwin

Van Aken, E. M., 120 W. Water

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Van Aken, Chas., 120 W. Water.

An undated cabinet photograph in the collection of the author has at the base of the front the following address:

HOWE 137 E. Water St.
ELMIRA, N.Y.

Susquehanna County

ARARAT

1. Archer, A.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Archer A - Ararat

CLIFFORD

1. Doud, William

first documented record: after February 4, 1863
last documented record:
location of studio:

In a biography of him published in 1900, William Doud is described as a "skillfull and prominent artist of Waymart, Wayne County" (1900, p. 983). William Doud began his photographic career in Clifford, and after his Waymart period - that is to say some time after the year 1900 - he set up business in Honesdale, Wayne County. The 1900 biography of Doud is here given in full under Doud's name in the Waymart, Wayne County, section. The part of this biography which concern's Doud's beginnings in Clifford may here be given -

William Doud remained on the home farm with his parents until February, 1862, when he enlisted in Company K, 56th P.V.I., under Capt. Mitchell. He was never wounded, but was taken ill on the march to Slaughter Mountain, Va., and was sent to hospital, where he remained until honorably discharged, February 4, 1863, when he returned home. With Mall Wells, at Clifford, he began learning photography, serving a six-months apprenticeship, and was later with S. S. Hull, at Carbondale, for four months. He then began for himself in a wagon, at Gibson, Penn., at which place he remained for four years, and in 1879 came to Waymart, where he has since successfully engaged in business.

2. Wells, Mall

first documented record: after February 4, 1863, and probably before that time also

last documented record:
location of studio:

The only reference I have found concerning Mall Wells as a photographer is found in the biography of William Doud which was originally published in 1900 and which is given in full here under Doud's name in the Waymart (Wayne County) section. Mall Wells was the man from whom Doud had his first lessons in the art of photography. The part of the Doud biography which mentions Mall Wells is this -

William Doud remained on the home farm with his parents until February, 1862, when he enlisted in Company K, 56th P.V.I., under Capt. Mitchell. He was never wounded, but was taken ill on the march to Slaughter Mountains, Va., and was sent to hospital, where he remained until honorably discharged, February 4, 1863, when he returned home. With Mall Wells, at Clifford, he began learning photography, serving a six-months apprenticeship,...

FOREST CITY

1. Braman, D. R.

first documented record: May, 1888
last documented record: 1895
location of studio:

Thanks to the following biography of D. R. Braman which was included in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania..., 1900, p. 1605, we are particularly well informed about the ancestors, family, business and social activities of D. R. Braman:

D. R. BRAMAN, the present well-known manager of the wholesale liquor house of M. Hartung, at Forest City, Susquehanna county, was born in Broome county, N.Y., April 23, 1863, and is a son of John and Irene (Snyder) Braman, natives of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, respectively, and residents of Broome county at the present time. The father was born in 1827, has followed farming through his life, and has held a number of township offices. The mother's birth occurred in 1831. Both are consistent members of the Baptist Church and highly respected by all who know them. To them were born five children, namely: De Forest, a resident of Binghamton, N.Y.; Dehester, deceased; Delaska, of Binghamton; Dela, widow of J. V. Le Roy and resident of Forest City, Penn.; and D. R., our subject. The paternal grandparents were James and Hannah Braman, natives of Rhode Island, who removed from that State to Courtland, N.Y., where they spent their remaining days as farming people.

Upon the home farm D. R. Braman spent the first seventeen years of his life in much the usual manner of farmer boys of his day. He then entered a photograph gallery in Courtland, N.Y. and after mastering the art continued to work for C. P. Page at that place until coming to Forest City, Penn., in May, 1888. He conducted a gallery here until 1895, when he sold out. He was elected justice of the peace in February, 1893, and acceptably filled that office until November, 1897, when he resigned to accept his present position. He is quite a prominent representative of the Republican party in his town, has been a member of the Vigilance committee for eight years, and has been honored with public office, having served as overseer of the poor three terms and as clerk of the town council. Socially he is very popular, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge of Forest City.

In New Milford, Penn., March 3, 1885, Mr. Braman was united in marriage with Miss Mary E. Le Roy, and to them have been born two children: Isabella and John Le Roy. Mrs. Braman was born in New Milford Township, Susquehanna county, and is a daughter of Levi L. Le Roy, whose sketch appears elsewhere.

2. Lindsey

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio photograph of Harriet Curtis and Beatrice Curtis as little girls, 5 1/2" X 4 7/8", in the collection of Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA., is embossed on the matt at the lower right:
Lindsey, Forest City, Pa.

3. Rounds, Floyd D.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Two examples of the work of Floyd D. Rounds are known to this author:

--a mounted studio portrait inscribed on the front "Harriette Curtis," 5" X 2 13/16", in the collection of Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA., is embossed on the matt at the lower right:

Floyd D Studio
Rounds Forest City,
Pa

--a post card portrait, 5 1/2" X 3 7/16", inscribed on the back, "Clyde Bayless," in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, N.Y., is embossed in the lower right hand corner of the photograph in the same way as the other Rounds photograph cited above.

GIBSON

1. Barnes, J.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Barnes J Gibson

2. Doud, William

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1879
location of studio:

William Doud, in 1900 described as "a skillful and prominent artist of Waymart, Wayne County" (1900, p. 983), worked as a photographer in Gibson for 4 years, 1875-1879. We learn this fact from his biography which was published in 1900 (pp. 983-984). This complete biography is reproduced above, under Doud's name in the Wayne County section. We cite here only the portion of that biography (from p. 984) which concerns his Gibson years:

William Doud remained on the home farm with his parents until February, 1862, when he enlisted in Company K, 56th P.V.I., under Capt. Mitchell. He was never wounded, but was taken ill on the march to Slaughter Mountain, Va., and was sent to hospital, where he remained until honorably discharged, February 4, 1863, when he returned home. With Mall Wells, at Clifford, he began learning photography, serving a six-months apprenticeship, and was

later with S. S. Hull, at Carbondale, for four months. He then began for himself in a wagon, at Gibson, Penn., at which place he remained for four years, and in 1879 came to Waymart, where he has since successfully engaged in business.

In 1885 Doud opened a studio in Far View, a place but a mile or two from Waymart, and at some time after 1900, he opened a studio in Honesdale. See his name under both Far View and Honesdale, in the Wayne County section.

3. Stiles, A. W.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Stiles A W Gibson

4. Sweet, G. O.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified woman, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, is printed on the back with the following address:
G. O. SWEET, GIBSON SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, Pa.

GREAT BEND

1. Beckwith, E. W.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Beckwith E W Great Bend

2. Van Ness, S. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The author has in his collection two cabinet photographs of unidentified sitters by Van Ness:
--front: printed at the base with the following text:
S. B. Van Ness Instantaneous Great Bend, Pa.
--front: printed at the base with the following text:
S. B. Van Ness Great Bend, Pa.
back: printed with the following text:
S. B. Van Ness, Artist, Photographer, Great Bend, Pa. All Photographs made by the New Instantaneous Gelatine Bromide Process. Quicker than a Wink! Negatives preserved.

HARFORD

1. Brownel, D. K.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Brownel D K Harford

See also D. K. Brownell, Scranton (Lackawanna County)

2. Loomis, E. N.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Loomis E N Harford

3. North, A.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
North A Harford

HOP BOTTOM

1. Evans, S. D.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Evans S D Hop Bottom

JACKSON

1. Mills, C. C.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Mills C C Jackson

2. Pettebone, Frederick

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 205 (alphabetical business directory, Jackson)
Pettebone, Frederick, Photographer.

3. Roberts D.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Roberts D Jackson

MONTROSE

1. Bronson's Studio

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The author has in his collection a post card, post-marked "Montrose, Pa., Nov. 6, 1905," showing on the front a view down a country road. The lower right corner of the photograph is embossed in the following way: "Bronson's Studio, Montrose, Pa." In the narrow band below the photograph appears the following text: "Montrose 11/6/05 road is closed today so I am having a lovely time all by myself. This is the road that goes by Dr. Dunton's House. C. F. W."



Mrs. James McMinn (nee Elizabeth Kennedy), cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, NY, photographic copy print by DWP.

Printed at the base of the front in gold letters on a blue-black background with the following address:
Fenner, Susquehanna, Pa.

Inscribed on the back:
Jim McMinn's wife, PK sister Elizabeth

Mrs. McMinn's brother, Porter Kennedy, is the brother-in-law of Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis (see Volume I, Number 1, of this quarterly).



Edna and Curtiss Lee, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of the author, photographic copy print by DWP.

Printed at the base of the front in gold letters on a white background with the following address:
Tupper, CFT. (in monogram) Binghamton, N.Y.

Printed on the back with the following address:
Chas. F. Tupper, Fine Photography, Court St. cor. Washington Binghamton, N.Y. Crayon and Pastel Portraits. Negatives Retained for Future Orders. Duplicates from Evans' Negatives.
Inscribed at the top of the back: Edna & Curtiss Lee.

2. Cobb, G. M.
See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.
See Cobb, G. M., Binghamton, N.Y.

3. Hazleton, J. B.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
HAZLETON J B Montrose

4. Kirby, W. E.

first documented record: before the Civil War
last documented record:
location of studio:

In 1881 the biography of W. E. Kirby, manufacturer and dealer in furniture, No. 413 Church Street, Carbondale, was published (See Kirby, in the Carbondale section), and in this biography we learn the following:
Mr. W. E. Kirby is originally from Orange county, N.Y., and came to Carbondale in 1865, at which time he conducted a photographic art gallery, which he relinquished to engage in his present enterprise. He was also at one time in business at Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Penna., and during the war served in the Sixth N.Y. Heavy Artillery, and on receiving his discharge immediately came to Carbondale, where he has since resided, and gained hosts of friends and become popular with all classes of the community.

Since at the time of the writing of this biography - 1881 - he is a manufacturer and dealer in furniture, and since he was in Carbondale when he relinquished his present enterprise, then he must have conducted a photographic art gallery in Montrose before the Civil War.

For his Carbondale career, see Kirby in the Carbondale section.

RUSH

1. Palmer, O. W.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Palmer O W Rush

SOUTH GIBSON

1. Woodward, N. T.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Woodward N T South Gibson

SUSQUEHANNA

1. Fenner, J. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet photograph in the collection of Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA., inscribed at the top of the back "Jessie Perham Lillie," is printed at the base of the front with the following address:
J. B. Fenner, East Main St.
Susquehanna, PA.

2. Harding, A. D.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
-- year 42 Main St.

Two examples of the work of A. D. Harding are known to the author: one, a cabinet photograph in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, N.Y., printed on the base of the front: "Harding ADH (in monogram) Susquehanna, Pa." and inscribed in pen at the top of the back, "Aunt Phoebe, grandmas mothers sister," and the other a cabinet photograph in the collection of Fred W. Kost, Star Route, Honesdale, Pa., of a standing man with a silk hat, printed on the back with this address: "A. D. Harding, Photographer, Susquehanna, Pa."

A cabinet photograph of a young boy, in the collection of the author, is printed at the base of the front with this address:
Harding 42 Susquehanna, Pa.
Main St.

Although no initial is given on this cabinet photograph of the young boy, the photographer stands a very good chance of being A. D. Harding, since the clothes worn by the sitters in both photographs are approximately of the same vintage - 1880's.

Whether A. D. Harding is the "Harding" of the Susquehanna Depot photographic partnership, Harner and Harding, the evidence is at this point insufficient to say.

D. L. Harding, below, might well be a son of A. D. Harding. See the discussion below.

3. Harding, D. L.

first documented record: 1924
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio portrait (5 3/4" X 3 3/4") in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, N.Y., is inscribed in pencil on the back of the mat, "4 yrs old Mr. 10, 1924, Robert Kennedy," and is embossed on the front of the mat at the lower right hand corner: "D. L. Harding, Susquehanna, Pa."

Since this photograph was taken in 1924 and since the examples by A. D. Harding (see above) are from a much earlier era, it only stands to reason that D. L. might well be a son of A. D.

See also, Harner & Harding, Susquehanna Depot, below.

4. Kitchen, A. G.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Two examples of the work of A. G. Kitchen have surfaced, and both are cabinet photographs of the same format (back - blank; front - printed at the bottom in gold letters on a white background with the following address: A. G. Kitchen, Susquehanna, Pa. One is in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, N.Y., and is inscribed at the base of the front, "Joe Sanford"; the other, bought by the author from an antique dealer at the Harford Fair, August 21, 1979, is also inscribed at the base of the front, "The Wheat family."

5. Winaus, B. L.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted oval studio portrait of an unidentified woman seated in a wicker chair, 3 7/16" X 2 7/16", in the collection of the author, is embossed at the lower right:
B. L. Winaus
Susquehanna,
Pa.

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT

1. Brigham, O. S.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Brigham O S Susquehanna Depot

2. Craft, James

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862
p. 96 (Susquehanna County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
Craft James Susquehanna Depot

3. Harner & Harding

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23; A. D. Harding and D. L. Harding, Susquehanna.

first documented record: 1874 or 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of Matilda Squire Fletcher, in the collection of Larry and Josephine Downey, Endwell, N.Y., is printed on the back with the following address:
Harner & Harding
Susquehanna Depot
Penn
and inscribed: M. B. Fletcher, Taken in 1874 or 1875.

An impression of this portrait of Matilda Squire Fletcher is illustrated on p. 6 of Volume I, Number 1 of Northeastern Pennsylvania. There the printed address is incorrectly given: it should read:
Harner & Harding
Susquehanna Depot
Penn

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

1. Beecher, L. G.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1873 74 Court
--1875 41 Court

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 501 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Beecher L. G. 74 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Beecher, L. G., 41 Court

2. Bullock, Seneca

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
1873 40 Court

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 501 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Bullock, Seneca, 40 Court

3. Cobb, George N.

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1873 77 Court
--1875 75 and 77 Court

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 501 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Cobb George N., 77 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Cobb, George N., 75 and 77 Court

4. Cornell, S. S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Binghamton, N.Y.

The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph of two unidentified women, which is embossed at the base of the front:
Cornell SSC (in monogram) Binghamton N.Y.

5. Cornell and Homer

See S. S. Cornell

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? 33 Court St

The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph, which is inscribed on the back in pencil, "Mr North," and which is embossed at the base of the front:
Cornell and Homer 33 Court St
Fine Photographers Binghamton N.Y.

6. Elite Studio

See Murphy, E., below

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

7. Evans

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? 48 & 50 Court Street

The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph of an unidentified woman which is printed at the base of the front in gold letters on a maroon background with the following address:
EVANS 48 & 50 Court Street
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

The Evans negatives passed into the possession of Chas. F. Tupper, below.

Evans may have been succeeded by Chas. F. Tupper, see Tupper, Chas. F., below.

8. Gilmore, Lowell.

See Gilmore & Co.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1873 72 Court
--1874 80 Court St.
Note: The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph with the following text at the base of the front:
Gilmore, G 80 Court St.
Binghamton, N.Y.
and the back is inscribed in pen thusly:
"Louise & Madaline Robinson 1894."

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 501 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Gilmore Lowell, 72 Court

9. Gilmore & Co.

See Gilmore, Lowell

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 68 & 70 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Gilmore & Co., 68 & 70 Court

10. Hollis, F. H.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 47 Washington

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory, photographers)
Hollis F. H., 47 Washington

11. Homer

See Cornell & Homer

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

12. Jones, G. G.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 40 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory,
photographers)
Jones G. C. 40 Court

13. Keil, Charles

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 120 Court

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
KEIL, CHARLES, Photographer, 120 Court.

14. Lawyer, J. H.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 57 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory,
photographers)
Lawyer, J. H. 57 Court

15. McCarthy, R. F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Binghamton

The author has in his collection a cabinet photo-
graph of an unidentified man, printed with gold
letters on a white background at the base of the
front with the following address:
McCarthy R.F.Mc (in monogram) Binghamton
N.Y.

16. Murphy, E.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 4B & 50 Court

The author has in his collection a carte de visite
portrait of an unidentified man with the following
text printed on the back in gold letters on a light
blue background:

E. Murphy
Elite Studio
Cor. Court and Washington Streets,
Binghamton, N.Y.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory,
photographers)
Murphy E., 4B & 50 Court

17. Osborn

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 67 Court Street

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
Osborn (The), 67 Court.

18. Perrine, A.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 12 Hawley

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
PERRINE, A., Photographer, Ground Floor Studio.
Enlargements of All Descriptions to Order,
Crayon, Water Color, Sepia Pastel Tinted
Crayons. 12 Hawley

19. Rogers, T. V.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 75 and 77 Court

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
ROGERS, T. V., Photographer, 75 and 77 Court.

20. Singhi, Well G.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875 67 and 69 Court

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 459 (Webb's Binghamton Business Directory,
photographers)
Singhi Well G.

21. Surdam, S. E.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 71 Court

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers
and supplies)
Surdam, S. E. 71 Court

22. Tupper, Chas. F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Court St. cor Washington
N.Y.

A cabinet photograph in the collection of the
author is inscribed at the top of the back,
"Edna & Curtiss Lee," and is printed at the base
of the front with gold letters on a white back-
ground:

TUPPER, CF (in monogram) BINGHAMTON,
N.Y.

and printed on back:

Chas. F. Tupper
Fine Photography,
Court St. cor Washington,
Binghamton, N.Y.
Crayon and Pastel Portraits.
Negatives Retained for Future Orders.
Duplicates from Evans' Negatives.

See Evans, above.

23. Willson's

Perhaps full title is : Willson's Parlor City
Portrait House

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Parlor City Portrait House

A cabinet photograph of an unidentified woman, in
the collection of the author, is printed with
silver letters on an ivory background at the
base of the front with the following address:
WILLSON'S Parlor City Portrait House,
Binghamton, N.Y.

Columbia County

ASHLAND

1. Miller, A. J., Agt.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet photograph, in the collection of the
author, of an unidentified woman seated in a
chair, is printed at the base of the front in
brown letters on a buff background with the
following address:
A. J. MILLER, Agt. ASHLAND,
PA.

and printed on the back with the following
text:

Art Studio of A. J. Miller, Agt. Cor. Fifth
and Centre Streets, Ashland, Pa. Duplicates
can be had at any time. The negative of
this photograph is preserved for future
orders.

BENTON

1. Kemp, H. A.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The author has in his collection a cabinet photo-
graph of an unidentified man printed at the base
of the front with light purple letters on a tan
background with the following address:
H. A. Kemp HAK (in monogram) Benton,
Pa.

John H. Kemp, photographer, is documented in Scrant-
on in 1899 and 1904.

BERWICK

1. Broadt, J. F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio

The author has in his collection two carte de
visite portraits by J. F. Broadt, in the same
format:

front: no printed address
back: printed in center, with red lettering
on a buff background with the following
text:

J. F. BROADT,
Photographer,
Duplicates to be had at any time.
BERWICK, PA.

2. Fenstermaker, J. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

year ? 10B market St
Note: A mounted studio portrait of a young man,
in the collection of the author, is
printed at the base of the front with the
following address:

FENSTERMAKER 10B Market St.
BERWICK,
PA.

BLOOMSBURG

1. Brown, A. J.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet photograph of an unidentified young boy,
in the collection of the author, is printed at the
base of the front in grape-red letters on a pink-
brown background with the following text:

A. J. Brown
Centennial Gallery, Bloomsburg Pa.

2. Centennial Gallery

See A. J. Brown, above.

3. The Market Square Gallery

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The author has in his collection a cabinet photo-
graph of an unidentified young boy, printed at the
base of the front in gold letters on a cream back-
ground with the following address:
The Market Square Bloomsburg
Gallery Pa.

4. M'Kellip (M'Kelly's ?)

first documented record: by 1887
last documented record:
location of studio:

Note: Nine portraits reproduced in Battle's
Columbia County (1887) were taken by
M'Kellip. These are identified at the
bottom by a printed credit line -
"Photo by M'Kellip, Bloomsburg, Pa." -
and appear on pp. 73, 91, 145, 163, 199, 217,
253, 271, 307.

The author has in his collection two cabinet photo-
graphs of the same format by M'Kellip: back - plain;
front - printed at the base with gold letters on a
maroon background with the following address:
M'Kellip Bloomsburg, Pa.

5. Nesbit

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

In the collection of the author is a cabinet photo-
graph of an unidentified couple, printed at the
base of the front with gold letters on a maroon
background with the following address:
Nesbit, Bloomsburg, Pa.

6. Phillips

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio portrait of Eleanor Rooney in the
collection of Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA., is
printed on the matt at the bottom center with the
following address:
Phillips
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Eagles-Mere, Pa.
Danville, Pa.

7. Roshon

first documented record: 1891
Note: The top line of the text on the back of the
cabinet photograph cited below is this:
Grade "C C" 1891.
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? East Main St.

From the printed text on the back of a Roshon
cabinet portrait of an unidentified young boy,
in the collection of the author, we learn that
Roshon Gallery was located at 142 North Eighth
St., Lebanon, Pa., and that branch galleries of
Roshon were located at Sunbury, Pa., Blooms-
burg, Pa., Stroudsburg, Pa., Shenandoah, Pa.,
and Morristown, N.J.

8. Snyder, Ralph F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

One portrait reproduced in Battle's Columbia
County (1887) was taken by Ralph F. Snyder. It
is identified at the bottom by the printed credit
line - "Photo by Ralph F. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Pa." -
and appears on p. 33.

9. Wilcox

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A vertical oval studio portrait of Margaret MacMillan,
2 3/4" X 1 15/16", in the collection of James Russell,
Newton Lake, Pa., was taken by "Wilcox, Bloomsburg, Pa."

CENTRALIA

1. Miller, S. A.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Troutwine St.

A cabinet photograph in the collection of the author,
of two unidentified men, is printed at the base of
the front with gold letters on a tan-white background
with the following address:

S. A. Miller Fine Crayons Troutwine St.
A Specialty Centralia, Pa.
(in an easel)

Pike County

The author has found no examples of studio photographs by Pike County photographers, nor has he yet found a city or county directory issued in the nineteenth century for Pike County.

Monroe County

DELAWARE WATER GAP

1. Graves, J.

See STEREOGRAPHERS, pp. 22-23.

STROUDSBURG

1. Roshon

first documented record: 1891

Note: The top line of the text on the back of the cabinet photograph cited below is this:
Grade "C C" 1891.

last documented record:

location of studio:

year ? East Main St.

From the printed text on the back of a Roshon cabinet portrait of an unidentified young boy, in the collection of the author, we learn that Roshon Gallery was located at 142 North Eighth St., Lebanon, Pa., and that branch galleries of Roshon were located at Sunbury, Pa., Bloomsburg, Pa., Stroudsburg, Pa., Shenandoah, Pa., and Morristown, N.J.

2. Ross Studio

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

A mounted studio photograph, 2" X 3 7/8", of Vida Gardner Parker, in the collection of Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, Pa., is printed on matt at the lower right of the photograph with the word "Ross," and stamped on the back with the following text:
Ross Studio, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Wyoming County

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory,
1861---'2
p. 80 ff (Wyoming County Business Directory)
No daguerreotypists listed.

FACTORYVILLE

1. Manchester, Walter N.

first documented record: 1880

last documented record: 1905

location of studio:

According to information related to the author by Rev. William P. Lewis of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, who is preparing an article for a local newspaper on Walter N. Manchester, Manchester was active at Factoryville from 1880-1905, after which time he moved to Scranton and then to Daytona, Florida, where he died in 1923.

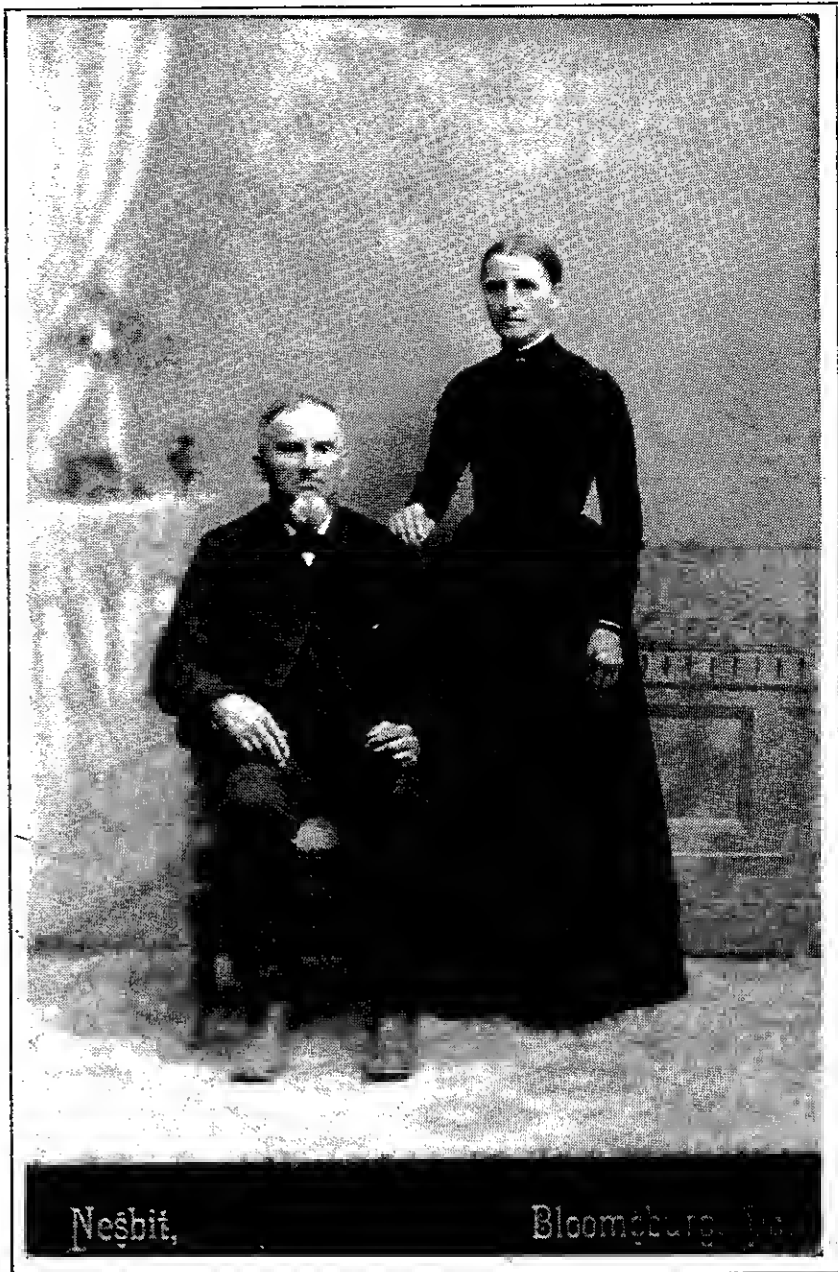
The former Manchester studio on College Avenue in Factoryville still stands, although it has been much altered, almost beyond recognition. Rev. Lewis has in his collection a mounted studio photograph showing the Manchester studio from the front.

Manchester was a tremendously successful photographer in Factoryville and Rev. Lewis remarked that "bushels of his pictures turn up."

Walter N. Manchester no doubt got interested in photography through his uncles, Henry W. Manchester and Edwin H. Manchester, both of whom were actively engaged in photography in Providence, R.I. The brief biography of these two men given in Richard C. Stone, Genealogy of the Stone Family originating in Rhode Island, (Providence: Knowles, Anthony and Company, Printers) 1866, p. 194 (Note 156), we reproduce here:

Henry W. Manchester (1186), and Edwin H. Manchester (1188), sons of Earl Manchester and Lucy Stone, both reside in Providence, R.I., and have been associated in business for twenty years or more. They are, and have been, steadily and perseveringly engaged in the daguerreotype, ambrotype, and other forms of human immortalization. Their judgment and artistic skill has given them a widely-extended reputation, and placed their photographs, especially, among the very best artists in America. Henry W. (1186) married Miss Sarah Hodges, a lady of cultivation and refinement; they reside in Elmwood, a beautiful and healthy suburb of the city. Edwin H. (1188) for his 2d wife married Miss Sallie Stone, they reside in the city. (See Note 152.) His first wife was Miss Sarah Potter.

A carte de visite portrait of a young woman, in the collection of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, is printed at the base of the front with this address: "Manchester, Photographer," and is inscribed on the back: "Sept. 19, 1882," and a cabinet portrait of an infant, in the same collection, is printed at the base of the front in the same manner



Unidentified couple, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of the author, photographic copy print by DWP.

Printed at the base of the front in gold letters on a maroon background with the following address:
Nesbit, Bloomsburg, Pa.



Unidentified family, cabinet photograph, 4 3/16" X 6 1/2", collection of Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, Pa., photographic copy print by DWP.

Printed at the base of the front in gold letters with the following address:
MANCHESTER, FACTORYVILLE, PA.

as the carte de visite portrait cited above and is inscribed on the back:
Edward Seibert Transue
Born March 27, 1884
8 weeks old

Another Manchester photograph at the Lackawanna County Historical Society of an unidentified family group, we reproduce here.

LAKE CAREY

1. Schooley, H. W.

first documented record: July 27, 1911

last documented record:

location of studio:

A post card photograph, postmarked July 27, 1911, in the collection of the author, showing a woman in a row boat on a quiet stream in a wood, bears on the front the following inscription:
A Study in Reflection
Lover's Lane
Lake Carey
H. W. Schooley

TUNKHANNOCK

1. Cullingworth

See Hermans & Cullingworth, below.

2. Hermans & Cullingworth

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of a woman, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, is printed on the back with the following address:

HERMANS & CULLINGWORTH,
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

Whether this "Hermans" has any connection with the two Heermans photographers who operated in Scranton, Eugene A. and Lewis W., the evidence is at this point insufficient to say.

3. Williams, W. D.

first documented record: 1880
last documented record:
location of studio:

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna, and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880, p. 534 H (Genealogical and Personal Record, Tunkhannock Township and Borough)

W. D. Williams was born in Bradford county, and is a son of Senton Williams, once register and recorder of Wyoming County. He married a Miss Roberts, of Philadelphia. Mr. Williams is cashier of F. C. Bunnell & Co's bank, and the owner of Williams's photographic studio.

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young boy, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, is printed on the base of the front with the following address:

Griffin Artist
and printed on the center of the back with the following address:
W. D. WILLIAMS
ART STUDIO
TUNKHANNOCK
PA.

Apparently Griffin was an operator in the Williams studio.

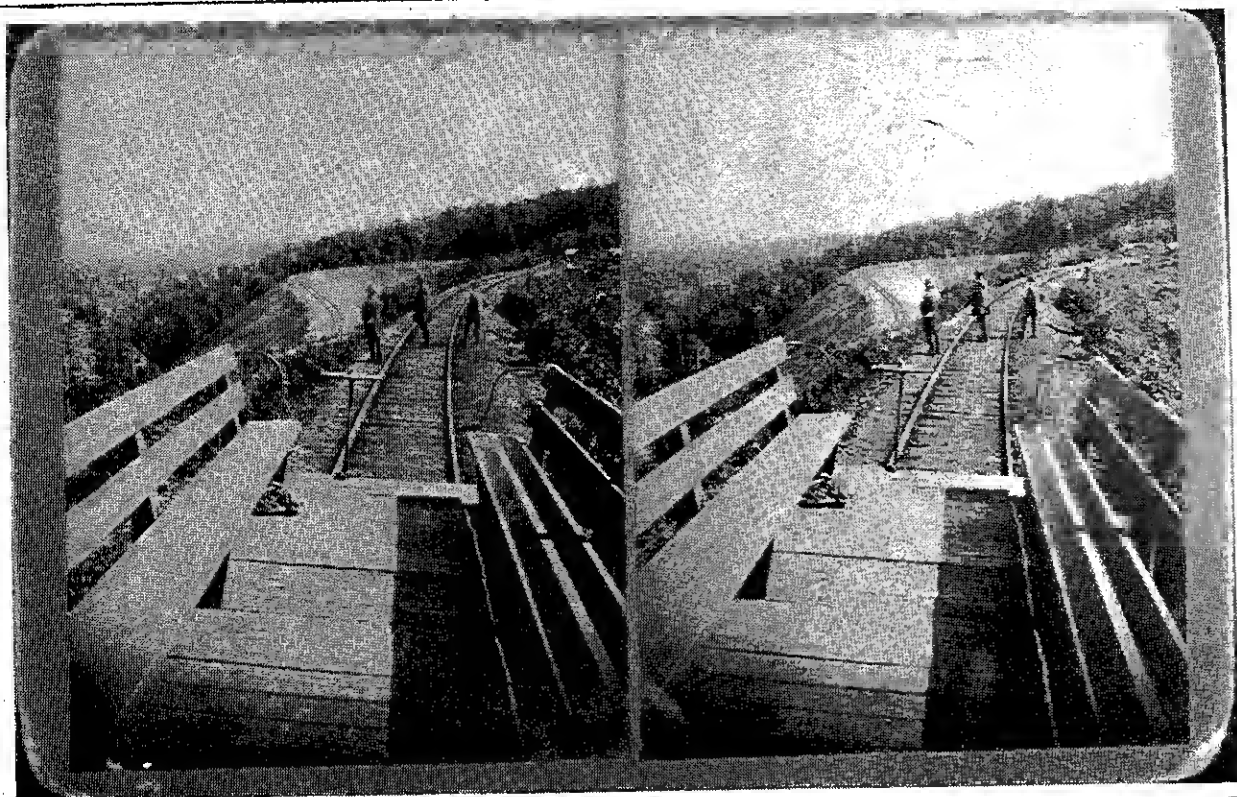
Carbon County

The author has found no examples of studio photographs by Carbon County photographers, nor has he yet found a city or county directory issued in the nineteenth century for Carbon County.

Sullivan County

The author has found no examples of studio photographs by Sullivan County photographers, nor has he yet found a city or county directory issued in the nineteenth century for Sullivan County.

Stereographers



View of Shepard's Crook, on the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad, Carbondale, Pa., No. 1119 of a series of stereograph cards of the Del. & Hud. Gravity Road photographed and published by L. Hensel, Hawley, Pa., 7" X 4 1/2", collection of the author, photographic copy print by DWP.

"The stereograph, also known as the stereogram and commonly simply as a stereo view, is a double photograph or printed image paired in such a manner that, when viewed with a stereoscope, it appears as a three-dimensional or solid image. It was conceived in the infant years of photography and perfected between 1850 and 1854."

So writes William C. Darrah to open Chapter One (EARLY HISTORY OF STEREOGRAPHS) in his book *The World of Stereographs* (Gettysburg, PA.: W. C. Darrah, Publisher, 1977). These extracts from the text which appears on the inside front of the book jacket will serve to illustrate the scope and the depth of this definitive volume:

This book, intended as a survey of and guide to stereographs, considers them from four points of view: historical, geographical, topical and by the photographers who produced them.

The historical chapters describe the kinds of stereographs, how to interpret them, their manufacture and mass production and their relations to art, entertainment, education, science and industry.

The geographical chapters summarize the stereo views and photographers of sixty countries, beginning with the eastern United States and closing with the islands of the Atlantic Ocean.

Eighty topics ranging from advertising to zoology comprise the encyclopedia section.

There are two checklists; first, the names and locations of 3500 North American stereographers arranged alphabetically by states and, second, a world register of 4200 cited photographers giving the countries and approximate dates of operation and references to the pages of the book on which they are cited.

Darrah (pp. 26, 44) has defined the extent to which stereography had percolated in America by 1862, and has defined four main types of stereographers.

By 1862, hundreds of American photographers were issuing stereographs. Most of their work was scenic, architectural and documentary. Their trade was largely local or regional. Relatively few found

means to distribute views nationally. The large publishers and wholesalers, like Anthony, handled large quantities of foreign views but were not interested in promoting those of their American competitors.

Resident photographers before 1870 had established studios in virtually every town and village in the United States and Canada.

These local operators were of four main types, each characterized by the stereo work produced.

(1) The photographer who specialized in the production of stereographs but confined his practice to local subjects. If operations were continued for a decade or more, the trade list would range from several hundreds to several thousands of titles.

(2) The resort photographer (there were hundreds of them at Niagara Falls, Saratoga, the White Mountains, Catskills, etc.) who virtually limited his work to the tourist trade. Many produced negatives numbered in the thousands.

(3) The studio photographer who, as a side line, occasionally produced stereoscopic portraits, poses, interiors of churches and public buildings, commonly including a small series of local town views.

(4) The opportunist who produced a few views when some unusual event - flood, fire, train wreck, parade, or such - created a transitory market for souvenirs. In some instances the negatives, or rights to them, were sold to large-volume publishers.

Nearly every photographer who did his own publishing developed his individual fashion of mounting and labeling, his own style and artistry, and even his peculiar methods of merchandising. Many energetic photographers maintained highly profitable nation-wide mail order business.

Thanks to the state checklists (Pennsylvania, pp. 209-210; New York, pp. 206-208) we are able to identify the following photographers or publishers who worked in the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania which are the geographical scope of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

For each of the 23 photographers listed below, we assume that they belong to category 3 of the four main types of operators as defined by Darrah.

"6,7,8": These numbers are Darrah's (p. 213). The date of stereo activity is indicated by decades, 5 = 1850's, 6 = 1860's, 7 = 1870's... If a photographer produced stereo views for only a few years over a period such as 1868-1872, he may be placed in either decade or both, depending upon the importance of his work. The decades given do not indicate his total period of operation. Many photographers who remained in business thirty years, published stereographs only briefly, often only three or four years.

Ten of the stereographers included by Darrah have been independently identified by the present author as studio photographers, and eleven of the stereographers included by Darrah are completely new photographers to the present author.

And even so, many more stereographers are likely to have worked in the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. Even Darrah is not telling all he knows. Here is how he prefaces his state by state checklist:

The following geographic list of photographers or publishers who issued stereographs represents fewer than half of the known names. It is believed that all photographers who produced large series or numbers of titles are included. To insure broad geographic coverage, minor photographers who operated in thinly populated areas are frequently included.

For states like New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, less than a third of the stereographers are given. Only the more important names in the larger cities are mentioned.

LUZERNE COUNTY

- | | | |
|--------------------|------|---------------|
| 1. Beckwith, E. W. | 7 | Plymouth |
| 2. Dockwiler, M. | 7 | Plymouth |
| 3. Harris, W. J. | 7, 8 | West Pittston |
| 4. Ogilvie, W. | 7 | Wilkes Barre |
| 5. Winner, J. L. | 6, 7 | Schickshinny |

WAYNE COUNTY

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--|
| 1. Froelich, C. | 7 | Honesdale |
| 2. Hensel, L. | 7 | Hawley |
| | | L. Hensel also worked in nearby Port Jervis, New York. |
| 3. Richmond, J. E. | | Honesdale |
| 4. Thompson, Frederick F.* | ? | Seelyville |

BRADFORD COUNTY

- | | | |
|------------------|-------|---|
| 1. Fisher, A. J. | 7 | Towanda |
| | | A. J. Fisher also worked in New York, New York. |
| 2. Wood, G. H. | 6 - 8 | Towanda |
| 3. Wright, B. L. | 7 | Canton |

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

- | | | |
|---------------------|---|--|
| 1. Cobb, G. M. | 7 | Montrose |
| | | G. M. Cobb also worked in nearby Binghamton, New York. |
| 2. Harner & Harding | 7 | Susquehanna |

MONROE COUNTY

- | | | |
|---------------|---|--------------------|
| 1. Graves, J. | 7 | Delaware Water Gap |
|---------------|---|--------------------|

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

- | | | |
|--|------|------------|
| 1. Foedish, Charles* | 6 | Carbondale |
| 2. Hall, S. S. | 7 | Carbondale |
| Note: It is unclear whether this S. S. Hall is the same as the "S. S. Hull" who was active in Carbondale and Scranton in the 1870's. See S. S. Hall, in the Carbondale section for the evidence. | | |
| 3. Heermans, E. A. | 6, 7 | Scranton |
| 4. Jewell, F. | 7 | Scranton |
| 5. Johnson, T. H. | 6, 7 | Scranton |
| 6. Richards, S. Y. | 7 | Carbondale |
| 7. Schurch | 6, 7 | Scranton |
| 8. Simpson, F. H. | 7 | Scranton |

* Not given in Darrah's lists.

BECKWITH, E. W.

In order to acquire notable subjects for his stereographs, E. W. Beckwith travelled to Binghamton, N.Y., to photograph the suspension bridge there. Darrah p. 150 (BRIDGES, in the topical section of the book): Stereo views of other suspension bridges include St. Johns, New Brunswick (by Climo), Binghamton, New York (Beckwith), and Pittsburgh (Purviance).

HENSEL, LUDOLPH

From the biography of L. Hensel published in IWC, 1902, p. 126, we learn a great deal about the stereograph activity of Ludolph Hensel:

L. Hensel, of Hawley, is one of the most progressive photographers of the present time. He located in Hawley in 1878, prior to that time having been extensively engaged in taking landscape and other outside views... The excellence of Mr. Hensel's work soon procured for him a large patronage which demanded his whole attention and he was obliged to give up the view business which he had continued to follow as he had leisure. Mr. Hensel was the first to publish a series of views of Honesdale, Carbondale, Scranton, Pittston and Wilkesbarre. His views of the now abandoned Delaware & Hudson's gravity and the Pennsylvania Coal Company's gravity railroads are quite famous and in great demand. Many of them appear in this book.

The Hensel stereograph card (no. 1119) that we reproduce here, both front and back, shows a view of Shepherd's Crook, a very famous turn on the Delaware & Hudson's Gravity Railroad.

Since on the basis of this card we might assume that all of Hensel's views of the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Road have on the back this same imprint, might we assume that since the back of the stereograph that we discuss below under Carbondale, Del. & Hud. Machine Shops and foot of No. 1 Plane, does not have this imprint, but a completely different one, that it was not taken by Hensel, but by someone else, either T. H. Johnson, or even S.Y. Richards?

Thompson, Frederick F.

In the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, there is a stereograph showing Birdeall Brothers Mill, Seelyville, Pa., and running along the left end right edges of this card is the following:

Frederick F. Thompson Amateur Photographer

GRAVES, J.

Topographical and scenic views, so called "regional views," were very popular for stereograph cards, and one of the most popular of the northeastern Pennsylvania regional views was Delaware Water Gap. Darrah (p. 73) lists three stereographers who photographed the site, one of whom was a regional photographer, J. Graves. On page 26 Darrah illustrates (fig. 31) an absolutely entrancing stereograph taken in 1865 of Delaware Water Gap by John Moran, "a fine versatile photographer" (Darrah, p. 44), from Philadelphia.

CARBONDALE

Darrah's lists cite only S. Y. Richards as making stereographs in Carbondale. I have not yet located a S. Y. Richards stereograph card. I have seen several unidentified stereograph cards of Carbondale subjects, and surely some or all of these may have been taken by S. Y. Richards.

But S. Y. Richards was not the only one who took stereographs in Carbondale. L. Hensel (see above) took a great many of Carbondale subjects, and T. H. Johnson, of Scranton, also may have taken a substantial number of Carbondale views for his stereographs (see below). And Charles Foedisch made stereographs too. In the Carbondale paper, the Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 37, p. 1, col. 2), in a display ad written Sept. 29, 1860, Foedisch announced to the public that at his Excelsior Gallery, over A. Watt's Store, corner of Main and Dundaff Streets, Carbondale, that one could obtain "STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES taken in the best style."

The illustration of the Hendrick School House in the preceding issue of this quarterly (NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, I, 3, February 20, 1980, p. 14) is one half of a stereograph card—by an unidentified photographer—owned by Mrs. Rebecca Colville, Carbondale. Mrs. Colville has in her collection a large number of stereograph cards—many of which are hand-tinted—showing views of the buildings and grounds of the Hendrick estate, Carbondale.

Also, the back of a stereograph card, by an unidentified photographer—most likely Ludolph Hensel (see above) or T. H. Johnson (see below)—showing the Del. & Hud. Machine Shops and foot of No. 1 Plane, in the collection of John F. Malone, Carbondale, PA. 18407, and brought to my attention by John M. Winters, former Executive Director of the Carbondale YMCA, lists the following stereograph cards of Carbondale and the vicinity:

VIEWS OF CARBONDALE, PA.

- 1191 - View down Main Street, from Del. & Hud. Office.
- 1102 - Highroads of the D. & H. Road across Dundaff St.
- 1193, 1194 - Views of St. Rosas Academy.
- 1195 - The Grotto of the Holy Virgin at St. Rosas Academy.
- 1196 - Del. & Hud. Machine Shops and foot of No. 1 Plane.
- 1197, 1198 - D. & H. Coal Office at Providence, Pa.
- 1199, 1200 - The Providence Bridge, of the D. & H. Road.

VIEWS OF CRYSTAL LAKE,

2400 feet above Tide Water, Susquehanna County, Pa.

- 1201 - Crystal Lake House, seen from the road.
- 1202 - Crystal Lake House, seen from above the Lake House.
- 1203 - The Lake House, seen from the Boat Landing.
- 1204 - Crystal Lake Grove, seen from the Landing.
- 1205 - View up the Lake from below the Landing.
- 1206 - Starting out for a row on the Lake.
- 1207 - The Boat House and Crystal Lake.
- 1208, 1209 - Views on the East Shore of Crystal Lake.
- 1210 - The Lady of the Lake starting from the Boat House.
- 1211 - The Grove and Steamer seen from across the Lake.
- 1212 - The Lake House seen from across the Lake.

JOHNSON, T. H.

The anthracite coal industry was the major industry in northeastern Pennsylvania from the discovery of the coal in the first quarter of the nineteenth century until well into the middle of the twentieth century, and naturally such an important and conspicuous part of the regional scene would be the subject of stereographs. Here is Darrah (p. 173):

There is a splendid stereo coverage of the anthracite basins of Pennsylvania by dozens of photographers, especially Langenheim, A. M. Allen, Josiah Brown, Schurch, and Johnson. Because no flames can be permitted, no interior mine views could be taken prior to the invention of the incandescent electric light. Nevertheless, the method of mining and the associated coal breakers is clearly recorded. Keystone published several series of interior views between 1906 and 1925, some of which illustrate electrification of some mines.

Schurch is, of course, the Scranton studio photographer, William H. Schurch, and Johnson is T. H. Johnson, also a Scranton studio photographer.

If T. H. Johnson is the same "Johnson, Photographer, Scranton, Pa." who took so many views of the Del. & Hud. Canal Co. railroad in 1860, and it seems that he very likely is, then T. H. Johnson is a very likely contender for the photographer who made the stereograph card, which we reproduce above, Del. & Hud. Machine Shops and foot of No. 1 Plane. But, see also Ludolph Hensel, above, who is also a likely contender for the authorship.

SCHURCH, WILLIAM H. (See Johnson, T. H., directly above)

The text that is given below is a typescript of the printed text that appears on the back of the stereograph card (View of Shepherd's Crook, on the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad, Carbondale, Pa., No. 1119 of a series of stereograph cards of the Del. & Hud. Gravity Road photographed and published by L. Hensel, Hawley, Pa., 7" X 4 1/2") that is reproduced on p. 22 in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

A RIDE OVER THE

DEL. & HUD. GRAVITY ROAD

INTO THE COAL REGIONS

Photographed and Published by

L. HENSEL, Hawley, Pa.

No. 1119

- 1100, 1101 Honesdale, seen from the Head of No. 13 Plane.
- 1102, 1103 The "Horse Shoe" seen from a ledge.
- 1104, 1105 Looking down from the Head of No. 14 Plane.
- 1106 Looking toward Depot, at Prompton, on Light Track.
- 1107 Looking toward Prompton, from Head of No. 15 Plane.
- 1108 Looking up No. 16 Plane, Passenger Train on Loaded Track.
- 1109 Looking down No. 16 Plane
- 1110, 1111 Island on Keen's Lake seen from Light Track,
- 1112 Keen's Lake, seen from the Head of No. 17 Plane.
- 1113 The Angle at Head of No. 17 Plane.
- 1114 Depot and Tracks, seen from Foot-Bridge, at Waymart.
- 1115 Waymart, seen from Patterson's Hill.
- 1116 Waymart, seen from Old Dumping Ground.
- 1117 View down No. 18 Plane, with Passenger Train; Waymart in the distance.
- 1118 View down the Valley from Head No. 11 Plane.
- 1119, 1120 Views of Shepherd's Crook.
- 1121 Views of Passenger Train on Shepherd's Crook.
- 1122 View down Lackawanna Valley from Shepherd's Crook.
- 1123, 1124 Views in Rock Cut at Shepherd's Crook.
- 1125 Steep Grade at Shepherd's Crook.
- 1126 View down Lackawanna Valley from above Shepherd's Crook.
- 1127 View down Lackawanna Valley from Head No. 3 Plane, at Olyphant.
- 1128 Olyphant, seen from near Head No. 23 Plane.
- 1129 Grassy Island Breaker, near Peckville.
- 1130 View over the Gravity Road from Grassy Island Breaker.
- 1131 View of Inclined Bridges of the Del. & Hud., crossing the Lackawanna, at Peckville.
- 1132, 1133 View down Lackawanna Valley from Plane No. 26.
- 1134, 1135 Views of Gravity Road from Head of No. 25 Plane.
- 1136 View of Archibald from Loaded Track.
- 1137 View of Archibald and Coal Breaker, seen from Railroad.
- 1138 View of Railroad Bridge at Foot of No. 26 Plane.
- 1139 View of Archibald and Coal Breaker, seen from Bridge at Foot of No. 26 Plane.
- 1140 View of Jermyon, seen from Head No. 27 Plane.
- 1141, 1142 View of Carbondale, seen from Head of No. 28 Plane.
- 1143 View of VanBergen & Co.'s Foundry and Hendricks' Oil Works from Head of No. 28 Plane.
- 1144 View of Highworks and Shops from Head of No. 28 Plane.
- 1145 View of Carbondale, seen from No. 1 Plane.
- 1146 View of Racket Brook Gap, seen from Railroad.
- 1147 View of Racket Brook Breaker, looking up Plane No. 4.
- 1148, 1149 Views of Carbondale, seen from Plane No. 4.
- 1150, 1151 Views of Lackawanna Valley, at Carbondale, at distance from No. 5 Plane.
- 1152 Bird's-eye View of Keen's Lake.
- 1153 Delaware & Hudson Track crossing Keen's Lake.
- 1154, 1155 Views up the Gorge at Shepherd's Crook.
- 1156 Picnic Ground above Painter's Creek Falls, Shepherd's Crook.
- 1157 Manville Falls on Painter's Creek, seen from above.
- 1158 Manville Falls on Painter's Creek, seen from below.
- 1159, 1160 VanBergen Falls on Painter's Creek.
- 1161, 1162 Devil's Slide on Painter's Creek.
- 1163 Wilbur Falls, seen from the Gravity Road.
- 1164 The Depot and Planes at Waymart, seen from the Highworks.
- 1165 The Highworks at Waymart.
- 1166 McGarry Avenue on the Gravity Road.

PLEASE NOTE:

Part II of this two-part history of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900, will be published in the August 20, 1980 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume II, Number 1).

In the August 19, 1981 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume III, Number 1) the topic of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900, will again be taken up. In that issue the number and nature of the works which have survived by the studio photographers whose identities, years of activity, and studio locations are chronicled in Volume I, Number 4 and Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will be discussed in detail.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Additional copies of the present issue and copies of the following back issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are available from the Publisher (Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) at \$2.00 per copy:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Volume I, Number 1
August 15, 1979 | A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania |
| Volume I, Number 2
November 21, 1979 | The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania |
| Volume I, Number 3
February 20, 1980 | The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1681-1895 |

Forthcoming issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Volume II, Number 1
August 20, 1980 | Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part II: Lackawanna County) |
| Volume II, Number 2
November 19, 1980 | Clinton Township, Wayne County (Township History, Pioneer Days, Griswold Reunion) |
| Volume II, Number 3
February 18, 1981 | Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale (Cemetery History, 1832-1981; Record of Interments--age, cause of death, date of death, date of burial, nationality, given for over 6,600 persons) |
| Volume II, Number 4
May 20, 1981 | The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1895-1981 |
| Volume III, Number 1
August 19, 1981 | Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 |

Annual SUBSCRIPTIONS (4 issues) to NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA can be ordered from the Publisher (Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) for \$7.00.

ERRATA

Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

- p. 2, col. 1, 10: year of publication reads "1979" should read "1970"
- p. 5, col. 2, last paragraph at bottom, 5th line: reads "corners" should read "corner"
- p. 7, col. 2, 5. Edward L. Bailey, 4th paragraph, which begins with word "Immediately" reads "--March 28, 1853," should read "--March 28, 1853--"
- p. 7, col. 2, 5. Edward L. Bailey, 4th paragraph, which begins with word "Immediately," 3rd line reads "serure" should read "secure"
- p. 9, col. 2, top, in caption of photograph reads "Caroline Parmelia Hackett" should read "Caroline Permelia Hackett"
- p. 9, col. 2, bottom, in caption of photograph, line 8 reads "Freedom" should read "Freedom"
- p. 10, col. 1, about two-thirds of the way down the column, paragraph which begins with "In the five months," line 6 reads "22,29) April (11)" should read "22, 29) and April (11)"
- p. 10, col. 1, near bottom of column, paragraph which begins with words "The house bought," line 2 reads "Hendrick's" should read "Hendricks"
- p. 12, col. 1, 10. William B. Grow, paragraph 2, which begins with the words "As I am nearing," line 5 reads "autogiography" should read "autobiography"
- p. 12, col. 1, second paragraph below photographs, which begins with "At this time," line 8 reads "she would have have" should read "she would have"
- p. 13, col. 2, paragraph 1, line 6 reads "manner," so" should read "manner, so"
- p. 14, col. 1, paragraph just below center, which begins with "Berean Baptist was," line 10 reads "made" should read "make"
- p. 14, col. 1, paragraph about two thirds of the way down the column, which begins with "In July, 1884," line 3 reads "Matthew" should read "Mathew"
- p. 14, col. 2, third paragraph, which begins with "Joslin," line 2 reads "superior ?s a leader" should read "superior as a leader"
- p. 15, col. 2, fifth paragraph, which begins with "Nor can I," line 5 reads "nobel" should read "noble"
- p. 16, col. 2, last paragraph, line 15 from bottom reads "Daivs" should read "Davis"
- p. 22, col. 2, bottom, caption of photograph, line 11 reads "before Berean was organized" should read "Berean was organized"

Members of the Berean Baptist Church 1848-1979

Corrections and Additions

- 2481 should read: Natalie Williams (Mrs. Berthold Boock)
 2814 should read: Marie Kearney (Mrs. Griffiths)
 2848 should read: Miss Delores Yates
 2855 should read: Miss Mae Williams (Mrs. Reed)
 3247 should read: Ann Marie Rude (Mrs. Tyler)
 3248 should read: Mary Jane Rude (Mrs. Schermerhorn)
- p. 28, col. 2, photograph caption, line 1 omit "Detail, showing the downtown section of Carbondale"

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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TO:

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume II, Number 1

August 20, 1980

CONTENTS

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839-1900

(Part II)

From the Editor:

We, Edwin M. Sheffield, are pleased to hereby accept--at the request of S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell, the creators of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA--the editorship of this historical quarterly. We do so with a firm resolve to comply with the principles and procedures that were established by the Powell brothers during the first year of the existence of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. We welcome this opportunity to actively participate in the writing of the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. The Powell brothers, be it known, will continue to write the majority of the texts that are published in this quarterly.

The present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is Part II of a two-part history of studio photography in the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania from 1839 to 1900. It was written by Donald W. Powell. Part I of this two-part history deals with the material for the following counties: Luzerne, Wayne, Bradford, Susquehanna, Columbia, Pike, Monroe, Wyoming, Carbon and Sullivan. Part II deals with the material for Lackawanna County, the youngest of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania.

This issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA contains 32 pages. The large size of this issue is a consequence not only of the fact that a large amount of material has been uncovered by Donald W. Powell for Lackawanna County, but also that included in this issue are (1) a Bibliography covering the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania and (2) a preliminary directory of the trades and professions that exist on the fringes of studio photography, entitled "ARTISTS, PAINTERS AND PICTURES."

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume II, Number 2, will be a history of the Griswold family of Clinton Township, Wayne County. It will be written by S. Robert Powell and published on November 19, 1980.

Edwin M. Sheffield



LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, about 1896

Looking East from the DL & W Station (now replaced by the State Office Building), Franklin Avenue. Collection of Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, 7 7/16" X 9 1/2", copy print by DWP.

The commercial viability of the new art of photography was undisputable. Everywhere a new gallery opened the great and the near great thronged to have their pictures taken. And fortune, and perhaps fame, awaited the enterprising and gifted photographer. Since the hubbub of commercial activity found at the crossroads of a community is - for obvious reasons (convenience, publicity) - clearly good for business, the photographers - almost without exception - set up their studios on the market street (the main street) of the community, or on a side street which led into the main market street. In New York City the market Street was Broadway, in Scranton the market street was Lackawanna Avenue, in Honesdale the market street was Main Street, and in Carbondale the market street was Main Street. In order to emphasize just how busy the market street could become at times, it is perhaps instructive here to cite the example of Broadway in New York City in the 1860's. Bill Kaland, in his recent article, entitled "The New York City Galleries of Matthew Brady," PHOTOGRAPHICA (A publication of The Photographic Historical Society of New York, Inc.), Volume XI, No. 10, December 1979, pp. 3-7 (p. 3) describes the situation: "Traffic streamed up and down Broadway at an alarming rate and the horse drawn carriages were said to be a serious threat to women and children. As a result a foot bridge was built across Broadway at Fulton Street."

The largest percentage of the studios were set up on the second floor of buildings on the main street, but in the few instances where the photographer had the main ground floor space, mention of such was sure to be made in the advertisements for the establishment, and usually some reference was made to the fact that clients who patronized the establishment did not have to climb long flights of stairs to get to the photographic studio. The fineness of the costume and the elegance of the pose of the sitters, and the overall grace and refinement of the hundreds of thousands of studio photographs taken in America from the 1840's onward is all the more wonderful when one remembers the hustle and bustle on the street outside and when one learns that sometimes the most unrefined activities were taking place in the next building, or on the floor below. On the ground floor below Brady's Gallery at 359 Broadway was Thompson's Saloon (Kaland, p. 5).

What a change has taken place between the Lackawanna Avenue which we see in this photograph, and the Lackawanna Avenue of 1850 as described by Col. Frederick L. Hitchcock in his HISTORY OF SCRANTON AND ITS PEOPLE, Vol. 1, 1914, p. 131:

It should be remembered that Lackawanna avenue at this time had but recently been opened and was very much a dirt road. On either side were woods - the rude stumps and roots of the trees which were felled to make room for the road, still ornamented the way; a rough two-plank hemlock sidewalk made footing for the pedestrian on both sides.... This same year 1850, Dr. B. H. Throop erected a one-story frame residence with office attached in the "Pines" - a beautiful group of pines standing on the north side of Lackawanna avenue midway of the block between Wyoming and Washington avenues.

Acknowledgments

In addition to the many people who have already been mentioned in the acknowledgements section of Part I of this two-part history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania, the author, Donald W. Powell, would like to thank the following individuals and institutions:

1. Mrs. Emily Miller, Carbondale, Pa., for allowing him to study, to photograph and to publish pictures of her ancestors, and for supplying him with much information about Carbondale "in the old days"

2. Mr. Paul Starzer, Editor of the Carbondale (Pa.) News, and Mr. C. F. Molinaro, respectively, for enabling him to photograph and allowing him to publish the photograph of Main Street, Carbondale, during flood, probably in 1922.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Russell, Sinking Spring, Pa., and Newton Lake, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Russell, Reading, Pa., and Newton Lake, Pa., for allowing him to study and to photograph their large collection of studio photographs taken by Lackawanna County photographers.

Donald W. Powell



North Main Street, Carbondale, Pa. Post card, postmarked "Carbondale Pa. Jan 19 830 PM 1914." This card was sent to Mr. Will McDonald, 1414 East St., Honesdale, Penna., and bears the following message: "Oh you Will. Hows everything in Honesdale Hows Charlie Did he come back from New York yet. Did you see Marion yet? Sorry I kept you waiting for an ans. Mayme." Reproduced here from the original.

Enlarged detail of the logo on the back of a carte de visite portrait of an unidentified man. Photograph in collection of the author. Copy print by DWP.

Lackawanna County

N.B.: On August 13, 1878, a large portion of Luzerne County became independently organized as Lackawanna County, and therefore all pre-1878 photographic activity in what is now Lackawanna County should - strictly speaking - be found not in this section on Lackawanna County. But - for the sake of keeping the situation as uncomplicated as possible - it is found here, not there (in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, 1, 4) - under Luzerne County. Let the reader keep this fact in mind when he is dealing with the material for Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties.

BLAKELY

1. Easterline & Washer

See Easterline & Washer, Dummore

CARBONDALE

1. Artcraft Studio

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A post card photograph of two girls, in the collection of the author, is printed on the back with the following name and address:

The Artcraft Studios
Carbondale and Newton Lake
Gordon D. Silvius - Photographer

- R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1927-1928
p. 358 (classified business directory, photographers)
ARTCRAFT STUDIO THE, 24 N Main, Phone Bell 978
(See page 50)
p. 50 (display ad, 1/4 page)
PHOTOGRAPHERS THE ARTCRAFT STUDIO Gordon D. Silvius Photographer HIGH CLASS PORTRAITURE Commercial Photography - Kodak Finishing - Framing KODAKS AND SUPPLIES. 24 N. Main St. CARBONDALE, PA.

2. Bargar, Willis R.

first documented record: 1895-1896
last documented record:
location of studio:
1895-1896 67 1/2 N Main

The Evening Herald
Friday, Feb. 22, 1895 (Vol. III, No. 643), p. — col. 8.

The Portable Photo Parlor.
Best Cabinet Photographs,
\$2.00 per Dozen. \$2.00 per Dozen.
Latest Styles! Finest Finish!
Special attention paid to
Children's and Babies' photographs.
Family Groups.
Photographs of Residence Interiors and
Group Work made by the Instantaneous Process
TINTYPES! TINTYPES!
No Stairs to Climb! Ground Floor Gallery!
Bargar & Brewster,
North Main Street and Lincoln Avenue.

Carbondale City Directory. For 1895-96.
p. 203 (classified business directory, photographers)
Bargar Willis R, 67 1/2 N Main

Whether Willis R. Bargar is any relation to P. K. Bargar who was in the 1850's involved with the press of Carbondale, it will take further research to be able to say. From 1880, p. 445, we learn the following about P. K. Bargar:
The Carbondale Democrat was established by P. S. Joslin and Silas S. Benedict, in 1845. The paper was enlarged and the title changed to Lackawanna Citizen and Carbondale Democrat in 1849, by S. S. Benedict, who had entire control

of the paper since April 1st, 1846. The title was changed again December 13th, 1850, to the Lackawanna Citizen. P. K. Bargar became a partner with Mr. Benedict in the summer of 1852. Mr. Benedict retired December 1st, 1852, when Homer Grenell entered into a partnership with Mr. Bargar under the name of P. K. Bargar & Co. The publication of this paper was discontinued April 1st, 1854.

Carbondale City Directory. For 1895-96.
p. 203 (classified business directory, photographers)
Bargar Willis R, 67 1/2 N Main

3. Benedict, Silas S.

first documented record: 1844
last documented record:
location of studio:
1844 Mansion House

The Mansion House was a hotel. The 1841 map of the city of Carbondale (detail reproduced here) indicates that the Mansion House was located at the northeast corner of the intersection of North Main Street and Street No. 5 or Salem Street (now Salem Avenue). On this 1841 map at this site we find the following information:

Mansion House
Arnold & Serfess
Proprietors

The next building to the north of Mansion House on the east side of Main Street is owned by W. N. Arnold. Perhaps this "W. N. Arnold" is the "Arnold" of the Mansion House.

Two separate sources - Thomas Murphy, Jubilee History Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of Lackawanna County..., 1928, p. 433, and History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880, p. 440 - tell us that S. S. Benedict began taking daguerreotypes in Carbondale in 1844:

1880, p. 440: S. S. Benedict first began taking daguerreotypes in January, 1844, at the Mansion House.

Murphy, p. 433: A daguerreotype parlour was opened in 1844 by S. S. Benedict at the Mansion House.

S. S. Benedict is, therefore, without any question, the earliest documented daguerreotypist working in Carbondale and the nearby towns, if not in northeastern Pennsylvania. In Scranton, for instance, the two earliest documented daguerreotypists are George B. Chase, first documented possibly as early as 1851-1852, and Leroy Hancock, first documented on September 15, 1854. S. S. Benedict's daguerreotyping activity is even more astonishing when one recalls that the technical details of the process of taking daguerreotypes was first divulged to the world, in Paris, France, at a joint open meeting of the Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Fine Arts, on August 19, 1839, and that the first daguerreotypes made in America were made in New York City in the Fall of 1839.

Note: William Welling (Photography in America, The Formative Years 1839-1900, New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 1978, p. 3) outlines the early years of daguerreotypy in America in this way:

With notable exceptions, daguerreotype portraits or views were not taken successfully on any large scale until after the introduction of methods for lessening camera exposure time from minutes to seconds (in 1841) and the adoption of the first true camera portrait lens (available in 1841 but not widely used until 1843). The first major display of some 1,000 daguerreotypes took place at an industrial exposition in Paris in 1844. A French technical journal reported sales of 2,000 daguerreotype cameras and over half a million camera plates in 1847. Horace Greeley's New York Tribune estimated that by 1853, "there cannot be less than 3 million daguerreotypes taken annually in the United States."

One would love to find more information about the early days of daguerreotyping in Carbondale. Who, for example, was the daguerreotypist who took the two daguerreotypes exhibited in the exhibition held in 1901 in Carbondale in conjunction with the semi-centennial celebrations of the incorporation of the City. These two daguerreotypes were listed in the catalogue of the exhibition:

208. Daguerreotype of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, 1841

232. Daguerreotype of the first hotel with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bronson on the porch, and the old stage coach with people on top. This hotel stood where the Aitken block now is. It burned in 1850.

S. S. Benedict did not begin taking daguerreotypes until 1844, and S. S. Benedict is the first documented daguerreotypist in all of northeastern Pennsylvania. The 1850 daguerreotype, which had to have been taken on locale - in Carbondale - might well have been taken by Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson and their hotel are discussed in considerable detail under Collamer & Pugh, Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris might well have had their daguerreotype taken somewhere outside of northeastern Pennsylvania, and it should be noted here that in our search for the identity of photographers who took any particular daguerreotype, that we should not be too parochial - too near-sighted - since people could easily have had their picture taken when they were visiting outside of this area. The nearby big cities of Philadelphia and New York and Boston are likely places where daguerreotypes may have been taken. The Philadelphia photographer C. G. Crane placed the following display ad in the Carbondale newspaper, the Herald Advance (Vol. IV, No. 48, p. c, col. 4) on April 27, 1861, the year in which the Civil War broke out, and so Carbondaleans travelling to Philadelphia may have taken advantage of his services while they were there.

PHOTOGRAPHY, In All Its Branches, executed in the best style known in the art at C. G. CRANE'S GALLERY, 532 Arch St., east of Sixth, Philad'a. Life-size in Oil and Pastel, Stereoscopic Portraits, Ambrotypes, Daguerreotypes, &c., for Cases, Medallions, Pins, Rings, &c. Philadelphia, March 23, 1861. ly

On a cylinder made about 1915, for an Edison Amberol, a "talking machine" (the author has seen one made in Orange, N. J. in 1913), Cal Stewart has immortalized just this subject - having a picture taken while visiting the "big city" - in a sketch entitled "Uncle Josh in a photograph gallery." We reproduce here, complete with all the "ha ha's" so characteristic of and so integral a part of all Uncle Josh recordings.

(Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha). Well sir, I went and had my picture took. Yep, I didn't want it done, but Nancy wanted it. She said she wanted my picture to hang up with the pictures of her first three husbands. You see, Nancy was married before and when her husbands died she cremated them (ha ha ha ha ha ha ha). Some women can't keep married at all, but Nancy had husbands to burn. Well I told Nancy I wanted (? not) to have my picture hung up in any rogues gallery (ha ha ha ha). Well she commenced to cryin' shout it. She said Ezze Hoskins had his tooken and Jim Lawson had his tooken and Deacon Witherapoon had his and in order to keep peace in the family I told her I'd have mine took. While I was down to New York I thought me a good time to have it done. I had my store clothes on, my boots polished and my hair cut and I looked pretty scrumptious for an old feller (ha ha ha ha ha ha). Well I went up to one of them picture galleries, a gal showed me into a settin' room, she said the picture man was a little busy and he'd be out in a little bit and while I was a waitin' I should look at the photographs and gosh they was a lot of 'em, so some of 'em had weddin' clothes on, some of 'em had uniforms on, and some of 'em didn't have much of anything on. I guess they was actor gals (ha ha ha ha ha ha). She showed me a picture of one young lady, she was Miss Van der Rockerhuilt in her coming out gowns. Gosh it was real handy, all she'd had to do would be sneeze and she'd a

been out (ha ha ha ha ha ha). Well that picture feller come out and asked me how I'd like to have my picture taken - in a group, standing up full length, or on a bust. And I told him I didn't go on a bus very often but when I did I went full length. Well he took me into the other room, and sat me down in a chair and I asked him how I thought I'd look good in a picture. He said he thought I'd take a good picture standin' behind a tree (ha ha ha ha ha ha). Well he twisted a little pitch fork in the back of my head and another in the small of my back and he shoved my spinal column clear up into my wishbone and then he twisted my head around sideways till my collar was a cuttin' my throat, and he put my right foot over on my left foot where I had a sore corn and told me to look pleasant and he wheeled up that picture machine, and I guess he was a little ashamed of himself because he hid his head under a rag while he was a doin' it (ha ha ha ha ha ha). Just then a fly got on the end of my nose and the darn thing wouldn't get off, and I winked one eye and then I winked the other and I blowed at him, and I whistled at him, and I wobbled my ears like a mule, and just then that feller pulled the trigger. He said it'd be all right, and he'd send me my photographs by mail. Well when they come gosh I was a sight (ha ha ha ha ha ha). One ear was on top of my head, the other was hangin' on my chin, and that fly looked like a mud turtle crawling all over my face. Now when Nancy gets the album out she says this is Ezze Hoskins, this is Ezze's first wife, this is Deacon Witherspoon, this is Cy Petten-gild, and this is Jim Lawson, and that's a picture Joshua had taken while he was down to New York and it's plain to be seen he was drinkin' (ha ha ha ha ha ha). Cosh that feller had me on a bust sure enough (ha ha ha ha ha ha).

Note: Special thanks here to April Powell for her help in making this transcription from a tape made from the original cylinder. Particularly thallenging was the task of determining just how many "ha ha's" Uncle Josh uttered on each occasion.

In a future issue of this historical quarterly - an issue in which the nineteenth-century newspapers published in northeastern Pennsylvania will be surveyed - we shall have much more to say about S. S. Benedict and the newspaper business in Carbondale.

Let us cite here, however, the two paragraphs of information about S. S. Benedict given in 1880:

Hon. S. S. Benedict, editor and publisher of the Carbondale Advance for twenty-nine years, was born in Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., March 7th, 1816, and married Rowena K. Bartlett, of Waymart, Wayne county, Pa. Mr. Benedict was formerly a teacher, and has served as alderman five years, member of the Legislature two years, school director twenty-five years and notary public eighteen years. (p. 452 A)

The Carbondale Democrat was established by F. S. Joslin and Silas S. Benedict, in 1845. The paper was enlarged and the title changed to Lackawanna Citizen and Carbondale Democrat in 1849, by S. S. Benedict, who had had entire control of the paper since April 1st, 1846. The title was changed again December 13th, 1850, to the Lackawanna Citizen. F. K. Berger became a partner with Mr. Benedict in the summer of 1852. Mr. Benedict retired December 1st, 1852, when Homer Grenell entered into a partnership with Mr. Berger under the name of F. K. Barger & Co. The publication of this paper was discontinued April 1st, 1854. (p. 445)

Thanks to Shirley Ferry Bell (Mrs. Thomas A. Bell), great granddaughter of Charles Marsh Ferry, we have learned that the sister of the wife of Charles Marsh Ferry (one of the pioneer daguerreotypists of northeastern Pennsylvania) married a son of Hon. S. S. and Rowena (Bartlett) Benedict. The following information is from Albert Dexter Rust, Record of the Rust Family, (Waco, Texas: 1891), p. 326. Eugene A. Benedict, son of Hon. S. S. and Rowena (Bartlett) Benedict, married in Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 12 1859, Sarah Louise Rust (b. June 15 1839). Sarah Louise Rust's sister, Elizabeth Roe Rust (b. Oct. 24, 1835) married, in Carbondale, Pa., on April 11 1852. For more on the family of Charles Marsh Ferry and his career as a daguerreotypist, see below.

4. Birkett, Sidney G.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 ?

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-94.
p. 55 (citizens list)
Birkett Sidney G., photographer, res 28 Copeland av.

Carbondale City Directory, For 1895-96.
p. 38 (citizens list)
Birkett, Sidney G, photographer, res 28 Copeland av

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06
p. 52 (citizens list)
Birkett Sidney G, photo A L Cramer, bds 28 Copeland av

Sidney G. Birkett apparently worked for A. L. Cramer in 1905-1906, and perhaps before that.

5. Birkett, Thomas

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record: by 1905-1906 (his wife a widow in 1905-1906)
location of studio:
1888-1889 Copeland ave n Belmont

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.
p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
BIRKETT THOMAS, Copeland ave n Belmont, Carbondale
p. 53 (citizens list)
BIRKETT THOMAS, photographer, Copeland ave n Belmont, hous do.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 46 (classified business directory, photographers)
Birkett Thomas, Copeland av
p. 55 (citizens list)
Birkett Thomas, photographer, res 28 Copeland av

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06.

p. 52 (citizens list)
Birkett Helen E (wid Thomas), h 28 Copeland av

In 1905-1906 Sidney G. Birkett, perhaps the brother of Thomas Birkett, is listed in the Carbondale directory in this way -

Birkett Sidney G, photo A L Cramer bds 28 Copeland av
Since all the Birkett family apparently lived at 28 Copeland Avenue then there is not much likelihood that they had a photography studio there - although I wouldn't be at all surprised if Thomas did in 1888-1889, at least if the way his address is given in the 1888-1889 directory is any indication. Perhaps Thomas, like Sidney G., worked for A. L. Cramer.

6. Brewster (see Bargar, above)

7. Brownell, D. K.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:
1873 Photograph Gallery, Main St.

The D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873, p. 43, makes the following reference under "Miscellaneous" in the Carbondale Business Notices. Brownell, D. K. . . Lumberman Photograph Gallery, Main St.
Does this reference say that D. K. Brownell is both a lumberman and the operator of the Photograph Gallery on Main St.? It would seem as though it does.

The above 1873 reference is the only one I have found to D. K. Brownell as a photographer in Carbondale. D. K. Brownell was active as an ambrotypist and photographer in Harford (Susquehanna County) in 1861-1862, and in Scranton in 1861-1862, and in 1865-1868.

See Brownell, D. D., in the Scranton section.

8. Collamer

The name Collamer pops up in so many places and in so many combinations in photography circles in northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1853-1894 in Carbondale, Honesdale, Hawley, and Wilkes-Barre that the following chart is useful in order to keep track of the various Collamer photographic firms.

It seems that there are two Collamers involved - G. W. Collamer, and his son, Arthur E. Collamer. Arthur E. Collamer is first specifically mentioned by name in Wilkes-Barre in 1884, although his father, G. W. Collamer, is recorded in Wilkes-Barre in 1873. Presumably young Arthur E. worked with his father in the pre-Wilkes-Barre period of his activity.

Collamer & Patton
June 1, 1853 Over A. Watt's Store (Campbell's building), opposite Bronson's Hotel

G. W. Collamer
Sept. 23, 1853 ditto, but he refers to it in this way: "At the corner of Salem and Main-streets"

--Maintained his Carbondale Gallery and opened in Honesdale - with Pughe -

Collamer & Pughe Sky-light Gallery formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock

--January 6, 1854
Newspaper refers to it as Collamer & Pughe's Gallery
Over A. Watt's Store (Campbell's building), opposite Bronson's Hotel; "At the corner of Salem and Main-streets"

--August 4, 1854 William F. Underwood announced that he bought the Gallery.

--July 16, 1857 G. Collamer is in Waverly.

--December 9, 1857 Collamer & Condit, Honesdale

--July 24, 1858 Collamer is taking likenesses in Carbondale, and his work is displayed at Foedish's Gallery

Collamer & Pughe's Gallery

Collamer & Patton

Collamer, George W.

Collamer & Patton

first documented record: June 1, 1853
last documented record:
location of studio:
June 1, 1853 Over Watt's Store, opposite Bronson's Hotel.

Note: We have recorded that S. S. Benedict took daguerreotypes in the Mansion House, a hotel on the northeast corner of the intersection of Street No. 5 or Salem Street and North Main Street - the crossroads of the city of Carbondale. Bronson's Hotel - more correctly, the Railway Hotel, W. W. Bronson, proprietor - was also located at this same intersection. The Railway Hotel was located on the southeast corner. See the detail of the 1851 map of the city of Carbondale (reproduced here).

Incidentally, at the edges of this 1851 Carbondale map are depicted nine of the most significant buildings of the city at that time, one of which is the Railway Hotel (left side of map). And before we leave W. W. Bronson and the Railway Hotel, it is interesting to note here that in

1901 a daguerreotype showing the exterior of the Railway Hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bronson on the porch and the old stage coach with people on top, was exhibited in the exhibition held in conjunction with the celebrations of the semi-centennial of the city of Carbondale. This daguerreotype was probably taken by S. S. Benedict (see above).

From a display ad placed in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 5, No. 49), September 29, 1854, p. 2, col. 6, we learn precisely in which building Watt's Store was located.

The advertiser - C. M. Ferry - "would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has rented of Wm. F. Underwood, the APPARATUS, ROOMS, &c., which were lately occupied by Messrs. Collamer & Pughe. Over Watt's store, (Campbell's building) opposite Bronson's Hotel." In the detail of the 1851 Carbondale map which we here reproduce, the "P Campbell" building is clearly indicated on the southwest corner of the intersection, the spot today occupied by the First National Bank. If the "P Campbell" on the 1851 map is identical to the Campbell of "Campbell's building" mentioned in the C. M. Ferry display ad - and it seems relatively certain that he is - then it is interesting to note the following Administrator's Notice which appeared in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 6, No. 5, January 12, 1855, p. 3, col. 5):

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of PETER CAMPBELL, late of Carbondale City, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of Peter Campbell, late of Carbondale City, Luzerne County, deceased this is therefore to give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to make payment to them without delay, and those having claims to present them, duly attested, for settlement to
JAMES CLARKSON,
JOHN S. LAW,
Administrators.
Carbondale, Sept. 13th, 1854. 47-6w

And, if the reader will allow the author one further bit of "nit picking," we learn from a display ad placed in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (March 25, 1855, reproduced below) by William F. Underwood, that the first initial of the Mr. Watt who owned the store over which was this daguerrean gallery was "A": "Carbondale City Improved Sky Light Gallery, Over A. Watt's Store."

In 1850, a great fire swept through Carbondale, destroying a great many buildings on Main and Church Streets. From a detailed description of the losses reported in the Lackawanna Citizen and Carbondale Democrat of October 4, 1850 - and reprinted in Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a, 1901, (pages unnumbered, in section PROPERTY VALUATIONS, approximately p. 31) - we learn the following information concerning the property of Peter Campbell and Wm. W. Bronson:

West side of Main Street
Peter Campbell, corner store, \$3,000, insured \$1,000.
Upon the East side (of Main Street)
Peter Campbell, jewelry shop building torn down and thus buildings below it saved, \$400, no insurance
Wm. W. Bronson, two shops, store and Railway Hotel, establishment entire, \$8,500, insured \$3,500.

Campbell and Bronson both apparently rebuilt, since they both are in operation when our story opens on June 1, 1853.

In Volume 5, Number 2, of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal of August 5, 1853 (p. 2, col. 4) appeared an ad placed by the daguerreotyping firm of Collamer & Patton. This ad - reproduced here - is the earliest printed reference I have found mentioning the firm, but from internal evidence within the ad itself - the date of the original composition (writing) of the ad, June 1, 1853 - we can be certain that the firm of Collamer & Patton was open for business at least two months before August 5, 1853, i.e., June 1, 1853.

NEW
DAGUERREAN GALLERY
Over Watt's Store, opposite Bronson's Hotel

"COLLAMER & PATTON respectfully announce that they are now ready with the best quality of Apparatus, and every facility for taking Pictures in the highest style of the art.

They possess a thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of the Art, backed by long experience. Their Pictures are unlike the ordinary productions of the Art in respect to their brilliancy and boldness of impression, seeming to round out into form and life, and appear like perfect solids to the deceived sense: so delicate and truthful are they that their effect is perfectly bewitching.

Pictures taken equally as well in cloudy as clear weather.

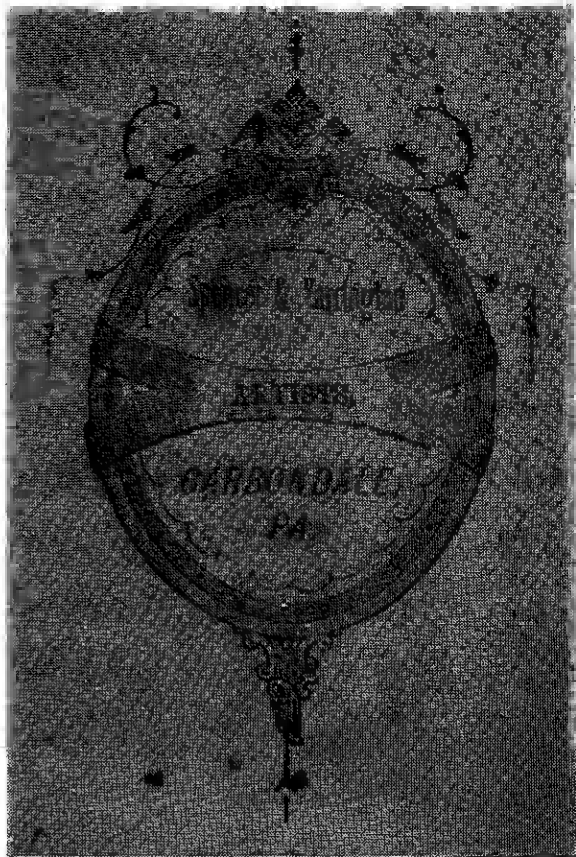
A call is solicited from all the admirers of the Fine Arts. June 1, 1853.

Apparently - if we are to take literally the first sentence of the text of this ad - there was a certain amount of anxiousness, perhaps the word is anticipation, on the part of Collamer & Patton, or on the part of the public, or perhaps on the part of both, for the opening of the "new daguerrean gallery." This we can sense from the words "are now" in the first sentence:

COLLAMER & PATTON respectfully announce that they are now ready with the best quality of Apparatus, and every facility for taking Pictures in the highest style of the art.



Map of the Village of Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pa., 1851. Detail, showing intersection of Main St. and Street No. 5 or Salem St. Two impressions of this map are known to the author; the one from which this detail was taken is in the Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, Pa. Copy print by DWP.



Enlarged detail of the logo on the back of a carte de visite portrait of Eliza "Day" Reed. Photograph in the collection of the Reed family, South Canaan, Pa. Copy print by DW.

Such precise documentation of the beginning of the firm of Collamer & Patton's daguerreotyping activity enables - at least until conflicting information is uncovered - the city of Carbondale to claim that the third recorded instance of daguerreotyping in northeastern Pennsylvania took place in place in the city of Carbondale. S. S. Benedict, who we know took daguerreotypes in Carbondale in 1844, is without any close challengers, surely the first daguerreotypist in northeastern Pennsylvania. And George B. Chasa in Scranton, possibly as early as 1851-1852, is surely the second. We know that Leroy Hancock was working in Honesdale before December 2, 1853, but just how much before we do not know. The Collamer & Pughe ad of June 1, 1853, might just give them precedence over Hancock's activity in Honesdale. Hancock did not open in Scranton until Sept. 15, 1854. And by Sept. 15, 1854, Carbondale could claim that two other daguerreotypists had been active there - William F. Underwood and C. M. Farry.

Collamer, George W.

Three months after the Collamer & Patton ad was first composed (June 1, 1853), in Volume 5, Number 8 of the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal*, Carbondale City, Luzerne County, Pa., September 23, 1853, p. 3, col. 2, appeared another ad for this same daguerrean gallery, but in this ad no mention is made of Patton:

The New
DAGUERREAN GALLERY,
At the corner of Salem and Main-streets is in
successful operation.

THE subscriber has constructed a SKY-LIGHT upon an entirely new plan, which is acknowledged by all superior to any other light in Northern Pennsylvania. Children of any age can be taken by this light, with the aid of his ELECTRO MAGNETIC SENSITIVE, as well as adults. You can go to his Gallery without fear of finding one of those "Mushroom Artists" having only a superficial knowledge of Daguerreotyping. Such pretended "Artists" palm off grim, grotesque and fading images, misnamed Pictures, (shocking libels on this beautiful Art and humanity itself as they are,) upon any who are not judges of the real merits of a good Picture. Persons visiting this Gallery, may rely upon being promptly and attentively served by one who has a thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of the Art, backed by long experience; who will give you truthful, soft-toned, life-like and imperishable

P O R T R A I T S,
such as have always
GIVEN

the most perfect satisfaction, and taken in such
A WAY
as to please the most fastidious.

Pictures set in Cases, Locketts, Breast Pins, &c., from 75 Cents to Ten Dollars. Daguerreotypes of other Pictures copied with the greatest accuracy. New Pictures set in old Cases. Likenesses taken equally well in cloudy as clear weather, (except small children.)

Instructions given in all the recent improvements in the Art, on reasonable terms.

G. W. COLLAMER.

Carbondale, Sept. 23, 1853.

Patton has left the firm, but G. W. Collamer - so we learn from the opening words of the ad - is making a go of the daguerreotyping business. Proudly he announced that "the new daguerrean gallery, At the corner of Salem and Main-streets is in successful operation." And too, in addition to announcing that he is well trained and highly versatile, Collamer announces that he is willing - for a price - to teach the new art to others: "Instructions given in all the recent improvements in the Art, on reasonable terms."

Before we leave this ad, it is worth noting the date of its composition and the date of its first appearance are the same - September 23, 1853. It is on such evidence as this that we can be certain that the first ad - published on August 5, 1853, but dated internally June 1, 1853 - was published on the date of its composition. This second ad, which first appeared on September 23, 1853, was repeated in the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal*; I have found it in the October 7, 1853 and January 6, 1854 issues.

Collamer & Pughe

George M. Reynolds, Editor and Proprietor of the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal*, in his column in Volume 5, Number 16 of the paper, Friday morning, December 2, 1853, p. 2, col. 1, took special notice of some recent developments in the daguerreotyping activity of G. W. Collamer:

We perceive by the Honesdale press that our esteemed citizens, Pughe and Collamer, have purchased the Sky-light Gallery formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock, and are prepared to furnish pictures of the good looking people of that Borough. We consider it fortunate for Honesdale to have such an Artist as George W. Collamer locate among them, for he is a "decided character" in his profession, and we doubt not but what the emanations from these gentlemen's Gallery, will have a tendency to elevate the standard of taste in the fine arts, and diffuse a more chaste and correct idea of the beautiful art of Daguerreotyping. We hope the community will improve the opportunity, as it is the intention of these Gentlemen shortly to make a professional tour through the principal cities of Europe. Success attend them.

Their Gallery in this city is located opposite Bronson's Hotel.

These remarks by Reynolds are extraordinarily important for our purpose here of outlining the development of the art of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania because they contain two hits of information that are nowhere else available:

1. Hancock was located in Honesdale before he went to Scranton.
2. Collamer & Pughe bought out Hancock's "Sky-light Gallery."

And who is Mr. Lewis Pughe?

Well, if he is the same person as the "L. Pughe" who in 1851 ran a business in the middle of the West side of Main Street, in the block between Salem Avenue and the location where City Hall was later built, then he was a "Merthant Tailor."

In 1858 Lewis Pughe was a school director of Carbondale; in *The Advance*, Vol. I, No. 49 (May 8, 1858), p. 3, col. 1, the city officers of Carbondale are listed. The school directors listed are these: Lewis Pughe, Anthony Grady, Dan'l Scurry, Archibald Browning, Henry Jadwin, Wm. Brennan. And Lewis Pughe was still alive in 1880, for in the Introduction to 1880, he is twice mentioned:

Of those who have aided in the preparation of the work, or furnished valuable information, the publishers desire to mention. . . Lewis Pughe

The publishers are enabled to present the steel plate portrait of Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of Wilkes-Barre, which appears in this work, through the generous co-operation (as a testimonial of their esteem for Governor Hoyt) of. . . Lewis Pughe. . .

In the editorial columns of the January 6, 1854 (p. 2, col. 2) issue of the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* (Vol. 5, Number 20), George W. Reynolds again made special note of daguerreotyping: Remember that the weather makes no difference in the taking of Daguerreotypes. We have seen some of the finest, and soft-toned specimens of the art, taken in rainy and cloudy weather, at Collamer and Pughe's Gallery. They have discovered a new process which they term "Electro Galvanic Sensitive" which consists in an entirely new combination of chemicals, that produces these soft toned and life like pictures, equal to the specimens on exhibition at the Crystal Palace. They deserve extensive patronage.

With such a person as the editor of the local paper so staunchly behind them, how could Collamer and Pughe fail.

In the fall of 1853 Collamer was advertising that he could do pictures with the aid of a process he called "Electro Magnetic Sensitive." Can this "Electro Galvanic Sensitive" which he now advertises be yet something different from "Electro Magnetic Sensitive"? It is interesting to learn that "soft toned" daguerreotypes were considered desirable, and from this one may well imagine the harsh products which had been - and probably still were - being produced elsewhere.

And finally, just in case the reader might need a reminder of what else - beside daguerreotyping - is taking place in the world in the early 1850s, the two brief notices which appear following Reynolds' remarks (cited immediately above) will give some indication:

As we write, the workmen are engaged in raising the Telegraph poles in front of our office; and from this indication, we presume we shall soon be connected by lightning communication with the 'rest of mankind.' - *Lack. Herald*

In the United States Court of Philadelphia, in the case of Harriet Beecher Stowe against the publisher in Philadelphia, charged with an infringement of the plaintiff's copyright of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by publishing a German translation of that work, Judge Grier decided that such translation was not an infringement of the plaintiff's copyright.

In the editorial columns of the February 10, 1854 (p. 2, col. 1) issue of the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* (Vol. 5, Number 24) George M. Reynolds continued to point out to his readers the "Skylight Gallery opposite Bronson's hotel": DAGUERREOTYPES! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Mothers! while the flush of childhood is lingering upon the faces of your children, have it transferred by the mysterious fingers of light, in all its wild loveliness to the fadeless daguerreotype, at the Skylight Gallery opposite Bronson's hotel.

Just as from Reynolds' remark previous to this remark we may directly infer that a great many harsh - that is to say not soft-toned - daguerreotypes were being produced by operators other than Collamer & Pughe, so we may infer from the Reynolds remarks cited immediately above that some daguerreotypes taken around that time faded after they were taken.

In the late Spring of 1854, Collamer and Pughe themselves placed an ad (reproduced below) in the *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* (the ad which is reproduced below appeared on a now loose, and undated, sheet of the paper; the closest the sheet may be dated is this: after Volume 5, Number 29, April 7, 1854, and before Volume 5, Number 36, June 16, 1854). With great poignancy the two verses of poetry used as the feature of their ad bespeak a use derived by the living of an image of the dead, a use which anyone who has ever gazed into a face in an old photograph well knows.

SKY-LIGHT
DAGUERREAN GALLERY,
OPPOSITE BRONSON'S HOTEL,
Carbondale, Pa.

I'm gazing on thee now, my mother,
Though seas between us sweep,
And years have traced upon my brow,
Their furrows stern and deep.

And like a dream of other days,
Thine eyes now meet mine own—
And thy sweet smile of long ago
Cheers on the wanderer lone.

Daguerreotypes set in Locketts. Seals and
Rings. The best of Pictures taken by us, with
Harrison's celebrated mammoth Camera.
GEO. W. COLLAMER. LEWIS PUGHE.

In July 1854, William F. Underwood announced - in a display ad, Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 5, No. 41, Aug. 4, 1854, p. 3, col. 1) - that he had purchased the Collamer & Pughe Daguerrean Gallery. The complete text of that ad is as follows:

(Advertisement.)

PICTURES -- DAGUERREOTYPES --- PORTRAITS

Wm. F. Underwood has the pleasure to announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carbondale city and its vicinity, that he has purchased Collamer and Pughe's Daguerrean Gallery, including their "Mammoth Camera," the largest in Northern Pennsylvania, and intends to carry on the business in all its latest improvements. At a great expense he has purchased the sole right for this County of the "Electro Galvanic Sensitive Plates," which give a rich tone and brilliancy to his Pictures. Call and examine his exquisite specimens.

Pictures taken in all weathers, by the aid of his mammoth Camera. Children can be taken in one second. Pictures put in rings, lockets, breast pins, and in old cases. Just received a beautiful assortment of cases. Prices from one dollar upwards.

Underwood's Gallery, opposite Bronson's Hotel,
Carbondale. July 1854.

For the Underwood occupancy of the former Collamer & Pughe gallery, see below, Underwood, William F.

It would be interesting to learn from whom Underwood bought the right for the "Electro Galvanic Sensitive Plates." In his remarks in the editorial column of January 6, 1854 (cited above) Reynolds said that Collamer & Pughe "have discovered a new process which they term 'Electro Galvanic Sensitive' which consists in an entirely new combination of chemicals, that produces those soft toned and life like pictures, equal to the specimens on exhibition at the crystal Palace." In Reynolds here indulging in hyperbole, that is to say, is he over-exaggerating, or possibly repeating the "stretched truth" as he may have heard it. If Collamer & Pughe did invent a "new combination" did they patent their invention?

From later newspaper advertisements and editorials we know that Collamer did not cease daguerreotyping when he left Carbondale, and therefore surely he too continued to use the "Electro Galvanic Sensitive Plates," and so Underwood did not have the sole right.

G. W. Collamer - in partnership with Patton, Collamer & Patton - is first mentioned as a daguerreotypist working in Carbondale in a display ad, dated June 1, 1853. He is recorded in the fall of 1853, and in the spring of 1854 in Carbondale, too, but in July of 1854 William F. Underwood announced (see Underwood, William F., below) that he had "purchased Collamer & Pughe's Daguerrean Gallery." We do not know why G. W. Collamer sold his share of the firm of Collamer & Pughe, nor do we know where G. W. Collamer went at that time. But, from an announcement which appeared in the editorial column of the Carbondale paper, The Advance, of July 16, 1857 (Vol. 1, No. 9, p. 2, col. 3) we learn what Mr. Foedish and Mr. G. Collamer were doing at the time, and - from the same announcement - we get an inkling of what might well have been a common practice among studio photographers of the time.

We have been requested by Mr. Foedish to state that his Ambrotype Saloon will be closed for some time, as he has taken his apparatus to Hawley, so that the people of that locality may have an opportunity of supplying themselves with good likenesses.

Mr. G. Collamer is now at Waverly.

Charles Foedish has gone to the "greener pastures" of Hawley, and presumably, Mr. G. Collamer has for the same reason left Carbondale and gone to Waverly. The mountain has been brought to Mohammed - in order to increase business these men have gone to where the people who might be interested in having likenesses taken are. The tone of the remarks in the announcement seems to say that Mr. Foedish will be back in Carbondale after a while, that he has gone but his move is not permanent. And surely the same kind of arrangement was to be understood in the report about Mr. G. Collamer.

It seems important here to distinguish between this kind of "movement around a point" (a home base and about working residences here and there in the vicinity) and a working life spent continually on the road, in a portable gallery, pulled by horses, constantly going to new places.

One gets the sense that Foedish has set up a fixed gallery in Hawley, and one assumes that Mr. G. W. Collamer has done the same thing in Waverly.

Foedish's stay in Hawley lasted about five weeks (see Foedish, Charles, Hawley) and, as we shall see shortly, G. W. Collamer didn't put down very deep roots in Waverly either.

On July 16, 1857, The Advance reported (see above) that Mr. G. Collamer was then in Waverly.

We may speculate that Mr. G. Collamer spent a month, perhaps the summer, in Waverly, and then moved on to somewhere else. It will be recalled that Mr. Foedish's visit to Hawley to take likenesses there lasted for five weeks, and then he went somewhere else. In December, 1857, Mr. G. Collamer may have been in business in Honesdale, for a photographic firm by the name of Collamer & Condit opened for business there on December 9, 1857. I have not yet been able to determine whether the Collamer of the partnership is our Mr. G. Collamer, but I see no reason to doubt that it is.

Here is the ad which the firm of Collamer & Condit wrote on December 9, 1857, and ran frequently in the Carbondale paper, The Advance, beginning in December of 1857, and continuing at least through July 17, 1858 (this same ad appeared in Vol. 1, No. 30, December 12, 1857, p. 2, col. 7; Vol. 1, No. 31, p. 3, col. 3; Vol. 2, No. 7, July 17, 1858, p. 1, col. 2):

PHOTOGRAPHS

FINE ARTS GALLERY!

COLLAMER & CONDIT would respectfully inform the public that they have opened a New Photograph and Ambrotype Gallery, first door below Hamlin's Store, and directly opposite Col. Seeley's Mansion, where all kinds of Pictures will be taken in the best style of the Art, not inferior to the productions of any Establishment of the kind in the State. Having had a practical experience in all the improved methods of producing Pictures, they feel confident that all who may desire a good picture will not be disappointed at their hands. A large sky and side light has been built for the purpose, upon an improved plan, superior to any other Gallery in Northern Pennsylvania.

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES,
MELANOTYPES, FEROTYPES.

In fact, Pictures in accordance with every recent improvement. To all we would say - give us a call, no pains will be spared to render our Gallery attractive in every feature.

Honesdale, Dec. 9, 1857

30-tf

Any doubts about whether the "Collamer" of Collamer & Condit is George W. Collamer, and any doubts about whether this George W. Collamer had a studio in Honesdale after 1858 are quickly dispelled by the following listing in The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862, p. 14 (Wayne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
COLLAMER G W Main Street Honesdale

We can be certain, moreover, that our Mr. G. W. Collamer whose activities in Carbondale and Waverly we have outlined above is the same Collamer who is mentioned in this notice which appeared in the Carbondale paper, The Advance (Vol. 2, No. 8, July 24, 1858, p. 3, col. 1):

PHOTOGRAPHS.—G. W. COLLAMER is now in our City making those inimitable and imperishable Photographs, and our principal citizens are having colored, plain and mezzotint Portraits made. Lovers of the "Fine Arts" are invited to call at Foedish's Gallery and see the style of picture. Those wishing pictures will bear in mind that Mr. C. will remain but two or three days longer.

But what are we to make of the fact that G. W. Collamer in this notice invites the public to see his work which is on display at Foedish's Gallery. At this time - the summer of 1858 - Charles Foedish's gallery was located "two doors above the Harriam House." (See the detail of the 1873 map of Carbondale, reproduced here, for the location of the Harriam House.) Are Collamer and Foedish old friends, and have they worked out a business relationship whereby Collamer may take likenesses in the Foedish Gallery while he is in town? Or did Collamer have his own gallery in town and have his work on display for the public to see at Foedish's Gallery?

If the G. W. Collamer return visit to Carbondale is a "cameo" appearance - the brief appearance of a star - is the urgency to leave due to the fact that he has to get back to Honesdale and take care of business there.

Many years later, in 1872, Collamer and Condit are again recorded as partners in a photographic business, but this time it is in Wilkes Barre and the names on the masthead are reversed. In the Wilkes Barre section of the classified business directory of the patrons of the 1872 Walling and Gray New Topographical Atlas of the state of Pennsylvania with Descriptions Historical, Scientific, and Statistical... is listed under "Photographers" the following:

CONDIT & COLLAMER, 26 Public Square

9. Cramer, A. L.

See also Cramer Adon L, Jermyn
Cramer Adon L, Scranton
Cramer Adon L, Olyphant

first documented record: 1882

last documented record:

location of studio:

—1883 312 N Main

—1893-1894 21 N Main St., Carbondale

309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton

N. Main St., Jermyn

—1905-1906 23 N. Main

Note: Beginning in 1905-1906 there seems to be some contradiction in the directories about the location of the Cramer Carbondale studio. The 1905-1906 directory, for example, on pp. 84 and 253 says "23 N. Main" but on left side lines display ads in the same volume "21 North Main" is given. The same contradiction occurs in the 1907-1908 directory. Curiously, the 1910 directory gives "21 North Main."

Charles Melville, Jr., letter to Sheffield Publications, Inc., dated January 16, 1980: Mr. D. A. Cramer and Foster's were the leading photographers of Carbondale in years past, both on Main Street, where Lyle Shoe Store and Raub's Shoe Store are now.

See the detail of the 1930 Carbondale map and the 1922 view of this part of main street reproduced here.

The following biography of Adon L. Cramer appeared in the Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania..., 1897, pp. 218-219.

Adon L. Cramer. In the photographic business Mr. Cramer has built up an excellent trade and has gained a reputation as a reliable, efficient artist, thoroughly informed in regard to his chosen occupation, familiar with the most modern methods and possessing the artist taste that fits him for the successful prosecution of his work. He is the proprietor of studios at Nos. 309-311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, No. 21 North Main Street, Carbondale, and North Main Street, Jermyn, but gives his personal attention to the studio in Carbondale and resides in this city, on the corner of Dart Avenue and Laurel Street.

The father of our subject, J. P. Cramer, was born in the town of Greenfield, this county, in 1827, and throughout life followed the occupation of farmer, dying when sixty-two. For his wife he chose Abigail Spencer, who was born in Greenfield Township in 1831, and is now living in Carbondale. They were the parents of five children, namely: Wesley J., a druggist in business in Florida; Emma H., wife of Xerxes Williams, of Greenfield Township; Adon L.; William, deceased; and Herbert S., a photographer residing in Carbondale and engaged in business in Scranton.

On the family homestead in Greenfield Township the subject of this sketch was born March 15, 1859. He attended the common schools in youth and worked on the farm until twenty-three, meeting with success in agricultural pursuits, of which he is still fond. However, a prolonged attack of sciatic rheumatism obliged him to select an occupation that would enable him to avoid exposure. Acting upon medical advice, he gave up farming. A brother urged him to try photography, and he did so, going to Scranton, where he soon learned the business and found himself adapted to the work. He followed the trade in different places until 1882, when he established a gallery in Carbondale and here he has built up a good business.

By his marriage to Marion Kenyon of Greenfield Township, Mr. Cramer has one child, Delbert. In politics he is a Republican, firm in his allegiance to party principles. Since 1880 he has been connected with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Adon L. Cramer is probably the grandson of the Adon Cramer who placed the following notice in the Northern Pennsylvanian, a Carbondale newspaper, on October 2, 1835 (Vol. IV, No. 31, p. 2, col. 5)

STRAY HEIFER.

Came to the enclosure of the Subscriber, on or about the middle of August last, A BLACK YEARLING HEIFER, without any particular marks about her, by which she may be described.

The owner is desired to come and prove property, pay charges and take her away.

ADON CRAMER.

Greenfield October 20, 1835 q

We know from the 1897 biography of Adon L. that his father, J. P. Cramer, was born in the town of Greenfield in 1827. If J. P. Cramer was born in 1827 than his father could well have been the "Subscriber" who placed the notice in the paper in 1835. And if the generational distribution of these dates were not enough to argue the case, the recurrence of the unusual name of Adon seems to remove all doubt about our speculation that Adon L. is the grandson of Adon.

1883 Scranton City Directory
p. 461 (Carbondale Business Directory, alphabetical list)

Cramer Adon L, photographer 312 Main

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-89
p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER A. L., 312 N. Main, (see page XVIII.)
p. XVIII (display ad, top 1/4 of page)
CRAYON PORTRAITS and Fine Photographs. A Specialty at CRAMER'S, 312 Main St., Carbondale, Pa.

The Carbondale Leader, Tuesday afternoon, May 14, 1889, p. 3 (also March 22, 1889, p. 3, col. 5)
PHOTOGRAPHY! In All Its Branches. Call and see the specimens we have on exhibition of the NEW ARISTOTYPE PORTRAITS These are something very desirable and very Reasonable. A. L. CRAMER.

The Carbondale Leader, Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, 1889, p. 3 (also Aug. 23, 1889, p. 3, col. 5)
All the latest styles in PHOTOGRAPHS! at CRAMER'S, 312 Main Street. Crayon Work a Specialty.

The Herald, Carbondale, (Vol. 1, No. 22), Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, 1893, p. 3, col. 6)
CABINET PHOTOS Given Away At CRAMER'S Having the Agency for a large PHILADELPHIA CRAYON COMPANY, and wishing to introduce their work, we make the above offer to every person ordering one of our 16 X 20 CRAYONS, With Frames, At \$6.50. We give ONE DOZEN of our CABINET PHOTOS FREE! Crayon and Photo Work Guaranteed to suit. This offer is for a SHORT TIME ONLY!

The Evening Herald, (Vol. 1, No. 70), April 20, 1893, p. 3, cols. 6-7.

For the Next Thirty Days! The BEST Inducement in Photographic Work Ever Offered to the Public! Be Prompt, Now is Your Time! SEE 12 CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS Best Grade, and one Three-Quarters Life Size Crayon Portrait, 16 x 20 (usually termed life size) all for \$3.00. REMEMBER these Crayons are Genuine and within easy reach of all classes, and are equally as suitable as one for which you pay from \$7 to \$10. REMEMBER also in connection we are giving away Three Tickets to the World's Fair and Return Always up with the times in new advancements. WE are now furnished with the latest new Grounds, new Sceneries, new Accessories, etc. and will still continue to please our patrons with the best work, prompt attention and largest variety. CRAMER. 21 North Main Street. Carbondale, Pa.

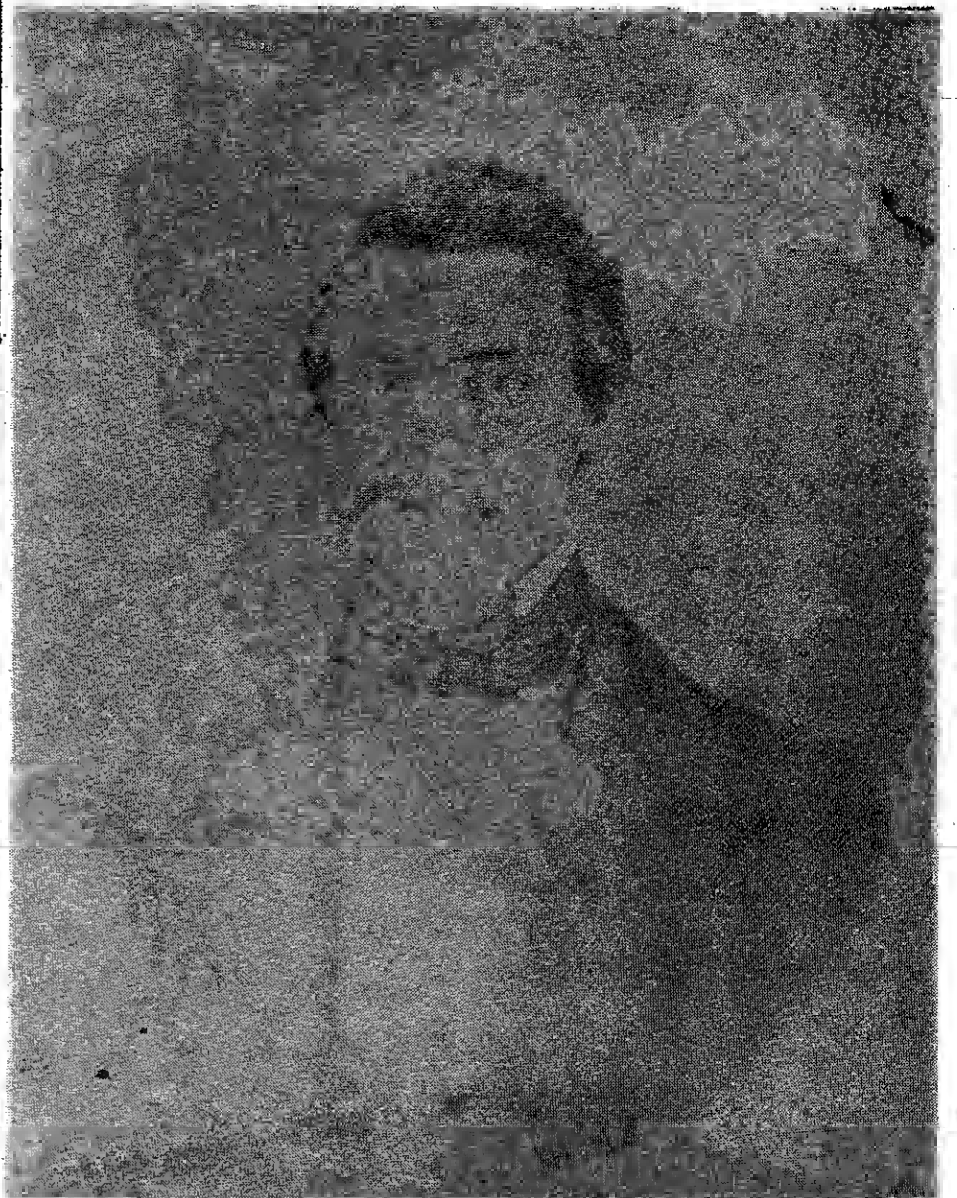
Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4.
p. 46 (Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
CRAMER ADON L., 21 N Main (see p 74)
p. 74 (display ad, 1/4 page)
A. L. CRAMER, ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER. Portraits, Views, Reproductions, &c. Crayons, Pastels, Oil and Water Colors. CRAYON PORTRAITS A SPECIALTY. ALL STYLES OF FRAMES ON SALE. STUDIOS: 309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton. 21 N. Main St., Carbondale. N. Main St., Jermyn.
p. 73 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L., photographer 21 N Main (see adv. p 74)



A COPPERHEAD ORATOR

THE HON. MR. —: "I want my Carte de Visite taken as I shall appear when I deliver my great Peace Speech in Congress. This is the way I shall look, pressing the Constitution to my heart."

This engraving was originally published in Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Vol. XXVII, No. clxv (February, 1864), p. 425.



John Gillespie Murray (1826—May 10, 1854). Photograph, 6 1/2" X 8 1/2", in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa. Copy print by DWP.

John Gillespie Murray died in 1854. W. E. Kirby, photographer, settled in Carbondale in 1865. Was the P. J. Kirby who signed in pencil the center of the back of this portrait a relative of W. E. Kirby, and when W. E. Kirby came to Carbondale did he use the facilities and equipment already owned by his relative?

Carbondale City Directory. For 1895-96.

- p. 191 (Classified business directory, crayons)
CRAMER A L., 21 N Main (see p 60)
- p. 60 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L., photographer 21 N Main, h Laurel cor Darte av (see adv)
- p. 60 (display ad, 1/4 page; on same page as Cramer's name in citizens list)
A. L. CRAMER, Portraits, Views, Reproductions, Etc. Crayons, Pastels, Oil and Water Colors Crayon Portraits a specialty. All styles of Frames on sale. ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER Studios: 309 & 311 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa. 21 North Main Street, Carbondale, Pa. North Main Street, Jermy, Pa.
- p. 203 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER ADON L., 21 N Main see adv p 60

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

- p. 216 (Carbondale City Directory, photographers)
Cramer Adon L., 21 N Main

Carbondale City Directory For 1900-1.

- p. 197 (photographers)
CRAMER ADON L., 21 N Main (see p 4)
- p. 4 (display ad, 1/6 page)
A. L. CRAMER, PHOTOGRAPHER 21 North Main Street, CARBONDALE, PA.

Carbondale City Directory 1903-1904.

- p. 203 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer, Adon L., 21 N. Main

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

- p. 121 (Classified business directory, Carbondale, photographers)
Cramer, A. L., 21 No. Main

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06

- p. 253 (Classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER, A. L., 23 N. Main (See left side lines)
- p. 84 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L (Marion), Photographer, 23 N Main, h 39 Laurel. (See left side lines)
left side line (pp. 48, 72, 80, 104, 112, 128, 144, 160, 176, 192, 208, 224, 240, 256)
CRAMER The Photographer 21 North Main Street. KODAKS AND AMATEUR SUPPLIES
left side line (pp. 58, 88, 120, 152, 184, 216, 248)
CRAMER The Photographer 21 NORTH MAIN STREET Open Saturday Evenings and Photos Taken By Electric Light.
left side line (pp. 64, 96, 136, 168, 200, 232)
CRAMER The Photographer 21 North Main Street
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1907-8

- p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER ADON L., 23 N Main (See left side lines)
left side line, p. 170
CRAMER The Photographer 21 NORTH MAIN STREET Open Saturday Evenings and Photos Taken By Electric Light.
- p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers' supplies)
CRAMER ADON L., 23 N Main (See left side lines)

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1910

- p. 326 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Adon L., 21 N Main

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1914

- p. 85 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L.-(Marion K), Photographer 23 N Main, h 39 Laurel.
- p. 302 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Adon L., 23 N Main.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1916

- p. 277 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Adon L., 23 N Main.
- p. 83 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L., Photographer 23 N Main, h 39 Laurel.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1920

- p. 271 (classified business directory, photographers)
Adon is not mentioned but Delbert is - at 23 N. Main. But Adon - in the citizens list, see below - is still listed as a photographer.
- p. 87 (citizens list)
Cramer Adon L (Marion) photogr h 37 Laurel

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1927-1928

- p. 108 (citizens list)
Cramer Adone (Marion) photo h37 Laurel
- p. 358 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER DELBERT A., 19 N Main, Phone 965-R

Assistants of A. L. Cramer:

See: Birkett, Sidney G.
Birkett, Thomas

10. Cramer, Delbert

first documented record: 1905-1906
last documented record:
location of studio:

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-1906

- p. 84 (citizens list)
CRAMER ADON L (Marion), Photographer 23 N Main, h 39 Laurel (See left side lines)

Cramer Delbert, photographer, bds 39 Laurel

Delbert Cramer is the son of Adon L. Cramer. For a biography of Adon L. Cramer, see above.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1914

- p. 85 (citizens list)
Cramer Delbert A (Helen L), photogr A L Cramer, h 39 Darte av.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1916

- p. 277 (classified business directory, photographers)
(Delbert Cramer not mentioned under his own name.)
- p. 83 (citizens list)
Cramer Delbert A (Helen L), photogr A L Cramer, h 39 Darte av.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1920

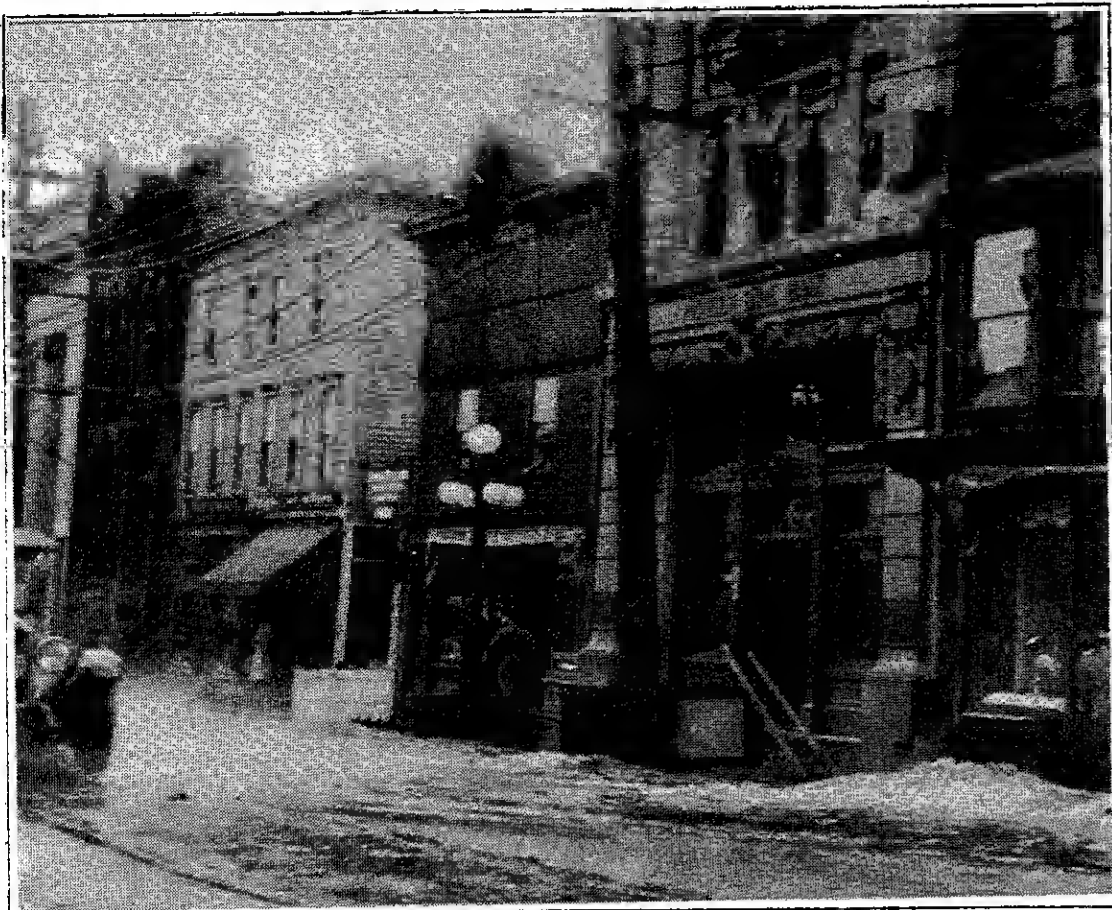
- p. 87 (citizens list)
CRAMER DELBERT A., Photographer, 23 N Main, Tel Con 69-L, h 37 Laurel (See adv in Photographers Dept)
- p. 18 (display ad, photographers dept, 1/4 page)
PHOTOGRAPHERS DEPARTMENT
Eastman Kodak Supplies Picture Framing
D. A. CRAMER Photographer 23 N. Main Street Carbondale, Pa. Tel. Cons. 69-L
- p. 271 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER D A., 23 N Main, Tel Cons 69-L (See page 18)

In the citizens list, Adon is still listed but here in the classified section he is not given the billing. I think this is the first year that Delbert takes the company name.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1927-1928

- p. 108 (citizens list)
CRAMER DELBERT A., Photographer 19 N Main, Phone 965-R
- p. 358 (classified business directory, photographers)
CRAMER DELBERT A., 19 N Main, Phone 965-R

The obituary of one of Delbert Cramer's sons, Carl D. Cramer, has recently appeared in the Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, June 4, 1980, p. 9. From this obituary we learn that "At one time he (Carl D.) was associated with his father (Delbert) and brother (John) in the family photography business in Carbondale."



This photograph was recently published in the Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, April 23, 1980, p. 4, with the following caption: "MAIN STREET, Carbondale, during flood, probably in 1922. From left are the M&M Bank, D. A. Cramer Photo Studio, Gas Company, Pioneer Dime Bank, Mary Gallagher Hat Shop, and Malone Brothers Barber Shop (whose barber pole is seen at right)." Copy print by DWP.



George M. Russell (b. Feb. 21, 1862; d. Apr. 30, 1926). Cabinet card, 3 7/8" X 5 5/8", in the collection of Walter G. Russell and James B. Russell of Sinking Spring, Pa., and Reading, Pa., respectively. Copy print by DWP.



North Main Street and Harrison Hotel, Carbondale, Pa. Post card, postmarked "Jermyn Pa. Jun 2 6 PM 1909." The back of this card bears no message. It was sent to Miss Frances Smith, Dalton, Pa. R. F. D. # 1. Reproduced here from the original.



Lois Amelia Bennett (b. May 2, 1898; d. Nov. 3, 1973). Photograph, 4 7/8" X 3 1/2", in the collection of Walter G. Russell and James B. Russell, of Sinking Spring, Pa., and Reading, Pa., respectively. Matt embossed: Foster. Copy print by DWP.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, (Over A. Watt's Store,) Corner of Main and Dundaff Streets, Carbondale, Pa. PICTURES taken in the NEWEST AND BEST STYLE, and neatly put up in Good Cases, at VERY LOW PRICES for CASH. All those who desire to obtain Good Pictures! are respectfully invited to call, CHARLES POEDISH, Photographs taken on Paper, and finished by one of the best artists in the State.

May 7, 1859

v2n2

The last notice I have found concerning Charles Foedish in Carbondale is the one which appears below, from the Carbondale paper, the Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 37, p. 1, col. 2) of February 9, 1861. From this ad we learn that Poedish is still at the new location - "over A. Watt's Store, corner of Main and Dundaff Streets" - but that he now has a new name for his gallery - Excelsior Gallery - EXCELSIOR GALLERY of PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, And all other Sunlight Pictures. CHARLES FOEDISH STILL CONTINUES TO TAKE PICTURES in the Latest and Best Styles at his Rooms over A. Watt's Store, corner of Main and Dundaff Streets. PICTURES neatly put up in good Cases and Frames at the LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH, and warranted equal to the very best furnished at any other Gallery. STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES taken in the best style. Also, PHOTOGRAPHS taken on paper, and finished in the best manner. All those desiring Good Pictures are invited to call.

Carbondale, Sept. 29, 1860. 18.

The new ambrotype process is first mentioned in the area in 1857, in two display ads: one by the Honesdale firm of Collamer & Condit, and the other by the Carbondale operator, Charles Poedish. It is tempting to assume, therefore, that the ambrotype of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, loaned by Mrs. Alfred Pascoe to the exhibition held in 1901 in conjunction with the semi-centennial celebrations and listed in the catalogue of the exhibition (no. 182) is the work of Charles Foedish.

15. Foster, William B.

first documented record: 1893
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 5x Sixth av cor S Main

Note: A display ad published in the Carbondale paper, The Advance, August 8, 1893, p. 3, col. 6, gives the location of the Foster Photograph Gallery as "Over H. B. Jadwin's Store, Main St."

Charles Melville, Jr., letter to Sheffield Publications, Inc., dated January 16, 1980: "Mr. D. A. Cramer and Foster's were the leading photographers of Carbondale in years past, both on Main Street, where Lijle Shoe Store and Raub's Shoe Store now are."

The following biography of William B. Foster appeared in the Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania..., 1897, pp. 302 & 305. It is particularly informative because it was written during Mr. Foster's lifetime.

The present age has witnessed many improvements in commerce, arts and sciences, but it is doubtful if any line shows greater advancement than has been made in the art of photography. Go into a modern studio and examine with the eye of a connoisseur the pictures upon exhibition, and you will come away with an enhanced admiration for the men who have brought the art up from a crude state to its present condition of perfection. Of Mr. Foster it may be said that he has made a careful study of the work and has introduced all modern improvements into his studio at Carbondale.

The father of our subject, James Fletcher Foster, was born in Manchester, England, in 1835. He obtained his education in the schools and institute of that city, and was engaged in a printing office when a lad, but was afterward apprenticed to learn the trade of a machinist. After serving his time he was examined as to his proficiency for the British Merchant service. Passing satisfactorily, he was ordered out on the East India service, and at once proceeded on a man-of-war to the Orient, serving a period of four years. He returned to England and shortly afterwards came to America, proceeding directly to Scranton, where he had a sister living. In 1865 he married Alice Lindsay, daughter of William Lindsay, of Carbondale. Three children were born of this union, Maggie May, William B., and Bertie, who died in infancy. The wife and mother died July 4, 1871. Some three years afterward he again married, his second wife being Mrs. William Ousey, of Danbury, Conn. She is now living with our subject. J. B. Foster followed the trade of machinist in various parts of the states until his death, which occurred at Carbondale January 26, 1893. The paternal grandfather and grandmother of our subject were William and Sarah (Fletcher) Foster, the latter belonging to the Society of Quakers.

William B. Foster was born in Carbondale, December 12, 1868, and was early thrown upon his own resources, making his own way in the world from boyhood. He was engaged in various occupations until fifteen years of age. It then became his desire to learn the photographic business, and as soon as the way was opened he did so. In spite of obstacles, in spite of limited means, he became successful, and deserves mention among the hard-working, intel-

ligent business men of the city. He started in business for himself, and opened a well equipped studio at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street in 1893, and has built up a good trade, having among his patrons many of the best families of Carbondale.

February 1, 1894, Mr. Foster married Jennie Bernd, of Danbury, Conn. In local politics he is a prominent worker in the Republican party, and a member of the county committee.

William B. Foster may be the "Foster, Manager" who managed the Cramer studio in Olyphant, Pa. See Cramer, Olyphant.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 46 (Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
Foster William B, Sixth av cor S Main
p. 88 (citizens list)
FOSTER WILLIAM B., artist and photographer Sixth av cor S Main
p. 40 (Carbondale Business Directory, artists)
Foster William B, Sixth av cor S Main
p. 47 (Carbondale Business Directory, Pictures and Picture Frames)
Foster William B, Sixth av cor S. Main

The Herald, Carbondale, Tuesday afternoon, August 8, 1893, p. 3, col. 6
Our Elegant New PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY is now open. Call and see the very latest novelties in this line. W. B. FOSTER, Over H. B. Jadwin's Store, Main St

Note: 1893 was the year in which William B. Foster opened his photographic studio in Carbondale (see biography, above).

Carbondale City Directory, For 1895-96.
p. 191 (classified business directory, crayons)
FOSTER WILLIAM B, Sixth av cor S Main (see opp p. 77)
opp. p. 77 (inserted into binding, display ad, 1/4 page)
W. B. FOSTER, Artist and Photographer PORTRAITS in Crayon, Pastel, India Ink and Water Colors. Cor. Main Street and Sixth Avenue.
p. 203 (classified business directory, photographers)
FOSTER WILLIAM B, Sixth av cor S Main (see opp p. 77)

The Carbondale Leader, Wednesday afternoon, March 16, 1898, p. 5
DON'T GO TO KLONDIKE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. A word of advise from Mr. Foster the high art Photographer corner Main street and Sixth avenue, Carbondale, Pa. In order to introduce my latest beautiful Mezzo Photos I am now prepared to extend to the Public of Carbondale and surrounding towns the greatest and most liberal offer ever introduced in the line of photographic art. I have contracted with my representatives Messrs. Gibson and Deveaux and given them full authority to sell the complimentary tickets and to advertise coupons attached to some. They will solicit my trade and show samples of my latest work and everybody should take advantage of this offer as only limited number of tickets are issued and positively none will be sold at my studio and I guarantee to fulfill what my tickets call for. Full line of kodaks, and supplies for sale at studio.
Respectfully Yours,
W. B. FOSTER.
It'

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 216 (Carbondale City Directory, photographers)
Foster Wm B, S Main c Sixth av

Carbondale City Directory For 1900-1.
p. 197 (photographers)
FOSTER WILLIAM B, 37 N Church (see page 7)
p. 7 (display ad, 1/5 page)
FOSTER, ..The Silver Medal.. PHOTOGRAPHER, Studio and Art Store on the Ground Floor, 37 North Main Street, CARBONDALE, PA.
p. 190 (Classified Business Directory, Art Coods)
FOSTER W B, 37 N Main (see page 7)

Carbondale City Directory 1903-1904.
p. 203 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Foster, W. B., 37 N. Main (See page 8)

There is no numbered page "8" in the copy of this directory in the collection of the Carbondale Public Library. If one counts backwards from where page numbering begins, one finds oneself on the index to the volume when he arrives at what should be numbered page 8, and on the index page there is nothing - as far as I can see - which refers to Foster.

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06
p. 245 (Classified business directory, art goods)
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N. Main (see page 6)
p. 4 (display ad, 1/4 page; p. 245 says see page 6, the ad is not on p. 6 but on p. 4)
Picture Framing, Kodaks and Supplies FOSTER'S ART STORE AND STUDIO ART GOODS AND PHOTOGRAPHY W. B. Foster, Artist and Proprietor 37 N. Main Street, Carbondale, Pa.
p. 253 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N Main (see page 6)
p. 253 (Classified business directory, photographic supplies)
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N. Main (See page 6)
p. 104 (alphabetical directory)
FOSTER'S ART SHOP, Wm B Foster Propr, 37 N Main (See page 6)
FOSTER Wm B (Jennie C), Propr Foster's Art Shop, b 37 N Main (See page 6)

Note: Curiously, on the left side line on p. 104 is a Cramer ad; Cramer, of course, was the other photographer in Carbondale at the time.

1907-8 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1907-8
p. 249 (classified business directory, photographers)
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N Main

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1910
p. 326 (classified business directory, photographers)
Foster's Art Shop, 24 N Main
Foster Wm B, 24 N Main.

H. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1914
p. 109 (citizens list)
FOSTER'S ART SHOP, Wm B Foster, Proprietor, 24 N Main.
Foster Wm B (Jennie C), propr Foster's Art Shop, h 22 Belmont
p. 302 (classified business directory, photographers)
Foster's Art Shop, 24 N. Main.
R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1916
p. 277 (classified business directory, photographers)
Foster Wm B, 24 N Main.
p. 105 (citizens list)
Foster Wm B (Jennie C), photogr 24 N Main, h 122 Garfield av.

16. S. S. Hall

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but two swallows do. The first time I came across the name "S. S. Hall" - in William C. Barrah, THE WORLD OF STEREOGRAPHS, 1977, p. 209 ("Hall, S. S. Carbondale") - I assumed that since there is a well-documented photographer in Carbondale in 1873 by the name of Sedgwick S. Hull that "S. S. Hall" was a typographical error and that "S. S. Hall" should be "S. S. Hull."

The second time I came across the name "S. S. Hall" - in The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1862, p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists), "HALL S S Carbondale" - I immediately remembered that I had once before come across a reference to "S. S. Hall" which I had then assumed was a typographical misspelling of "S. S. Hull."

Now I am not at all sure about what to do, and so I offer the evidence above, and am content to wait until more information-surfaces.

See S. S. Hull, in the Carbondale section, below, and S. S. Hull, in the Scranton section.

17. Hull, Sedgwick S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
1873 312 Main Street

Sedgwick S. Hull was active as a photographer in Wilkes Barre - as a partner in Hull & Condit - before 1875, and active as a photographer in Scranton from 1875 to 1877, and before both his Wilkes Barre and his Scranton periods, he was active in Carbondale. He is first recorded working in Carbondale in 1873.

The Scranton City Directory, 1873.
p. 455 (Webb's Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
HULL, S. S., 312 Main (SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON NEXT PAGE.)

Note: Hull is the only photographer listed as working in Carbondale in this directory.
p. 456 (display ad, 1/4 page)
For the best Photographs IN THE VALLEY, GO TO 312 Main Street, Carbondale, Pa. S. S. HULL, ARTIST, Copying, coloring and re-touching, in all the latest and approved styles. All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Perhaps Hull was active in Carbondale for only a short period of time - in and around 1873. He is not mentioned among the photographers working in Carbondale in 1875.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 415 (Webb's Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
Two photographers are listed:
Richards S. Y 333 Main
Spencer & Yarrington 310 Main

See also S. S. Hall, above, and S. S. Hall in the Stereographers section.

Pupils of S. S. Hull

William Doud, in 1900 described as a "skillful and prominent artist of Waymart, Wayne County" (1900, p. 983), after he came back from the Civil War, learned the fundamentals of the art of photography at Clifford, Susquehanna County, during a six-months apprenticeship with Mall Wells. Later, he was "with S. S. Hull, at Carbondale, for four months. . ." For the complete career of Doud, see his name under Waymart, Wayne County, and - after 1900 - Honesdale, Wayne County.

18. Kirby, W. E. Kirby & Brothers Kirby, P. J.

first documented record: 1865
last documented record:
location of studio:

The name Kirby occurs on three separate occasions in Carbondale photographic circles.

--Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881), p. 328

W. E. KIRBY. -- Manufacturer and Dealer in Furniture. No. 413 Church Street.

In the manufacture of furniture a large and extensive business is carried on in Carbondale, the leading manufacturer being Mr. W. E. Kirby, who, for the past nine years has carried on the business at No. 413 Church street, producing work unsurpassed either in style, design or workmanship. He occupies a large building, four stories in height, 37 X 100 feet dimensions, in the sales-rooms of which, on the first and second floors, he displays an attractive assortment in great variety, of neat and tasteful furniture, of modern design and a high class of workmanship, and comprising one of the most comprehensive stocks in the city, consisting of handsome parlor and chamber suits in walnut, mahogany and other popular woods, in all the unique and fashionable designs, upholstered in the biggest

style of the art. Besides he has a full assortment of dining-room kitchen, and general household furniture; also mirrors and looking-glasses, picture frames, mouldings, brackets, etc., mattresses, bed and bedding, spring beds, etc. In the items of carpets a fine display is made of all the various kinds of Ingrain, Brussels, etc.; also oil cloths, rugs, mats and matting. In short, everything required in furnishing a house can be obtained with such prices attached as to attract the attention of purchasers. A specialty is made of filling orders for all kinds of furniture to order. Mr. Kirby being thoroughly familiar with the wants of customers, gives him a decided adaptability to the management of the business.

In the workshops five skilled bands are employed, and particular attention is given to the repairing of furniture, upholstering, etc. Since the establishment of this firm by Mr. Kirby, nine years ago, it has met with a decided success, and is not only the leading but the largest house in the business in the Lackawanna Valley. In the undertaking department he has every facility, and furnishes coffins, caskets, and everything required for the sad service of burial.

He has an elegant and fashionable style hearse which he furnishes on all occasions. Mr. W. E. Kirby is originally from Orange county, N.Y., and came to Carbondale in 1865, at which time he conducted a photographic art gallery, which he relinquished to engage in his present enterprise. He was also at one time in business at Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Penna., and during the war served in the Sixth N.Y. Heavy Artillery, and on receiving his discharge immediately came to Carbondale, where he has since resided, and gained hosts of friends and become popular with all classes of the community.

If my reading of this biography, and particularly the last paragraph, is correct, then this is what it says:

--W. E. Kirby conducted a photographic art gallery at Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Pa. --then joined the Civil War --and - in 1865 - when the War was over, "immediately came to Carbondale" and continued in his former occupation - that is to say, he opened a photographic art gallery.

Since at the time of the writing of this biography - 1881 - he is a manufacturer and dealer in furniture, and since he was in Carbondale when he relinquished the photographic business "to engage in his present enterprise," then he must have conducted a photographic art gallery in Montrose.

Precisely where his photographic art gallery in Carbondale was located, and precisely when he operated it - other than from 1865 onward - we can not say.

--A carte de visite portrait, of a woman dressed in "Civil War era" costume, in the collection of the author, bears on the back the following printed information:

KIRBY & BROTHERS,
Fine
ART GALLERY,
Carbondale, Penn.

Clearly this carte de visite portrait must have been taken by W. E. Kirby when he arrived in Carbondale right after the Civil War and opened his photographic art gallery.

Just precisely who his brothers are we do not know, but it may just be one of these "brothers" who we meet in the third "Kirby" reference.

--A large - 6 1/2" X 8 1/2" - portrait on paper of John Gillespie Murray, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., is inscribed in pencil in the center of the back:
P. J. Kirby
Carby

Is this "P J Kirby" one of the "Brothers" from the firm of "Kirby & Brothers" who had a Fine Art Gallery in Carbondale?

In the 1872 Walling and Gray New Topographical Atlas of the state of Pennsylvania with Descriptions Historical, Scientific, and Statistical... in the Carbondale section of the classified business directory of the patrons of the atlas is listed "John B. Kirby, Merchant."

19. Leonard, F. F.

first documented record: April 29, 1860
last documented record:
location of studio:

April 29, 1860
Hughes and Howell's New Building, 2nd Floor, first Building above the Harrison House

The only reference I have found to F. F. Leonard in Carbondale is this notice in the Business Directory of the Carbondale paper, Weekly Advance (Vol. IV, No. 37, Feb. 9, 1861, p. 1, col. 2)

EUREKA! EUREKA! A new Sky & Side-light Picture Gallery. In Hughes and Howell's New Building, 2nd Floor, first Building above the Harrison House. WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, and all kinds of PICTURES are produced in the most approved style of the art, not inferior to any in the State, or NO CHARGE, and unless perfect satisfaction be given no person will be expected to take their likenesses. Pictures taken equally as well in cloudy as clear weather. Don't fail to call and see the "EUREKA PICTURE GALLERY," as no pains will be spared to render it attractive in every feature. Prices moderate, to suit the times. F. F. LEONARD.
Carbondale, April 29, 1860.

20. Pierce, Edward J.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 7 Salem



Charles Norman Bronson. Photograph, 5" X 3 1/2"; embossed on matt lower right: Foster's Art Gallery, Carbondale, Pa. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Emily Miller, Carbondale, Pa. Copy print by DWP.



Mrs. Norman Bronson (the former Parna Barnes, 1818-1895). Cabinet photograph taken about 1870-1875, when subject was in her early fifties. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Emily Miller, Carbondale, Pa. Copy print by DWP.

Mrs. Norman Bronson did not live in Carbondale. She and her husband always lived in Sidney, N.Y. In the collection of Mrs. Emily Miller, Carbondale, Pa., this picture of Mrs. Norman Bronson is paired with a picture of Mr. Norman Bronson which was taken by a Norwich photographer. Mrs. Bronson probably came to Carbondale to visit her son, Charles Norman Bronson, who was married in 1870 and who settled in Carbondale soon after that, for one of his children, the sister of Mrs. Miller's grandfather, was born in Carbondale in 1875. Charles Norman Bronson was the founder and owner of the Carbondale Milling Company (later the location of Race Lumberyard, Carbondale), and in 1878, C. N. Bronson joined in partnership with H. G. Phelps to form the firm of Phelps and Bronson. The following rather complete description of this partnership is given in *Industries of Pennsylvania* (Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston, Statistical and Trade Review, (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881), p. 328 (City of Carbondale section):

(continued on p. 32, col. 2)

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Pierce, Edward J., 7 Salem Carbondale

There are two photographers by the name of Pierce who had studios in Carbondale: Edward J. is recorded at 7 Salem Avenue in 1888-1889, and Henry H. is recorded at 55 Salem Avenue in 1893-1894. I am not able to say whether the two are related, although it seems fairly safe to assume that they were.

There are no photographs known to me which can be attributed with absolute certainty to Edward J. Pierce, but see Henry H. Pierce, below.

21. Pierce, Henry H.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 55 Salem av

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 40 (Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
Pierce Henry, 55 Salem av
p. 143 (citizens list)
PIERCE, HENRY H., photographer 55 Salem av

Carbondale City Directory, For 1895-96.

p. 148 (citizens list)
No mention of Henry H. Pierce.
p. 203 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Henry H. Pierce is not included.

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06

p. 193 (citizens list)
Pierce Henry H (Hattie), propr Carbondale Cab Co, h 33 John
p. 253 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Henry H. Pierce is not listed.

The Carbondale city directories record two photographers by the name of Pierce who had studios in Carbondale: Edward J. is recorded at 7 Salem Avenue in 1888-1889, and Henry H. who, as we mentioned above, is recorded at 55 Salem Avenue in 1893-1894. I am not able to say whether the two are related but it seems fairly safe to assume that they are.

Henry H. Pierce is mentioned as a photographer in only one Carbondale directory, the 1893-1894 *Williams' Lackawanna County Directory*. And in the next directory which came out after the one in which Henry H. Pierce is listed, the 1895-1896 directory, Henry H. Pierce is not even listed in the citizens list of Carbondale, so perhaps he moved away from the city at some time after 1893-1894. He does show up again in Carbondale in 1905-1906, but he is not listed as a photographer in the classified business directory; he is listed - in the citizens list - as the proprietor of the Carbondale Cab Co.

As we have noted above, there are no surviving photographs known to the author which can be absolutely certainly attributed to Edward J. Pierce. That is to say, there are no extant photographs known to the author which bear the printed name and address of Edward J. Pierce. Quite the opposite is, however, true for Henry H. Pierce. There are many many cabinet photographs printed with the name Henry H. Pierce which have survived. The author has in his collection an "overgrown carte de visite with a fancy edge" printed at the base of the front "H. H. Pierce, 55 Salem Avenue, CARBONDALE, PA.," and the author has in his collection four cabinet photographs (in two formats, both plain backed) which are marked at the base of the front with these addresses:

Pierce HP (in monogram) Salem Ave
Carbondale, PA

and
Pierce HP (in monogram) Carbondale,
Pa

Now, for the more difficult part - four different formats of cabinet photographs, all plain backed, marked at the base of the front in the following manners:

1. Pierce, Leading Photographer,
5 Market Street, Carbondale, Pa.
2. Pierce, No. 5 Market Street
Carbondale, Pa.
3. Pierce, Carbondale, Pa.
4. Pierce, Extra 329 Main Street,
Finish Carbondale, Pa.

Which of the two Pierces did these, Edward J. or Henry H.? On only one of the cabinet examples is there any external evidence; an example of format 3 is inscribed in pen on the back: "Merry Christmas, 1888." Is this a picture by Edward J.? It might be, since in the 1888-89 directory Edward J. is listed as a photographer, and Henry H. is not listed at all. The clothes worn by the sitters in the examples of formats numbers 1 and 2 are as old as, perhaps older than, those worn by the "Merry Christmas, 1888" example. Are the examples of formats numbers 1 and 2 then by Edward J.? Moreover, there is very good evidence that the photograph of Mrs. Norman Bronson (illustrated here) was taken between 1870 and 1875; the base of the front of the Mrs. Bronson cabinet photograph is printed with a variation of format number 1:

Pierce 5 Market-St.
Leading Photographer Carbondale, Pa.

Was Edward J. Pierce the photographer who photographed Mrs. Bronson?

And where is Market Street. I have not seen Market Street indicated on any of the many Carbondale maps I have studied. Since we know for certain that Edward J. and Henry H. were both at one time in business on Salem Avenue, it is tempting to assume that "Market Street" is another name for Salem Avenue. Salem Avenue, as it is now called, has over the years been given a great many names, among them Dundaff Street, and Street No. 5. But could "Market Street" be another name for Main Street. Surely "Market Street" was one or the other, either present-day Main or present-day Salem. One bit of evidence speaks for the "Main Street" side of the argument, and that evidence is this: in 1871 the Carbondale photographer S. Y. Richards was located at "No. 5 Main Street, A few doors below the Key Stone Hotel." Now, since in surveying several decades of nineteenth-century studio photography one frequently observes that any given photography studio was often occupied by a succession of different photographers, it seems reasonable to speculate that "5 Market Street" and "5 Market-St" and "No. 5 Market Street" are synonymous with the location given by S. Y. Richards in 1871 - "No. 5 Main Street, A few doors below the Key Stone Hotel."

But what about format No. 4 - 329 Main Street?

If "Market Street" was what is now called "Salem Avenue," then No. 5 Market Street must have been located near the intersection of Salem Avenue and River Street - Dundaff Street.

22. Patton

See Collamer & Patton

23. Pughe, Lewis

See Collamer & Pughe's Gallery

24. Richards, S. Y. (See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 22-23, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA)

first documented record: 1871

Note: If the "tone" of the 1871 display ad, reproduced below, is any indication - "S. Y. RICHARDS Is still at the old stand," - then surely he was working in Carbondale before 1871.

last documented record:

location of studio:

- 1871 No. 5 Main Street
A few doors below the Key Stone Hotel
- 1875 333 Main
- "About 1880" Key Stone Block,
over Fowler's Drugstore

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71.

p. 532 (Webb's Carbondale Directory, citizens list)
RICHARDS, S. Y., photographer, 5 Main, a few doors below Key Stone Hotel. (See advertisement next page.)

p. 532 (display ad, middle 1/3 of page following page on which Richards' name appears in citizens list)
S. Y. RICHARDS, Is still at the old stand, Where he continues to receive his friends, and furnish them with the best work in the city. Give him a call for he guarantees satisfaction in every case. N. B. Photographs and pictures of every description finished in India Ink and Water Colors, in the most artistic manner. No. 5 MAIN STREET, A few doors below the Key Stone Hotel. CARBONDALE, Pa.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

p. 415 (Webb's Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
Richards, S. Y., 333 Main

Although S. Y. Richards is not listed in any city or county directories after 1875 - he is not in *The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80*, classified business directory, photographers, p. 122 - there is some evidence that he was working in Carbondale after 1875. And that evidence is this - a carte de visite portrait of Mary Emma Squire Loomis (reproduced in *NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA*, Vol. I, Number 1, p. 1) bearing on the back the name and the address of Richards ("S. Y. Richards, Artist, Key Stone Block, over Fowler's Drug Store, Carbondale, Pa.") and - in her own handwriting - the name of the woman portrayed and the date the picture was taken ("Emma Squire Loomis About 1880").

BUT, S. Y. Richards opened a photographic gallery in Pittston in 1877 and was still there in 1881, and from the sound of the biography of him (given under S. Y. Richards, in the Pittston section), taken when he was conducting business in Pittston, he was firmly placed there - "since he has been in business in Pittston (he) has secured a large, substantial and liberal patronage."

Curiously, this biography makes no mention of his Carbondale years. The only part of the biography which we can relate to Carbondale - and we can do this because we know that he was in Carbondale before going to Pittston - is this sentence:

He was born near Danville, Montour Co., and served a regular apprenticeship in the profession and since has been in business in Pittston has secured a large, substantial, and liberal patronage.

Did S. Y. Richards learn the photography business from somebody in Carbondale?

25. Silvius, Gordon D. (See Artcraft Studio, Carbondale)

26. Spencer (See Spencer & Yarrington)

27. Spencer & Yarrington

first documented record: 1875

last documented record:

location of studio:
1875 310 Main

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

p. 415 (Webb's Carbondale Business Directory, photographers)
Spencer & Yarrington, 310 Main

28. Stage, Arthur L.

first documented record: 1916

last documented record:

location of studio:
1916 30 N Main

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1916

p. 277 (classified business directory, photographers)
Stage Arthur L, 30 N Main

p. 224 (citizens list)
Stage Arthur L, photogr 30 N Main, h same.

29. Underwood, Wm. F.

first documented record: July 1854

last documented record:

location of studio:

In July 1854, William F. Underwood announced - in a display ad, *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal* (Vol. 5, No. 41, August 4, 1854, p. 3, col. 1) - that he had purchased the Collamer & Pughe Daguerrean Gallery and that now he was open for business:

PICTURES — DAGUERREOTYPES — PORTRAITS

WM. F. UNDERWOOD has the pleasure to announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carbondale city and its vicinity, that he has purchased Collamer and Pughe's Daguerrean Gallery, including their "Mammoth Camera," the largest in Northern Pennsylvania, and intends to carry on the business in all its latest improvements. At a great expense he has purchased the sole right for this County of the "Electro Galvanic Sensitive Plates," which give a rich tone and brilliancy to his Pictures. Call and examine his exquisite specimens.

Pictures taken in all weathers, by the aid of his mammoth Camera. Children can be taken in one second. Pictures put in rings, lockets, breast pins, and in old cases. Just received a beautiful assortment of cases. Prices from one dollar upwards.

Underwood's Gallery, opposite Bronson's Hotel, Carbondale.
July 1854.

See Collamer, Carbondale, for the Collamer phase of the history of the gallery "opposite Bronson's Hotel, Carbondale"; the precise location in Carbondale of this gallery is given there.

Less than six months after he had announced in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal that he had just purchased the former Collamer & Pugh's Gallery located "opposite Bronson's Hotel," William F. Underwood announced in the same newspaper (Vol. 6, No. 2, December 8, 1854, p. 3, col. 1) that he wanted to sell the same daguerrean gallery.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the Apparatus Stock and Fixtures of the SKY-LIGHT GALLERY formerly occupied by Pugh & Collamer, on Main street. The Camera is one of C. C. Harrison's 3-4 quick worked. The whole will be sold cheap for cash,—a rare chance for a good Artist to make money,—as this is the only Gallery in the city. Improved Sky-Lights and well furnished. None but a cash customer need apply.

The present proprietor is going to emigrate to Kansas—the reason why he offers a bargain to some fellow Artist. Apply to
WM. F. UNDERWOOD.
Carbondale, Dec. 1, 1854.

Underwood's "daguerrean gallery for sale" display ad was repeated again in the same paper in subsequent issues—it appears again in Vol. 6, No. 5, January 12, 1855, p. 3, col. 6)—but he apparently did not find an immediate buyer for his daguerrean gallery and apparently he himself changed his plans about emigration to Kansas, for beginning in March of 1855 he ran an ad in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (The internal date within the ad is March 22, 1855; the impression of this ad which is reproduced below was published in Vol. 6, No. 18, April 20, 1855, p. 3, col. 6. The ad appeared as late as Vol. 6, No. 23, June 1, 1855, p. 4, col. 4.), an ad in which he no longer mentions that the daguerrean gallery is for sale:

CARBONDALE CITY

Improved Sky Light Gallery,
Over A. Watt's Store.

The subscriber has the best Sky Light Gallery in Northern Pennsylvania. It is so arranged that he is enabled to take advantage of the Lights and Shades and control them at his will; an improvement in the Daguerrean Art, that enables him at all times, to suit his customers with any desired shade of likeness, EITHER IN CLEAR OR CLOUDY WEATHER!

Daguerrean Likenesses taken in the latest and most approved style of the Art.

WITH OR WITHOUT COLORS,
well put up in Morocco or Fanny cases or frames, and warranted not to fade or change by age.

None but those who have lost near and dear friends can appreciate these the most VALUABLE KEEPSAKES.

Children that can be kept still from three to five seconds can be taken as well as older persons.

Miniatures will be taken and put up in the SMALLEST LOCKETS, or in Pins and Rings. Prices, Seventy-five Cents to Ten Dollars. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine Specimens. Instructions given in the Art. WM. F. UNDERWOOD.
Carbondale, March 22, 1855. 15 tf

By the fall of this same year - 1854 - William F. Underwood had succeeded in renting his "daguerrean gallery." This we know from a display ad placed in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 5, No. 49, September 29, 1854, p. 2, col. 6), by the renter - C. M. Ferry.

See Ferry, C. M., where this ad is reproduced.

30. Walsh, Francis J.

first documented record: 1875-1876
last documented record:
location of studio:
1875-1876 6 Wall
Note: Where was Wall Street?

1875-1876 Boyds' Wilkes-Barre City Directory
p. 246 (Carbondale business directory, alphabetical list)

Walsh Francis J., photographer, 6 Wall

31. Wixson's Art Studio

first documented record: pre-August 31, 1881
last documented record:
location of studio:
unknown

Two carte de visite portraits which are each printed at the base of the front with this text - "From Wixson's Art Studio" - are inserted in a large - 13 1/4" X 15" - wedding certificate - dated Aug. 31, 1881 - in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa. I have not been able to identify the location of Wixson's Art Studio, but since both of the portrayed came from the Carbondale area - Eliza Holgate, the bride, was from Carbondale, and William Russell, the groom, was from Jermyn - Wixson's Art Studio stands a good chance of being local.

The story about how the wedding certificate came into the collection of the Russell Homestead is interesting and may briefly be sketched here.

The Russell Homestead was established by James Russell in 1843, and one of his sons, his youngest son, was William Russell. William Russell was married to Ora Esmarilda Loomis on April 10, 1907. (Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

- A Portrait of Theron Orasmus Loomis 1848-1911 and Mary Emma Squire 1854-1948 of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pa. - is a portrait of Ora Russell's parents. The William Russell of the wedding certificate from August 31, 1881, is not the same William Russell who married Ora Esmarilda Loomis. The dates are completely wrong, and even if there were no dates recorded, the appearance of the William Russell in the 1881 wedding certificate is nothing like the appearance of the William Russell, the son of James Russell.

The certificate was many years ago - perhaps in 1863 or perhaps before that time - placed in a drawer between the upper and lower section of a bookcase which stood for years - perhaps from as early as 1850, when the original owner of the bookcase, John G. Murray, occupied 35 River Street, Carbondale. The bookcase and the book collection of John C. Murray which it contained stood in the same location at 35 River Street for many years - family tradition has it that the bookcase always stood in that same spot. During those years, the ground floor of 35 River Street on more than one occasion was partially filled with water from the overflowing of the Lackawanna River, which ran but a few feet from the back of the house, and throughout the endless series of floods which swept down the Lackawanna Valley in the springtime, the bookcase and the books and the wedding certificate survived. When 35 River Street was sold and the furniture divided up among the heirs, the bookcase and its contents came to the Russell Homestead, and many years after that, S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell were standing before the bookcase and inspecting some of the old books contained therein, when - in an inquisitive moment - S. Robert wondered if the middle portion of the bookcase contained a drawer, and, sure enough, a little tug on the edge revealed that it did, and there at the bottom of the drawer lay the wedding certificate from August 31, 1881. Someone, possibly Eleanor Pritchard Jones, possibly one of William Russell's sisters, placed the wedding certificate there. The details of when it was placed there and by whom are lost. We may imagine what happened. Someone came across the certificate and thought that it was the William Russell, son of James Russell, and the certificate found its way to 35 River Street. The fact that it was not William Russell, son of James Russell, but another William Russell, must have been wondered at and smiled at by all who were shown the document.

For another object found in that middle drawer of the John Murray bookcase - a portrait of John Murray himself - see the Carbondale photographer Kirby, above.

32. Yarrington, Henry C.

See also Spencer & Yarrington

first documented record: 1875-1876
last documented record: 1882
location of studio:
1875-1876 312 Main

1875-1876 Boyds' Wilkes-Barre City Directory
p. 246 (Carbondale business directory, alphabetical list)

YARRINGTON H. C., photographer, 312 Main
p. 308 (classified advertisers directory, photographers)
Yarrington H C 312 Main Carbondale

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Directory of Carbondale and Borendale..., 1879
p. 104 (Carbondale directory, photographers)
Yarrington Henry C., 312 Main

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80
p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
Yarrington, B. C., 312 Main Carbondale

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880
p. 452 f (Genealogical and Personal Record, Carbondale City and Carbondale, Fell and Greenfield Townships)

Henry C. Yarrington, photographer, 312 Main Street, was born in Dundaff, Pa., in 1842; came to Carbondale in 1865, and married Lucy Stowell, of Wellsboro, Pa. He served in the 142nd Ps. volunteers from 1862, to June, 1865.

The 1880 biography of Henry C. Yarrington says that he came to Carbondale in 1865; he is first mentioned as a photographer in Carbondale in 1875 - in partnership with a man named Spencer - Spencer & Yarrington, 310 Main (See Spencer & Yarrington, above). In the following year, 1875-1876, H. C. Yarrington is listed in business alone at the building next door to the business location of Spencer & Yarrington, 312 Main, and in the same 1875-1876 directory neither the partnership of Spencer & Yarrington, 310 Main, nor Spencer, at any location in Carbondale, is given. What happened to Spencer? Was it from Spencer that H. C. Yarrington learned the trade, or, if you prefer, the art of photography?

Shortly after H. C. Yarrington set up in the photography business in Carbondale he must have taken the carte de visite portrait of Rev. William B. Crow which is now in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa. The carte de visite is without a printed address on the base of the front, but is printed at the center of the back with this address:

H. C. YARRINGTON, Photographer, Carbondale, Pa. At the top of the back this carte de visite is inscribed "Rev. Wm. B. Crow." Rev. Crow's pastorate at Carbondale's Berean Baptist Church we have discussed in detail in a previous issue of this quarterly (Vol. I, No. 2, p. 12). Rev. Crow came to Carbondale in 1865, and the Yarrington carte de visite portrait must have been taken of Rev. Crow shortly after Yarrington set up in business in Carbondale, for Rev. Crow in the Yarrington carte is much younger than he is in the portrait of him in his mature years, which appears on p. 12, Vol. I, No. 2, of this quarterly.

An H. C. Yarrington carte de visite portrait of another Berean Baptist minister has survived.

A large - 13 1/4" X 15" - wedding certificate in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., contains three carte de visite portraits which appear from behind oval windows of the bride (Eliza Holgate, Carbondale, Lackawanna Co., Pennsylvania), of the groom (William Russell, Jermyn, Lackawanna Co., Pennsylvania), and of the minister (C. Wilson Smith). C. Wilson Smith was a Baptist minister in Carbondale, Pa.; for a discussion of his pastorate, see NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Vol. I, No. 2 (The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 1840-7), pp. 12-13. The couple were married on August 31, 1881. The back of the carte de visite portraits of the bride and groom are blank, but the base of each of their cards is printed thusly - "From Wixson's Art

Studio"; the minister's card is printed on the back: "H. C. Yarrington, Photographer, Carbondale, Pa." Yarrington was still working in August, 1881.

For the story about where and when the wedding certificate was found, see Wixson's Art Studio, above.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 455 (Carbondale business directory, alphabetical)
Yarrington Henry C, photographer 312 Main

DUNMORE

(With the exception of the one example of Easterline & Washer, below, all references to Dunmore are found in the Scranton section.)

1. Easterline & Washer

See Easterline, Jacob (Jake) W.
Washer, Ed L.

Jacob W. Easterline lived from 1880-1882 (and perhaps much longer) on "C R ave Dunmore" (Green Ridge Avenue, Dunmore), but I am not certain whether or not this Jacob W. is the Easterline of Easterline & Washer.

first documented record: 1888-1889

last documented record: 1888-1889

location of studio:
1888-1889 Dunmore
Elakely

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9

p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline & Washer, Dunmore Elakely

HYDE PARK (See Scranton)

JERMYN

1. Burdick, La Verne A.

first documented record: 1899

last documented record:

location of studio:
1899 Main n Rushbrook

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 278 (citizens list, Jermyn)
Burdick La Verne A, photog Main n Rushbrook
p. 671 (County business directory, photographers)
Burdick La Verne A, Jermyn

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 205 (alphabetical business directory, Jermyn)
Burdick, L. A., Photographer

A portrait, and biography (below) were published in Dwight J. Stoddard's PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity.... 1906, p. 190 (portrait, no. 760), and p. xliiv (biography).

Born Susq. Co., Nov. 24, 1864. Educated Uniondale, Pa. Married Alice M. Carpenter, March 31, 1887. Photographer, Jermyn, Pa.

2. Cramer, A. L.

first documented record: 1893-1894

last documented record:

location of studio:
1893-1894 N. Main St.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)

CRAMER A. L., Jermyn (see p. 74)

p. 74 (display ad, 1/4 page)

A. L. Cramer,
Artistic Photographer.
Portraits, Views, Reproductions, &c. Crayons,
Pastels, Oil and Water Colors.
Crayon Portraits A Specialty.
All Styles of Frames on Sale.

STUDIOS:

309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton.
21 N. Main St., Carbondale. N. Main St., Jermyn

3. Harvey, William

first documented record: 1888-1889

last documented record:

location of studio:
1888-1889 Scott rd n Fourth

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 169 (Jermyn Directory, citizens list)

Harvey William, photographer, Scott rd n Fourth house do.

p. 336 (classified business directory, photographers)
Harvey William, Scott rd Jermyn

MINOOKA

See both J. H. Ritchie & Co., and J. W. Ritchie, in the Taylorville section, below.

OLYPHANT

1. Corwin, Wm. S.

first documented record: before Aug. 13, 1878

last documented record:

location of studio:

A carte de visite bust-length portrait of an unidentified man, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa., is printed at the center of the back with this address:

WLM. S. CORWIN,
PHOTOGRAPHER,

Olyphant,

Luzerne Co., Pa.

Since Olyphant is in present-day Lackawanna County, and since Lackawanna County was formed out of Luzerne County on August 13, 1878, this carte de visite portrait, which was taken when Olyphant was still in Luzerne County, was taken prior to the establishment of Lackawanna County.



LA VERNE A. BURDICK



Ruth Hawkins (Mrs. Stephens). Photograph, 3 7/8" X 5 1/2", in the collection of Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Jermy, Pa.; matt embossed bottom center: L. V. Burdick, Jermy, Pa.; copy print by DWP. Mrs. Stephens grew up in Jermy, Pa., and was a good friend of Thelma Burdick, daughter of La Verne Burdick. Mrs. Stephens was photographed many times by Burdick and is today able to describe the circumstances surrounding the particular occasion portrayed in these Burdick photographs, circumstances which would be unknown to anyone except one who had access behind the scenes.

This portrait of La Verne A. Burdick was published by Dwight J. Stoddard in Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity..., 1906, p. 190 (no. 760); copy print by DWP.

Thelma Burdick and Helen Burdick, two of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Burdick. AZO Post Card photograph, trimmed to 4 3/4" X 3 7/16", in the collection of Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Jermy, Pa.; copy print by DWP. This photograph of two of Mr. Burdick's children is typical of the informal and experimental photographs taken by Mr. Burdick of the members of his family and of the Hawkins children.

2. Cramer

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
? Olyphant, Pa.

A cabinet photograph in the collection of the author is printed on the base of the front with the following text:

Cramer, FOSTER Olyphant, Pa.
Manager
See also Foster, Olyphant
Foster, Carbondale
Cramer, Carbondale, Jermy, Scranton

3. Foster, W. B.

See also Foster, under Cramer, Olyphant
Foster, Carbondale

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 Lack.

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.
p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Foster W. B., Lack Olyphant

4. Golden, Bernard F.

first documented record:
last documented record: 1915
(In 1915 he moved to Scranton, see
Bernard F. Golden, Scranton)
location of studio:

Thomas Murphy, JUBILEE HISTORY Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA..., 1928, p. 1041, gives a biography of Golden, and that biography is reproduced in its entirety under Bernard F. Golden, Scranton. We may cite here, however, two sentences:

The boyhood of Bernard F. Golden was spent at Dunmore and in early youth he was employed in the coal mines. He later took up the study of photography and when 20 years old opened his first studio at Olyphant, where he continued in business until 1915.

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Golden Bernard F., Olyphant

For his career after 1915, see Golden, Bernard F., Scranton.

5. Hummler

See also Hummler, Frederick, under Scranton

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio photograph (3 3/4" X 5 3/4") of an unidentified little girl (about 2 years old) standing beside a studio chair and alongside a table with 3 children's pictorial blocks on it, in the collection of Margaret L. Winter, Jermy, Pa., is printed on the front of the mount, at the bottom of the center, with the following address:
Hummler, Olyphant, Pa.

6. Ruddiman, John T.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 Blakely Bo P. O. Olyphant

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Ruddiman John T., Blakely Bo P. O. Olyphant

7. Williams, J. Roderick

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record: 1893-1894
location of studio:
1893-1894 Olyphant

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 466 (Lackawanna County Business Directory, photographers)
Williams J R, Olyphant
p. 320 (citizens list, Olyphant)
Williams Roderick J., photographer, res Willow nr Jonea

PECKVILLE

1. Walsh, Thomas F.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 n Peckville Bridge Peckville

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Walsh Thomas F., n Peckville Bridge Peckville

PROVIDENCE (See Scranton)

SCRANTON

1. Aufrecht, Gustave

first documented record: 1882
last documented record: Oct. 10, 1884

In the collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton, there is a cabinet card bearing on the bottom of the front the name and address of Aufrecht:

G. Aufrecht, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
and bearing on the top of the back, this inscription:
Richard Manning, Oct. 10, 1884, Hamilton, N.Y.

location of studio:
1882 209 Lack ave

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
AUFRECHT GUSTAVE, 209 Lack ave
p. 22 (citizens list)
Aufrecht Gustave, photographer 209 Lack ave bds
78 H P ave H P

G. Aufrecht began his career as a photographer as a member of L. R. Evans & Co., 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. We know this from the information printed on the front and the back of a cabinet photograph in the collection of Rev. William F. Lewis, Scranton, Pa. This cabinet photograph is inscribed on the back with the name of the sitter, "Catherine Driesbach, wife of Wilbur Gardner, 1806-1881," and is printed in the center of the back with this address:

L. R. Evans & Co.
209 Lackawanna Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

and is printed at the base of the front with this address:

L. R. Evans Scranton, Pa. G. Aufrecht

Since L. R. Evans is last recorded at 209 Lackawanna Avenue in 1880, and is first recorded at 421 Lackawanna Avenue in 1882, we may say that the period when Aufrecht was with Evans at 209 Lackawanna was before 1882. After Evans went to 421, Aufrecht continued to operate as a photographer at 209.

See L. R. Evans, below.

2. Ballou, Charles

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A single work preserves the identity of this photographer. It is a carte de visite portrait of a seated couple, dressed in "Civil War era" clothing. This carte, in the collection of Rev. William F. Lewis, Scranton, Pa., is inscribed at the top of the back with the names of the man and the woman - Wilbur Gardner, Catherine Gardner, and printed at the center of the back with this address:

CHARLES BALLOU,
Photographer,
Scranton,
Pa.

Duplicates can be had if desired.

3. Boston Gallery

See Easterline, Jacob "Jake" W.

4. Bouton, John T.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1875

location of studio:
1875, a member of Schurch & Co., over P.O., h. head Mifflin ave.

Webb's Scranton City Directory for 1875

p. 288
Schurch (William H.) & Co., (John T. Bouton,) photographers, over P. O., b. head Mifflin ave.

This is the only time Bouton is mentioned in the city directories as a photographer in Scranton. For more on Schurch, see below.

5. Brown, Addison J. (Van Blarcom & Brown)

See Van Blarcom, Levi

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1875
location of studio:
1875, in partnership with Levi Van Blarcom
217 Lacka. ave.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

p. 38 (citizens list)
Brown Addison J. (Van Blarcom & Brown), 217 Lack'a ave., bds. Franklin ave., n. Spruce

6. Brownell, D. K.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record: 1867-1868
location of studio:
--1861-1862 Corner of Lackawanna and Penn aves.
--1865-1866 302 Lackawanna ave
104 Penn ave

Note: The same 1865-1866 directory which gives the two addresses above also describes the location of the D. K. Brownell studios in this way -
Rooms in Lewis' Building, CORNER LACKAWANNA AND PENN AVENUE. Also, Rooms over BRAINARD'S NEW BUILDING, Opposite KENT & WISE'S Tobacco Store.

On September 15, 1854, Leroy Hancock (see above), daguerreotypist, had his studio in the Lewis building: "Rooms over Mr. Lewis' Store, corner of Lackawanna Avenue and the Plank Road, Scranton." Did Brownell take over the former Hancock studio, or were the two men located on different floors in the same building? Since Hancock is not documented after 1859-1860, perhaps Brownell took over the Hancock location?
—1867-1868 No. 224 Lackawanna Avenue

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861—'2

p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
BROWNELL D K Scranton
Ambrotypes, Photographs and Daguerreotypes. The very best productions of the Art guaranteed to his patrons. Corner of Lackawanna and Penn aves
Note: In this same 1861—'2 directory, under Harford, Susquehanna County, is listed under Daguerreotypists, "Brownell D K Harford"
One "l" in the Scranton spelling, two "l's" in the Harford spelling. Is it the same man?

In M. W. Lant's The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66, Brownell is mentioned in three places:

- p. 17 (citizens directory)
BROWNELL D. K., photographs, 104 Penn av and 302 Lackawanna ave., h Hyde Park
- p. 69 (classified business directory, photographers)
BROWNELL, D. K., 302 Lackawanna ave
BROWNELL, D. K., 104 Penn ave
- p. 3 (display ad)
D. K. BROWNELL, AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPHER, Rooms in Lewis' Building, CORNER LACKAWANNA AND PENN AVENUE. Also, Rooms over BRAINARD'S NEW BUILDING, Opposite Kent & Wises' Tobacco Store. Would be pleased to wait on Customers at either place; no pains will be spared to please. Cases and Frames always on hand at reasonable prices.

Andrew B. Galatian, History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868

p. 137 (citizens directory)
BROWNELL D K, photographer, 224 Latk ave, h same.
p. 117 (full-page display ad)

D. K. BROWNELL, FINE ART GALLERY, No. 224 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. THE LARGEST AND BEST SKY-LIGHT IN THE STATE! Having new and Superior Apparatus, is prepared to make FINEST AND LARGEST PICTURES ever made in the Lackawanna Valley. MODERATE PRICES AND GOOD WORK GUARANTEED. Mr. B. will always be on hand to serve his friends with a WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FRAMES, Gilt, Rosewood, Black Walnut, Rustic, Union, Oval, Metal, Passepartouts, cart de Visite, Albums, Stereoscopic Views, &c.

From information contained in these two notices, we see that Brownell not only moved his studio - from 302 Lackawanna ave and 104 Penn ave to 224 Lackawanna Avenue - but also changed his residence - from Hyde Park to the site of his new studio, 224 Lackawanna Avenue.

Brownell's gallery at 224 Lackawanna Ave. was later taken over by L. G. Owen, see below.

These notices from 1867-1868 are the last that we find Brownell listed in the Scranton city directories.

Under the "Miscellaneous" section of the Carbondale Business Notices in the D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873, p. 43, is found the following reference:

Brownell, D. K. . . . Lumberman. Photograph Gallery Main St.

Is this the same D. K. Brownell? It would seem as though it is. D. K. Brownell is not recorded in Carbondale in any other instance. See his name in the Carbondale section.

In 1861-1862, when Brownell first makes his appearance as a daguerreotypist in northeastern Pennsylvania, he is recorded at two locations: Harford (Susquehanna County) and Scranton (Luzerne County). In 1865-1866, and in 1867-1868 he is recorded only in Scranton: from this we may assume that he was born or trained, perhaps both born and trained, in Susquehanna County and then moved to "the big city" - Scranton.

Although the precise connection has yet to be worked out, it seems fairly safe to assume that D. K. Brownell was a member of the prominent Susquehanna County family by the name of Brownell. Rhamanthus M. Stocker's Centennial History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania... 1887, Chapter LI (Dumfries borough; pp. 806-813) records three members of the Brownell family who figured prominently in the early history of the borough of Dumfries: Henry Brownell, Benjamin Brownell, and Benjamin Brownell, Jr.

Carte de visite portraits by D. K. Brownell are known to exist in at least four different formats, all with plain fronts, and with the following addresses printed on the back:

1. D. K. Brownell, Photographer, Scranton, Penn.
2. D. K. Brownell, Photographer, Scranton, Pa.
3. D. K. Brownell, Photographer, Scranton, Pa. (text surrounded by a horizontally-oriented florid cartouche)
4. D. K. Brownell, Photographer, Scranton, Pa. (text surrounded by a vertically-oriented cartouche, at the top of which are two cupids, one holding a portrait of a woman, the other standing at a studio camera)

7. Chase, George B.

Chase's Gallery

first documented record: 1851-1852

last documented record: 1873 (in partnership with Frank Jewell)

location of studio:

- 1851-1852 Sherrered building on the southwest corner of Lackawanna and Washington avenues, second floor
- 1859-1861 Rooms cor Lackawanna and Wyoming av nr the Wyoming House
- 1867 329 Lackawanna av, 3d floor
- 1873 In partnership with Frank Jewell, at 209 Lacka. ave

Note: It will take further research to determine whether or not the second and the third locations are identical.

The Scranton Directory, For 1859-'60.

p. 57 (classified business directory, daguerreotypists)
CHASE'S GALLERY, ambrotypes, ambrographs, melainotypes, photographs, plain and colored, and all other sun pictures made in superior style. Rooms cor Lackawanna and Wyoming av nr the Wyoming House
p. 31 (citizens list)
CHASE G B, photographer, Lackawanna cor Wyoming, h alley bet Miffilin and Franklin

The Scranton Directory, For 1861

p. 56 (classified business directory, daguerreotypist)
CHASE'S GALLERY, ivorytypes, ambrotypes, ambrographs, melainotypes, photographs, plain and colored, and all other sun pictures made in superior style. Rooms cor Lackawanna and Wyoming av nr the Wyoming House
p. 25 (citizens list)
CHASE G B, photographer, Lackawanna cor Wyoming, h alley bet Miffilin and Franklin

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861—'2

p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
CHASE GEO B, Ambrotypes, plain and colored Photographs, Ivorytypes, life-size Photographs, &c., all of superior excellence.
Lackawanna avenue, near Wyoming House

M. W. Lant's The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66

George B. Chase is not mentioned in either the citizens list (p. 18) or in the classified business directory (pp. 69-70)

Andrew B. Galatian, History of the City of Scranton, For 1867 and 1868

p. 149 (citizens list)
CHASE G B, photographer 329 Lackawanna av, 3d floor, h Monroe av.
p. 150 (display ad, full page)
The Place to Get GOOD PICTURES is at CHASE'S GALLERY. Humphrey's Photographic Journal in speaking of Chase's Photographs, said of them: NO BETTER Are seen in BROADWAY. ONE OF THE BEST LIGHTS IN THE COUNTRY, And all Work Finished in the BEST STYLE OF THE ART. Gallery Cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming Aves.

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 215 (citizens list)
Jewell (Frank) & Chase (George B.), photographers, 209 Lacka. ave., h. 222 do.

In his description of the earliest business buildings erected on Lackawanna Avenue, Col. Frederick L. Hitchcock, in his History of Scranton and its People (Vol. 1, 1914, p. 132), describes the location of the "Daguerreotype Gallery" of George B. Chase, Scranton's first daguerreotypist. In this text, given here, Col. Hitchcock spells the name of the man who built the building in two different ways.

In 1851-1852 Dr. John Sherrerd erected a three-story brick building on the southwest corner of Lackawanna and Washington avenues. It was the handsomest building yet erected, and compared favorably with many structures of more modern date. Its first floor was occupied by Dr. Sherrerd as a drug store, the second floor contained the first "Daguerreotype Gallery" in the valley, conducted by Mr. George B. Chase, and "on the third floor was held the first select school of the then scattered village."

Since we may safely deduct that the building was completed in 1852, then we may also conclude that George B. Chase was installed on the second floor at least by 1852.

In 1859-1860, the borough of Scranton (Scranton was not incorporated as a city until 1866) issued the first borough-wide directory, and in this directory two daguerreotypists are listed in the classified business directory (p. 57): Leroy Hancock (see below) and Chase's Gallery:

CHASE'S GALLERY, ambrotypes, ambrographs, melainotypes, photographs, plain and colored, and all other sun pictures made in superior style. Rooms cor Lackawanna and Wyoming av nr the Wyoming House.

The citizens list of this same directory (p. 31) makes it clear that the Chase of Chase's Gallery is G. B. Chase:

CHASE G B, photographer, Lackawanna cor Wyoming, h alley bet Miffilin and Franklin

The first documented daguerreotypist working in northeastern Pennsylvania is S. S. Benedict, who is recorded in Carbondale in 1844. If we assume that George B. Chase was working as a daguerreotypist in Scranton by, at the latest, 1852, the year the Sherrerd building was completed, then George B. Chase is the second documented daguerreotypist working in northeastern Pennsylvania. But right on his heels and in the year 1852, however, are:

- LeRoy Hancock in Honesdale, who was working as a daguerreotypist there before December 2, 1853
- Pughe & Collamer, who shortly before December 2, 1853 had purchased the "Sky-Light Gallery" formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock in Honesdale
- LeRoy Hancock, who announced on September 15, 1854, that he had opened a "Daguerrean Establishment" at Scranton in "rooms over Mr. LEWIS' Store, corner of Lackawanna Avenue and the Plank Road."

In 1861, the borough of Scranton issued its second borough-wide directory, and George B. Chase is the only daguerreotypist listed in the classified business directory. In addition to still doing all of the many types of photographs he advertised in 1859-1860, Chase now adds a new one to his list - ivorytypes:

CHASE'S GALLERY, ivorytypes, ambrotypes, ambrographs, melainotypes, photographs, plain and colored, and all other sun pictures made in superior style. Rooms cor Lackawanna and Wyoming av nr the Wyoming House

In the citizens list of this same 1861 directory, Chase is listed precisely as he was in the 1859-1860 directory:

CHASE G B, photographer, Lackawanna cor Wyoming, h alley bet Miffilin and Franklin

I have not seen any directory for the borough of Scranton for the years 1862, 1863, and 1864, and I am not even certain whether such directories were even published.

Curiously, no mention of Chase or of his gallery is made in either the citizens list (p. 18) nor in the classified business directory (pp. 69-70) of M. W. Lant's The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66, although four other photographers are: D. K. Brownell, Charles Derman, Wm. H. Schurch and F. H. Simpson. Perhaps Chase's absence from Scranton in 1865-1866 may suggest that he had gone to fight in the Civil War. Interestingly enough, it is in this 1865-1866 directory that photographers are first listed as "Photographers" in the classified business directory. In the 1859-1860 directory there were two daguerreotypists and no photographers listed; in the 1861 directory there was one daguerreotypist and no photographers listed; in the 1865-1866 directory there are four photographers and no daguerreotypists listed. And, finally, concerning the terms "daguerreotypist" and "photographer," it should be here noted that even though in 1859-1860 and in 1861 in the classified business directory that Chase is listed as a daguerreotypist, in the citizens list in both directories he is termed a "photographer."

G. B. Chase many not have been mentioned in the 1865-1866 Scranton directory, but he re-appears with a splash in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton For 1867 and 1868. He appears twice: once, among the list of citizens (p. 149), with a new home address, and - for the first time - with a specific street number and story indication for his studio -

CHASE G B, photographer 329 Lackawanna av, 3d floor, h Monroe av.
and once, in a full-page ad (p. 150) on the page immediately following his listing among the citizens: The Place to Get GOOD PICTURES is at CHASE'S GALLERY. Humphrey's Photographic Journal in speaking of Chase's Photographs, said of them: NO BETTER Are seen in BROADWAY. ONE OF THE BEST LIGHTS IN THE COUNTRY, And all Work Finished in the BEST STYLE OF THE ART. Gallery Cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming Aves.

In the Scranton Directory 1870-71 George B. Chase is not mentioned among the citizens (p. 94), nor among the photographers (p. 497), but Frank Jewell is listed as a photographer working at 329 Lackawanna Avenue, the address of the Chase Gallery in 1867-1868.

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71

p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 329 Lackawanna ave

What happened to Chase? Did Jewell buy him out?

Perhaps what happened is this. Chase was getting old (he is first documented in 1851/1852) and perhaps he was not doing much work by 1870-1871, and perhaps he took into his establishment the bright and energetic Frank Jewell, and perhaps that is why in 1871 Chase no longer lists himself as a photographer and why Jewell in 1871 does list himself as a photographer at the address of the Chase Gallery. This hypothesis is significantly substantiated by the text of a display ad which appeared in The Morning Republican (Established November 1, 1867), Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, April 2, 1872, p. 4, col. 5 (classified business directory, photographer) (The same ad also appeared the following month; Tuesday, May 28, 1872, p. 4, col. 8):

CHASE'S GALLERY, Frank Jewell, Photographer, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. The most extensive, best patronized and only really first-class gallery in this section. The "Rembrandt" picture was first introduced in this vicinity at this establishment and we are now making them better than ever. All the New Styles Made as soon as introduced. A long experience at the business enables us to compete successfully with similar establishments in the larger cities. Work Warranted First-Class in Every Respect.

nov28dewly
The above display ad begins in this way - "Chase's Gallery, Frank Jewell, Photographer." Are we not to assume from this method of stating the situation that Jewell was an operator in the gallery owned by Chase. Also noteworthy is the fact that Chase's Gallery is in April of 1872 in a new location from where it was in 1867-1868.

The last and only other reference to G. B. Chase that I have found other than those already cited is found in The Scranton Directory, 1873, p. 215
Jewell (Frank) & Chase (George B.), photographers, 209 Lacka. ave., h. 222 do

And what are we to make of this entry in the 1873 directory. It seems pretty clear what happened. Jewell is now a partner, perhaps even more than a half-partner, because he gets first billing in the partnership title. And, the partnership, Jewell & Chase, is in business at the location which the year before was advertised as "Chase's Gallery, Frank Jewell, Photographer." With of the two - Jewell or Chase - was living at "h 220 do" the 1873 directory does not make clear. If Chase is living at that address then he has changed his residence from his previous Monroe av. address. In 1871 Frank Jewell lived at the Lacka. Valley House.

Curiously, even though Chase is classified as a daguerreotypist in the classified directories of 1859-1860 and 1861, the text of the entry in both directories does not mention daguerreotypes among the kinds of pictures which Chase advertises that he can do.

Chase advertised that he could do "ivorytypes, ambrotypes, ambrographs, melainotypes, photographs, plain and colored, and all other sun pictures." Thirteen carte de visite portraits taken by George B. Chase, with seven different printed backs are known to exist.



Enlarged detail of the logo on the back of a carte de visite portrait of Wilbur Gardner and Catherine Gardner. Photograph in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa.; copy print by DWP.

These are:

1. Photographed by / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, Penna.
 2. Photographed by / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, Pa.
 3. Geo. B. Chase, / Photographer, / Scranton, Pa.
No.
- Copies of this picture can be had at any time.
4. Photographed / By / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, / Pa.
 5. Photographed / by / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, Pa.
 6. Photographed / by / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, / Pa.
 7. Photographed / by / G. B. Chase, / Scranton, / Pa.

Formats 1-3 are 3-line addresses; formats 4, 6 and 7 are 5-line addresses; format 5 is a 4-line address. Among formats 4-7 the differences are a matter of different type. Format 5 exists both with and without a revenue stamp on the back; formats 6 and 7 exist only with a revenue stamp on the back.

Revenue Stamps

Since between September 1864 and August 1866, American photographers had to affix a tax stamp on the back of all photographs they produced - the carte de visite fashion reached such heights in America in the 1860's that the federal government voted to materially add to the national income by placing a small tax on each photograph - the formats with revenue stamps may be securely dated to this two-year period.

Format 5: one example is known to the author without a revenue stamp; it is inscribed at the base of the front: "A Merry Christmas & happy New Year N. E. Crosby" and inscribed at the top of the back, in a different hand, "Mary Tuttle"

one example is known to the author with a 3c Inter. Revenue For Exchange stamp

Format 6: two examples of this format are known to the author, both of which have the 3c Inter. Revenue Proprietary stamp

Format 7: two examples of this format are known to the author, both of which have the 3c Inter. Revenue Proprietary stamp

JEWELL, Photographer, Chase's Gallery

Four different formats of carte de visite portraits printed either at the base of the front or at the center of the back with the address "Frank Jewell, Photographer, Chase's Gallery" are known to exist, and one cabinet photograph - of Mrs. C. S. S. Platt (Mrs. J. C.), in the collection of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton - has come to light, and it is printed at the base of the front with the following address:

JEWELL, Photographer, SCRANTON, PA.
Chase's Gallery.

Mrs. J. C. Platt and her family were no strangers to the Chase Gallery. Three of the thirteen carte de visite portraits mentioned above are of the Platts: they are all printed on the back with the Chase address, and they are each inscribed at the top of the back, in the same hand: "J. C. Platt," "Mrs. J. C. Platt," and "Ella Platt." The portrait of Ella bears a 3c Inter. Revenue For Exchange stamp, and was therefore taken between September 1864 and August 1866.

As we have said, Chase is not mentioned in the directories after 1873, the year of the partnership, but Jewell, as we shall see below, continued to work in Scranton for at least the next 26 years.

8. Coatsworth, Edward E.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1875
location of studio:
1875 416 Lack'a ave.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-

- p. 54 (citizens list)
Coatsworth Edward E., photographer, 416 Lack'a ave., h. do.
p. 383 (classified business directory, photographers)
Coatsworth E. E., 416 Lack'a ave.

A single example of the work of E. E. Coatsworth is known to the author: a carte de visite portrait of an infant, printed at the center of the back with the following address:

COATSWORTH,
Popular Photographer,
416 Lackawanna Ave.,
Scranton, Pa.

9. Cramer, Adon L.

See Cramer, Herbert S., Scranton.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:

location of studio:

1893-1894 309 and 311 Lack av

Note: In these same years, A. L. Cramer had studios at Carbondale (21 N. Main St.) and Jermyrn (N. Main St.)

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

- p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer A L, 309 and 311 Lack av
p. 74 (display ad, 1/4 page)

A. L. Cramer,

Artistic Photographer.

Portraits, Views, Reproductions, &c. Crayons,

Pastels,

Oil and Water Colors.

Crayon Portraits A Specialty

All Styles of Frames on Sale.

Studios:

309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton.

21 N. Main St., Carbondale N. Main St., Jermyrn

10. Cramer, Herbert S.

See Cramer, Adon L., Carbondale, Scranton, Jermyrn

first documented record: 1899

last documented record: 1904

location of studio:

1899 311 Lack av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

- p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Cramer Herbert S, 311 Lack av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

- p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer, H. S., 311 Lackawanna ave

In 1897 a biography of Adon L. Cramer, a brother of Herbert S. Cramer, was published - this biography is reproduced in full under Adon L. Cramer, Carbondale - and in it we learn that Herbert S. resided in Carbondale, but was engaged in business in Scranton. In addition to Herbert's studio in Scranton, and Adon's studios in Carbondale, Jermyrn and Scranton, there was yet another Cramer studio - in Olyphant. I am unable to say which of the two brothers established the Cramer studio in Olyphant (see the Olyphant section). For some details about the Cramer family see the biography of Adon L. Cramer.

11. Dean

first documented record:

last documented record: before 1867-1868

location of studio:

The only reference so far uncovered by this author to a Scranton photographer by the name of Dean is in the fine print at the bottom of a display ad with William B. Schurch placed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 219:

Persons wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derman & Bernans, and Johnson, can get them at a reduced price, at my studio.

On the basis of this fine print, it seems safe to assume that Dean - as well as the others listed - had either died or gone out of business by 1867-1868.

12. Derman, Charles B.

first documented record: 1865-1866

last documented record: 1865-1866

location of studio:

1865-1866 116 Penn ave

The only references I have found to Charles Derman are in M. W. Lam's The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66: there he is mentioned three times:

p. 22 (citizens directory)

DERMAN CHARLES B., photographs, 116 Penn ave, h Franklin eve

p. 70 (classified business directory, photographers)

DERMAN CHARLES B., 116 Penn ave
outside cover (display ad; for the ad by H. Simpson which appeared directly above this Derman ad, see H. Simpson (below).

CHARLES B. Derman
UNION PHOTO GALLERY

116 Penn Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

Photographs, Cartes de Visites, Vignettes, Ambrotypes, Ivorytypes. All kinds of Pictures on Porcelain, and in fact all kinds of Pictures taken, known to artists of modern days.

No PICTURE will leave the Gallery unless it be a good one. Frames of every description constantly on hand.

Charles B. Derman is not listed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868.

See Derman & Heermans, below.

A single example of the work of Charles B. Derman is known to the author - a carte de visite portrait of Dr. B. B. Throop with his wife and two children. This group portrait is printed at the center of the back with the following address:

C. B. Derman,
Photographer,
Scranton, Pa.

The card is inscribed at the top: DR B. B. Throop & Family.

At the bottom of the back of the carte de visite is a 2c U. S. Inter. Rev. stamp. Since revenue stamps were required by law between September 1864 and August 1866, we can be sure that this group portrait was taken within this two-year period.

In 1879-1880 Frank Jewell, the Scranton photographer, is first recorded at Throop's Block on Wyoming Avenue. Was Dr. B. B. Throop the Throop who built the block on Wyoming Avenue? Was it a member of Dr. Throop's family?

13. Derman & Heermans

See Derman, Charles B.
Heermans, Lewis W.
Heermans, Eugene A.

first documented record: between September 1864 and August 1866

last documented record: before 1867-1868

location of studio: Scranton

In the Russell Homestead family photograph archive is an unidentified carte de visite portrait of a seated man and the back of the photograph bears a U.S. 3c Inter. Revenue Telegraph stamp, and the name and address of the organization which took the photograph:

DERMAN & HEERMANS,
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS,
Scranton, Pa.

The "Derman" of the partnership must surely be our Charles B. Derman. The precise identity of "Heermans" is not so easy to determine, since there were two "Beermans" photographers active in Scranton - Eugene A. and Lewis W.

The carte de visite fashion reached such heights in America in the 1860's that the federal government voted to materially add to the national income by placing a small tax on each photograph produced by the studio photographers. "Between September 1864 and August 1866 Americans had to affix a tax stamp on the back of all photographs, ranging in value from 2 to 5 cents according to the price of the photograph." (Gernsheim, Chapter 24, p. 301). Because of the tax stamp on the back of this Derman & Heermans carte de visite portrait, we are provided with proof that:

1. the photographic partnership of Derman & Heermans was active between September 1864 and August 1866
2. the carte de visite portrait of an unidentified man was taken between September 1864 and August 1866

There is abundant evidence to suggest that Lewis W. might be the one, for Lewis W. was in the habit of forming partnerships: in 1873 he is in business with Robert S. Shoemaker - Heermans & Shoemaker; and in 1875 he is in business with William Phillips - Heermans & Phillips.

Even though it can not be said with certainty which of the two Beermans photographers - Eugene A. or Lewis W. - was the one who was in partnership with Derman, there is good evidence to suggest that the firm of Derman & Beermans had ceased to exist by 1867-1868. And that evidence is this - the fine print at the base of a display ad with William B. Schurch, a Scranton photographer, placed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 219:

Persons wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derman & Bernans, and Johnson, can get them at a reduced price, at my studio.

What is not so easy to explain is why the Derman & Bernans (clearly a misspelling of Derman & Beermans) negatives did not stay with the Beermans, whichever one it was who was the partner with Charles B. Derman.

14. De Witt, Marcellus M.

first documented record: 1882

last documented record: 1894-1895 or 1899

location of studio:

--1882 406 Lack ave

--1883 406 Lack ave also 321 do

--1884, 1885, 1886 406 Lackawanna Avenue
(The 321 Lackawanna Avenue address is not given in these years.)

The Journal, Vol. I, No. I, April 15, 1886, p.3, col. 4:

M. M. DeWITT, the PHOTOGRAPHER, 496 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, is adding to the size, convenience and beauty of his Gallery - improvements made necessary by the enormous increase in the demand for Photographs and Crayons which he is making at greatly reduced prices.

In all probability, the "496" given in this notice should be "406."

--1888-1889 316 Lackawanna Ave.

--1889 114 Wyo av

--year ? 435 Spruce Street

A photograph of Daniel Jay Reese in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., is marked at the bottom of the mount:

435 Spruce St DeWitt Scranton, Pa.

See also DeWitt, Pittston, Pa.
When was the Pittston period?

DeWitt's major center of activity was Scranton, but he was active in Pittston, and possibly also in Wilkes-Barre. The evidence for the Wilkes-Barre period is found in a display ad placed by the Wilkes-Barre Portrait Company in the Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894, p. 560. In the ad we learn that the Wilkes-Barre Portrait Company can do "Duplicates from DeWitt & Mortensen's Negatives." No other record of DeWitt and Mortensen in Wilkes-Barre has yet come to light. Could the DeWitt negatives in the possession of the Wilkes-Barre Portrait Company possibly be those from DeWitt's Pittston period?

DeWitt's successor:

See Fritsch.

The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph bearing at the base of the front the following address:

DE WITT, successor to 435 Spruce St.,
FRITSCH Scranton, Pa.

If I read the above correctly, it says this: Fritsch is the successor to DeWitt.

DeWitt did have a studio at 435 Spruce St.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
De Witt M M, 406 Lack ave
p. 90 (citizens list)
DE WITT MARCELLUS M, photographer 406 Lack ave
bds Lack ave n 7th H P

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 248 (classified business directory, photographers)
DE WITT M M, 406 Lack ave also 321 do
p. 92 (citizens list)
DE WITT MARCELLUS M, photographer 406 Lack ave
also 321 do bds 237 Penn ave
p. 92 (display ad at bottom of page on which DeWitt's
name appears in the citizens list; 1/4 page)
PHOTOGRAPHS AT DeWITT'S, Cheap, but first class.
Proofs shown and all work atrictly warranted
satisfactory. Galleries, 406 and 321 Lackawanna
Avenue, SCRANTON, PA. Photos taken by the New
Instantaneous Process.

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
De WITT M M, 406 Lack ave

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWitt M M, 406 Lack ave

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
DE WITT MARCELLUS M., 406 Lack. ave

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
DEWITT M. M., 316 Lack. ave, (see bottom lines)
p. 168 (display ad, bottom line)
DeWITT cordially invites you to try his Photos
once. He is confident of your patronage ever
after. 316 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.
p. 336 (display ad, bottom line)
DeWITT PHOTOS are by far superior to any produced
in the city. 316 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton.
p. 52 (display ad, bottom line)
CALL 'ON DE WITT when you wish strictly first class
Photo or Crayon work. HE CAN PLEASE YOU.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWITT M. M., 316 Lack av (see p 33)
beginning advertising pages, page following p. xxiv
(This page is marked "3" at the bottom center; there
seems to be no page 33.) The display ad occupies the
middle third of page "3."
DeWITT ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTO STUDIO
316 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice..., 1894-95

p. 127 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWitt M M, 316 Lack ave (see bottom lines)

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
DeWitt, Marcellus M, 114 Wyo av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWitt is not listed.

15. Dillon, T. Emerson

first documented record: 1899
last documented record: 1904
location of studio:
--1899 201 N Washn av
--1904 Rookery hldg.

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Dillon T Emerson, 201 N Washn av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Dillon, T. E., Rookery bldg.

This portrait, and biography (below) were published
in Dwight J. Stoddard's PROMINENT MEN Scranton and
Vicinity..., 1906, p. 190 (portrait, no. 758), and
p. xliv (biography)
Born Bloomsburg, Pa., June 13, 1859. Educated
State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa. Married
Elizabeth Pell Hughes, Dec. 27, 1900. Photo.
Specialist.

16. Duke Co.

first documented record: Nov. 23, 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:

A mounted studio portrait in the collection of the
Russell Homestead, Carbondale, of Marion Hood and
Vivian Hood taken Nov. 23, 1904, is embossed at the
lower right-hand corner of the matt with the fol-
lowing address:

Duke Co.
Scranton, Pa.

17. Easterline, Jacob (Jake) W.

Boston Gallery

first documented record: 1877 (see below)
last documented record: 1899
location of studio:
--1880 321 Lackawanna Avenue
Entrance through Harding's Store.
--1883 217 Lack ave
--see Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.
p. 337 (classified business directory, photog-
raphers
Easterline & Washer, Dummore Blakely
--1893-1894 416 Lack av

The first directory notice of Jacob W. Easterline
is in 1880, but a carte de visite portrait of Alvin
Swingle on his wedding day (March 31, 1877), in the
collection of the Reed family, South Canaan, Pa.,
is printed on the back with the following address:

BOSTON GALLERY
J. Easterline & Co.
321 Lackawanna Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

Entrance through Harding's Store

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 89 (citizens list)
EASTERLINE JACOB, photographer 321 Lack ave
bds G R ave Dummore
p. 89 (display ad, 1/3 page, bottom of page on
which Easterline's name appears in the citizens
list)
BOSTON GALLERY J. Easterline, 321 Lackawanna
Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Entrance through
Harding's Store.
p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
EASTERLINE JACOB, 321 Lack ave (see adv p 89)

1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 89 (citizens list)
EASTERLINE JACOB, photographer 321 Lack ave bds
G R ave Dummore
p. 89 (display ad, 1/5 page, bottom of page on
which Easterline's name appears in citizens list)
BOSTON GALLERY, J. EASTERLINE, 321 Lackawanna
Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Entrance through Harding's
Store.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
EASTERLINE JAKE W, 321 Lack ave
p. 100 (citizens list)
Easterline Jake W, photographer 321 Lack ave bds
G R ave Dummore
p. 100 (display ad, 1/8 page, on bottom of page on
which Easterline's name appears in citizens list)
BOSTON GALLERY, J. EASTERLINE, 321 Lackawanna
Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Entrance through Harding's
Store.

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
EASTERLINE J W, 217 Lack ave
p. 103 (citizen's list)
Easterline J W, photographer 217 Lack ave bds G R
Dummore See adv next page
p. 104 (display ad, 1/4 page, bottom of page)
EASTERLINE'S PHOTOGRAPH PARLORS J. W. Easterline,
Proprietor. 217 Lackawanna Avenue, SCRANTON, PA.

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
EASTERLINE J W, 217 Lack ave (see adv opp p 180)
opp. p. 180 (display ad, 1/4 page)
EASTERLINE'S PHOTOGRAPH PARLORS J. W. Easterline,
Proprietor. Satisfactory Prices. 217 Lackawanna
Ave., Scranton, Pa.

The Carbondale Leader, Carbondale, Pa., Friday,
October 17, 1884, p. 3

PHOTOGRAPHS! First-Class and Cheap. Finely
Finished Cabinets \$300 Per Dozen. Proofs shown
from every negative, and satisfaction guaranteed
at J. EASTERLINE'S GALLERY, 217 Lackawanna
Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
EASTERLINE J W, 217 Lack ave (see adv opp p 120)
opp. p. 120 (display ad, 1/4 page)
EASTERLINE'S PHOTOGRAPH PARLORS J. W. Easterline,
Proprietor. Satisfactory Prices. 217 Lackawanna
Ave., Scranton, Pa.

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline Jacob W., 217 Lackawanna ave

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Esterline & Washer, Dummore Blakely

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline J W, 416 Lack av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Easterline Jacob W, 416 Lack av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline not listed.

18. Easterline & Washer (See Blakely. See also
Easterline, Jacob "Jake" W., in the Scranton
section.)

19. Electric Studio

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Note: In the collection of Larry and Josephine
Downey, Endwell, N.Y., is a mounted studio
photograph (5 9/16" X 3 5/8") which is in-
scribed on the back, in pencil, Elmer Faber,
and which is embossed on the front below
the photograph, "Electric Studio, Scranton,
Pa." Elmer Faber - who was born October 23,
1905 - appears to be about 5 years old in
this photograph.

20. Elite Studio (Perdum & Price)

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of atudio:

--year ? Arcade Building
Scranton, Pa.
--year ? 329 Spruce St.
Cor. Wyoming Ave.
Scranton, Pa.

Three mounted studio photographs by the Elite Studio
are known to the author:

1. a horizontal portrait of three unidentified women
(possibly Jeanette Gillespie Murray Locke and her
two daughters, Margaret Gillespie Locke and
Jeanette Hume Locke, in the collection of the
Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., 3 7/8" X 5
9/16", embossed at the lower right-hand corner
of the matt: Elite Studio, Scranton, Pa.
2. a vertical portrait of Marion Hood, in the
collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale,
Pa., 5 5/8" X 3 7/8", printed at the bottom with
the following address:
Arcade Building ELITE STUDIO Scranton, Pa.

Ferdum & Price

3. a cabinet photograph, in the collection of the
author, with a blank back and with the following
addressa in red-tan letters on a white background
at the base of the front:
ELITE STUDIO 329 Spruce St.
Cor Wyoming Ave.
SCRANTON, PA.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers,
Scranton)
Ferdum, J. E., Arcade
p. 80 (Wilkesbarre Business Manual, Photographers and
Supplies)
Clark, W. F., Elite Photographer Parlors
Crayons, Pastels and Etchings
43 Public sq.
Wilkesbarre

21. Evans, Lewis R.

first documented record: 1879-1880
last documented record: 1882
location of studio:
--1879-1880 209 Lack'a ave
--1882 421 Lack ave

The Scranton Republican (Daily Founded 1867.
Weekly Pounded 1856), Wednesday Morning, August 29,
1877, p. 3, col. 5 (classified business directory,
Photography), and p. 4, col. 6 (classified business
directory, Photography).

L. R. EVANS, ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER, No. 209
Lackawanna avenue, formerly Hull's Gallery. All
atyles of pictures taken regardless of the weather.
Fine Oil Portraits, Crayon, India Ink and Water
Color executed in superior manner at moderate
prices.

This same ad recurs in the same newspaper on
Thursday Morning, September 27, 1877, p. 2, col. 6
(classified business directory, Photography) and on
Saturday Morning, January 5, 1878, p. 1, col. 7
(classified business directory, photography).

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory, 1879-80
p. 349 (classified business directory, photographers)

EVANS LEWIS R, 209 Lack'a ave
The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80
p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
Evans, L. R., 209 Lack'a ave. Scranton

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
EVANS LEWIS R, 209 Lack ave

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties,
Pa...., 1880

p. 438 M (Genealogical and Personal Record, Scranton,
and Dummore).

Lewis R. Evans, formerly portrait painter, now
artist and photographer, Scranton, was born in
Wales, August 2nd, 1845, and married Alice
Virginia Wagstaff, of Johnstown, Pa.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
Evans Lewis R, 421 Lack ave

In 1897 a biography of Henry Frey, a Scranton photog-
rapher whose work we will come to shortly, was
published, and in it we learn that in 1883 Henry
Frey bought the L. R. Evans studio. Here is what
the biography of Frey says:

In 1883 he (Henry Frey) purchased from L. R.
Evans his (Frey's) present place, and after
carrying on the two galleries (Frey also had
bought the former Frank Jewell studio, located
at 209 Lackawanna Avenue) for three years, he
closed out the older (the former Frank Jewell
studio), combining it with the one at No. 421
Lackawanna Avenue. Here he occupies a whole
floor, having a reception room, operating room,
laboratory, and a printing room on the top
floor."

Thus, we have the reason why L. R. Evans disappears
from the scene after 1882. And, if we can assume
that the facilities on the top floor of 421 Lacka-
wanna Avenue that belonged to Henry Frey in 1897
were the same - or roughly the same - facilities
that belonged to L. R. Evans in 1883, then we have
a pretty nice description of the set-up that L. R.
Evans had at 421 Lackawanna Avenue.

A cabinet card in the collection of the author is
printed on the back with the following information:

Evans Photographic Art Studio
48 and 50 Court St.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

And Arcade, Scranton, Pa.

There is a copyright date on the back of the
cabinet card: ? 1889 (or 1899)

L. R. Evans & Co.

While L. R. Evans was still at 209 Lackawanna Avenue
he formed a company, L. R. Evans & Co. This we
know from the printed address on the back of a
cabinet photograph in the collection of Rev. William
P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa. The cabinet photograph is
inscribed on the top of the back with the name of
the sitter: "Catherine Driesbath, wife of Wilbur
Gardner, 1806-1881," and printed in the center of
the back with the following address:

L. R. Evans & Co.
209 Lackawanna Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

The base of the front of this cabinet card is printed
with this address:

L. H. Evans Scranton, Pa. G. Aufretht

Since L. R. Evans is last recorded at 209 Lackawanna
Avenue in 1880, and is first recorded at 421 Lacka-
wanna Avenue in 1882, we may say that the period when
Aufrecht was with Evans at 209 Lackawanna was before
1882. After Evans went to 421, Aufrecht continued to
operate as a photographer at 209.

See C. Aufretht, above.

22. Paust

See Logan & Faust

23. Ferdum, J. E.

(possibly should be apelled Perdum)

See also Elite Studio, above.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 Arcade

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Ferdum, J. E. Arcade

Enlarged detail of the logo on the back of a carte de visite portrait of Otis Gilmore. Photograph in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa.; copy print by DWP.

24. Frey, Henry S.

first documented record: in Scranton, August, 1874 (For the details of his photographic activity before this date, see the biography of him, reproduced below, which was published in 1897.)

Note: The display ad, the text of which is given below, in Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4, (p. xiii) says that the Frey studio at 421 Lackawanna Avenue was "Est. 1876."

last documented record: still working in 1904
location of studio:
--August, 1874 to approximately August, 1875:
an assistant in the gallery of Mr. Jewell.

"In August, 1874, Mr. Frey came to Scranton and for a year worked in Mr. Jewell's gallery, after which he bought out that gentleman and continued the photograph gallery on the corner of Main and Jackson." (Frey biography, published in 1897, reproduced in its entirety below.)

Now, where was Mr. Jewell's gallery in August, 1874? It was the Hyde Park Gallery, located in Hyde Park, at the corner of Main and Jackson. For more of a discussion of the location of Frank Jewell's gallery in August, 1874, see Jewell, above.

--August, 1875 - 1883

Hyde Park Gallery, corner Main and Jackson, Hyde Park. The gallery was situated on the second floor of the building (cf. 1881 Frey biography).

--1883 - 1886

Hyde Park Gallery, corner Main and Jackson (101 S. Main Ave.), Hyde Park and 421 Lackawanna Avenue (the former studio of L. R. Evans).

--1886

421 Lackawanna Avenue

Thanks to the Frey biography, we know precisely where his studios were located and when.

"In 1883 he (Frey) purchased from L. R. Evans (whose gallery was located at 421 Lackawanna Avenue) his (Frey's) present place, and after carrying on the two galleries for three years, he closed out the older, combining it with the one at 421 Lackawanna Avenue. Here he occupies a whole floor, having a reception room, operating room, laboratory, and a printing room on the top floor."

The Sunbeam (For a discussion of The Sunbeam, see Frank Jewell, below), Volume 1, Number 1, February, 1877, p. 4

HYDE PARK COPYING HOUSE
Hyde Park, Pa.

Henry Frey, Manager.

We copy pictures for agents in superior manner, and at very reasonable rates.

THE HYDE PARK GALLERY
Corner Main and Jackson Streets,
HYDE PARK, PA.

Henry Frey, -- Photographer.

Photographs and Tintypes in all the various styles, first-class work, and cheap prices.
Copying done for the trade.

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80

p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)

FREY, HENRY, Main c Jackson Hyde Park

p. 123 (display ad, bottom 1/5 of page following photographers section of classified directory)

HYDE PARK PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, copying and view establishment, Cor. Main & Jackson Streets, Hyde Park, SCRANTON, PA. HENRY FREY, Photographer Artist.

1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory

p. 99 (citizens list)

FREY HENRY, photographer S Main n Jackson H P bds Scranton ave n Main

p. 99 (display ad at bottom of page)

HENRY FREY, Photograph Artist, HYDE PARK PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, Copying and View Establishment, COR. MAIN AND JACKSON STREETS, Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa.

p. 349 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, S Main n Jackson H P (see adv page 99)

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 108 (citizens list)

FREY HENRY, photographer Main cor Jackson bds Scranton ave n 10th st H P

p. 109 (display ad on page following Frey's name in citizens list)

HENRY FREY, Hyde Park PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, Copying & View Establishment. Cor. MAIN AND JACKSON STREETS, HYDE PARK, SCRANTON [sic], PA.

p. 358 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, Main cor Jackson H P (see adv p 109)

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., 1880

p. 432 N (Genealogical and Personal Record, Scranton and Dummore)

Henry Frey, photographic artist, corner of Main and Jackson streets, Hyde Park, was born in Switzerland, June 4th, 1844

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 121 (citizens list)

FREY HENRY, photographer Main cor Jackson bds Scranton ave cor 10th HP

p. 121 (display ad at bottom of page on which Frey's name appears in the citizens list)

HENRY FREY, HYDE PARK PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, Copying & View Establishment. Cor. MAIN AND JACKSON STREETS, HYDE PARK, SCRANTON, PA.

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, Main cor Jackson H P

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 124 (citizens list)

Frey Henry, photographer 421 Lack ave and 103 S Main ave bds 325 Lack ave See adv next page

p. 125 (half-page display ad, on page following page on which Frey's name appears in the citizens list. Ad occupies middle of page)

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS. 421 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, 101 Main Avenue, Hyde Park. BY HENRY FREY. Photographs taken by the instantaneous process without extra charge. All our work warranted first-class in style and finish. We are equally well prepared for Gallery work as for taking View Photographs and Copying and Enlarging of Pictures to any size.

p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack ave.

Note: According to the 1897 Frey biography, Frey was from 1883-1886 still in business in Hyde Park. The display ad from this same directory and the citizens list, p. 125 (see above) both correctly give the two addresses for him, but this entry (p. 428) only lists the 421 Lack ave. address.

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack ave and 101 S. Main ave (see adv opp p 210)

opp. p. 210 (display ad, occupying lower half of page)

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS, 421 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, 101 MAIN AVENUE, HYDE PARK. BY HENRY FREY. Photographs taken by the Instantaneous Process without extra charge. All our work warranted first-class in style and finish. We are equally well prepared for Gallery Work as for taking View Photographs and Copying and Enlarging of Pictures to any size.

p. 210 (citizens list)
FREY HENRY, photographer 421 Lack ave and 101 S Main ave bds 325 Lack ave

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack ave and 101 S. Main ave (see adv opp p 157)

opp. p. 157 (display ad on page facing the page on which Frey's name appears in the citizens list, ad occupies lower half of page)

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS, 421 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, 101 MAIN AVENUE, HYDE PARK. BY HENRY FREY. Photographs Taken by the Instantaneous Process Without Extra Charge. All our Work Warranted First-Class in Style and Finish. We are equally well prepared for Gallery Work as for taking View Photographs and Copying and Enlarging of Pictures to any size.

p. 157 (citizens list)
FREY HENRY, photographer 421 Lack ave and 101 S Main ave b 414 Olive

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack. ave and 101 S Main ave, H. P.

Frey Henry, 101 S Main ave, H. P.

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9

p. XVI (display ad, occupying lower half of page)

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS, 421 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. 101 Main Avenue, Hyde Park. By HENRY FREY. PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY THE INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS. All our Work Warranted First-Class in Style and Finish. We are equally well prepared for Gallery Work as for taking View Photographs and Copying and Enlarging of Pictures to any size.

p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack. ave. (see page XVI)

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.

p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 424 Lack av (see p. xiii)

Note: 424 is clearly incorrect; it should, of course, be 421. The display ad on p. xiii gives 421.

p. xiii (display ad, occupying lower third of page)
PORTRAITS VIEWS REPRODUCTIONS &c. HENRY FREY PHOTOGRAPHER 421 Lack'a. Scranton, Pa Crayons, Pastels, Oil & Water Colors, Porcelain & India Ink Pictures, Window Transparencies, &c. Est. 1876.

Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice, 1894-95

p. 127 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey is not included.

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Frey Henry, 421 Lack av

A Business and Professional Manual of the Principal Cities and Towns of North-Eastern Pennsylvania... 1904

p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey, Henry, 421 Lackawanna ave.

We are particularly well informed about the life and photographic career of Henry Frey thanks to a great quantity of contemporary advertising by him, and to three contemporary biographies of him.

--1880, p. 438 N (Genealogical and Personal Record, Scranton and Dummore)

Henry Frey, photographic artist, corner of Main and Jackson streets, Hyde Park, was born in Switzerland, June 4th, 1844.

--Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review..., 1881, p. 306.

HENRY FREY--Photograph Artist, Main and Jackson Sts., Hyde Park.

At the establishment of Mr. Henry Frey can be found every facility for the production of a first-class photograph, or picture of any kind. The gallery is situated in the second story of the large building on the corner of Main and Jackson streets, and is as elegantly fitted up as any gallery in the city. Mr. Frey not only takes photographs and other pictures in the best style of the art, but he also copies and enlarges pictures and makes views equal to any that can possibly be produced. He is a native of Switzerland, but has resided in the United States since 1869. He studied photography in Memphis, Tenn., and Baltimore, Md., and located in Scranton in 1874. The gallery now owned by him was established in 1870, by Mr. E. A. Heermans, and purchased by Mr. Frey in 1875. It is known as the Hyde Park Photograph Gallery. Those desiring pictures of any kind or size, will find Mr. Frey studios to please them, and they cannot fail to be satisfied with the artistic work done by him.

--Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania..., 1897, pp. 199-200

Among the arts that contribute to the happiness of mankind there are none more valuable than photography. By means of it we are enabled to possess likenesses of dear ones, from whom the grave has parted us and whose portraits therefore are cherished with the deepest affection as links in memory's chain, binding us to the past. Through it, too, we trace the history of our lives or those of our children back through the different ages of babyhood. In modern times the art of photography has been greatly developed, through the labors of men in different parts of the world, until now it has almost reached the stage of perfection. Doubtless among the photographers of Scranton there is no one more devoted to this art or better informed with regard to it, than is the subject of this article. Without disparaging the work of other artists, it may with justice be said that as a photographer his work is unexcelled by any one in the city.

A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Frey is the son of Conrad and Anna (Neracher) Frey, who were born in the canton of Zurich and lived upon a farm there; the former is deceased, but the latter is still living, being at this writing eighty-one years of age. She is a member of the Reformed Church, to which her husband also belonged. Of their three sons and three daughters, all of whom survive, Henry is fourth in order of birth and the only one in America. He received his education in a gymnasium, after which he clerked in a cotton factory. Coming to the United States in 1869, he proceeded westward to Illinois and spent six months on a farm in Highland. Thence he went south to Mississippi and for a year engaged in raising cotton, but not liking the work or the climate, he went to Memphis, Tenn., and for two years was clerk in a furnishing store. It was while there that he studied photography, in which from the first he was deeply interested. On attaining a knowledge of the work, he journeyed through Mississippi as a traveling artist for a year, and then went to Baltimore, where he perfected himself in general photography.

In August, 1874, Mr. Frey came to Scranton and for a year worked in Mr. Jewell's gallery, after which he bought out that gentleman and continued the photograph gallery on the corner of Main and Jackson. In 1883 he purchased from L. R. Evans his present place, and after carrying on the two galleries for three years, he closed the older, combining it with the one at No. 421 Lackawanna Avenue. Here he occupies a whole floor, having a reception room, operating room, laboratory, and a printing room on the top floor. The entire work he superintends himself, having three or four assistants. All negatives are preserved, and he now has over thirty thousand on hand. He has cameras of different sizes up to 14 X 17, and can make a photograph almost life size. In addition to photography, he does work in crayons, pastels, oil and water colors, porcelain and india ink.

The marriage of Mr. Frey, which took place in Scranton, united him with Miss Louisa Blatter, who was born in Jeffersonville, Sullivan County, N.Y., and they reside at No. 519 Pine Street. Fraternally Mr. Frey is associated with the Knights of Pythias; Scranton Gruetli Verein (Swiss Society), of which he has been treasurer; Liederkranz, Turn Verein, Lackawanna Society of History and Science, and American Photographers Association, some of the meetings of which he has attended. In national politics he affiliates with the Republicans and in religious connections is a member of the Mifflin Avenue German Lutheran Church.

Who, one wonders, were the "three or four assistants" working in Frey's gallery at 421 Lackawanna Avenue in 1897?

25. Fritsch

first documented record:

last documented record:

location of studio:
??? 435 Spruce st.

The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph bearing at the base of the front the following address:

DE WITT, successor to 435 Spruce St.,
FRITSCH Scranton, Pa.

If I read the above correctly, it says this:

Fritsch is the successor to DeWitt.

DeWitt did have a studio at 435 Spruce St.

26. Golden, Bernard F.

first documented record: in Scranton, 1915
(see Bernard F. Golden, Olyphant, for his pre-Scranton career)

last documented record:
location of studio:
1915 215 Washington Avenue

Thomas Murphy, JUBILEE HISTORY Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA... 1928, p. 1041, gives the following biography of Bernard F. Golden:

BERNARD F. GOLDEN, well known in Scranton as a successful photographer, with studio at 215 Washington Avenue, is a native of Lackawanna County. He was born at Dummore, the son of Anthony and Mariah (Barrett) Golden.

Anthony Golden, deceased, was a native of Ireland. He was among the early settlers of Dummore, where he was employed in the coal mines. Mr. Golden is deceased and his wife, who was born at Dummore, died in 1923. They are buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dummore. Mr. and Mrs. Golden were the parents of the following children: Michael J., deceased; A. F., lives in Scranton; John E., insurance, lives in Scranton; Thomas, plumber, lives at Dummore; Anna, lives with her brother, Bernard F., in Scranton; Harry, lives in New York City; Margaret, lives in Scranton; Frank E., lives in Scranton; and Bernard F., the subject of this sketch.

The boyhood of Bernard F. Golden was spent at Dummore and in early youth he was employed in the coal mines. He later took up the study of photography and when 20 years old opened his first studio at Olyphant, where he continued in business until 1915. He has since been located in Scranton, where he ranks among the capable men in his profession. At the Photographers' Convention held in 1915 at Indianapolis, Ind., the convention in Buffalo, N.Y., and at the 45th annual convention of the Photographers Association of America held in New York City in 1927, Mr. Golden's exhibits were awarded honors. In fact at every convention where his work has been exhibited he has received honors.

Mr. Golden is a Democrat and holds membership in the Catholic Church and lives with his sisters at 1509 Linden Street, Scranton.

27. Grambo, Oscar

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1899 316 Lack av
--1904 323 Lackawanna ave

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 316 Lack av
1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo, Oscar, 323 Lackawanna ave.

28. Griffin, Charles L.

See, under Pittston, Lee Stearns & Co., and Griffin & Schwab.

first documented record: 1888
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888 Corner Lackawanna and Wyoming Aves
1888-1889 103 Wyoming ave
1893-1894 138 Wyoming av
1899 209 Wyo av
1904 211 Washington ave.

A photographic artist by the name of "Griffin" was an operator in the W. D. Williams art studio in Tunkhannock; see W. D. Williams, Wyoming County.

The Carbondale Leader, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, 1888, p. 2, col. 6:
Artistic Portraiture in Photograph or Crayon at GRIFFIN'S GALLERY, Corner Lackawanna and Wyoming Aves. Scranton. Photographs in all popular styles, Cards, Cabinets, Boudoirs, Imperials and Panels of all sizes. Care is devoted to individual peculiarities, gracefulness pose and expression. Negatives are carefully and artistically retouched and the effect of light and shade is intelligently considered. Prints are clear and strong, finished with the closest attention to detail. BABIES A SPECIALTY. We have had exceptional success in photographing children, who are regarded with disfavor at many galleries. We solicit the patronage of the little ones, and are bound to please them and their mothers. TEN DOLLAR CRAYONS. A specialty, artistic portraits, (not perishable color-prints) framed complete. Sure to please. All Work Promptly Executed. Entrance on Wyoming Avenue.

The Carbondale Leader, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, 1888, p. 4, col. 4
Ad cited above, here repeated.

The Carbondale Leader, Friday afternoon, March 22, 1889, p. 3, col. 4
COME AND BRING
THE LITTLE ONES
A Specialty is the Photographing of
BABIES AT
GRIFFIN'S PARLORS,
Corner Lack'a & Wyoming Avenues
Scranton, Pa

Mr. Griffin invites you to compare his work and prices with those of other artists. He does this because he is confident that after making the comparison you will leave your order with him. No work is allowed to leave the Studio unless it is satisfactory.

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9
p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 103 Wyoming ave Scranton

The Carbondale Leader, Wednesday afternoon, August 21, 1889, p. 4, col. 7

Electric Light Photos.
The Latest Novelty
Those who do not find it convenient to get their pictures taken during the day can get as good ones by electric light as by sunshine

at
Griffin's Gallery
Cor. Lack'a & Wyoming Aves
SCRANTON, PA.
(From the Hyde Park Courier-Progress)
MERIT ATTRACTS.

Note: For the citation from the Hyde Park Courier-Progress, see below.

The Carbondale Leader, Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1889, p. 2 (also in the same paper on Wednesday afternoon, August 28, 1889, p. 3, col. 4)
GOOD PHOTOGRAPHY, Natural Pose. Fine Finish. Babies a Specialty. at GRIFFIN'S GALLERY, Cor. Lack'a & Wyoming aves., Scranton, Pa. (From the Hyde Park Courier-Progress,) Merit Attracts. The writer enjoyed a very pleasant surprise in his visit to the photographic parlors of artist Griffin, over Courtright's old shoe store, corner Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues. The interior has been renovated, presenting a most tasty and artistic appearance. Mr. Griffin's fame in his chosen profession has been growing rapidly of late. A glance showed the cause. He does good work, artistic work, and Hyde Park people have discovered the fact, judging by the large number on this side whose photographs are to be seen there. The number of excellent pictures of babies and children on every side shows also that Mr. Griffin has given this great feature of work much study and that he is eminently successful in it. His crayon work is also fine and his prices are strikingly low, from \$7 up to \$20, any of which is fit to adorn the handsomest parlor.

Note: The Carbondale Leader, Wednesday afternoon, August 28, 1889, p. 4, col. 6

St. Charles Hotel
M. J. Keogh & Bro. Prop'r's,
Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa.
Rates \$2 per day.

In the year when he first is recorded in Scranton - 1865-1866 - William H. Schurch, photographer, had rooms at the St. Charles Hotel.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L, 138 Wyo av

1894-5 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 127 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L, 138 Wyo av (see p 23)
p. 23 (display ad, 1/2 page)
GRIFFIN,.... Photographer, 138 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton. High Grade Work at moderate prices.

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Griffin Chas L, 209 Wyo av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin, C. L., 211 Washington ave.

29. Griffin & Bolwell

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-94 138 Wyo av

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (Lackawanna County Business Directory, Photographers' Supplies)
Griffin & Bolwell, 138 Wyo av

Note: In 1893-4 Griffin is listed at 138 Wyo av as a PHOTOGRAPHER.

30. Grimes, Mary

See Millar, Edward A.

31. Grove, Elmer

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record: 1893-1894
location of studio:
1893-1894 435 Spruce

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grove Elmer, 435 Spruce

32. Hancock, Le Roy (also Leroy)

first documented record: September 15, 1854
last documented record: 1859-1860
location of studio:
--Rooms over Mr. Lewis' Store, corner of Lackawanna Avenue and the Plank Road, Scranton
Note: From an ad placed by D. K. Brownell (see above) in The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66 (p. 3) we learn that the Plank Road later became known as Penn Ave. Here is the relevant portion of that Brownell ad - Rooms in Lewis' Building, Corner Lackawanna and Penn Avenue.
--Gallery near the Depot, Scranton, Pa.

The Scranton Directory 1859-60
p. 57 (classified business directory, daguerreotypists)
Hancock Le Roy, Penn cor Lackawanna
p. 36 (citizens list)
Hancock, LeRoy, daguerreotypist, Penn cor Lackawanna, h. Hyde Park

The Scranton Directory For 1861
p. 33 (citizens list)
Hancock LeRoy, b Hyde Park

Leroy Hancock had a daguerrean gallery in Honesdale before he is first recorded in Scranton. The first printed record of Hancock in Scranton that I have found is dated September 15, 1854, but in the preceding year - and possibly before that - he was active in Honesdale. Here is the evidence. George M. Reynolds Editor and Proprietor of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, in his column in Volume 5, Number 16, of the paper, Friday morning, December 2, 1853, p. 2, col. 1, took special notice of some recent developments in the daguerreotyping activity of Carbondale's G. W. Collamer, and it is in these remarks that we learn of the presence of Hancock as a daguerreotypist in Honesdale before December 2, 1853.

We perceive by the Honesdale Press that our esteemed citizens Pughe & Collamer, have purchased the Sky-light Gallery formerly occupied by Leroy Hancock, and are prepared to furnish pictures of the good looking people of that Borough. We consider it fortunate for Honesdale to have such an Artist as George W. Collamer locate among them, for he is a "decided character" in his profession, and we doubt not but what the emanations from these gentlemen's Gallery, will have a tendency to elevate the standard of taste in the fine arts, and diffuse a more chaste and correct idea of the beautiful art of Daguerreotyping.

The first record in Scranton of Hancock is the following ad from the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal, Vol. 5, No. 48 (Sept. 22, 1854, p. 1, col. 1):

DAGUERREOTYPES The largest and most commodious SKY-LIGHT Daguerrean Establishment in Northern Pennsylvania, at Scranton. The Subscriber having located permanently, respectfully invites the citizens of Scranton and vicinity to pay him a visit. We are familiar with all the modern improvements in the art, and of the different styles, viz: the CRAYON, the WHITE CRAYON, the HILLOTYP, and the old style of pictures. We would recommend the Crayon Daguerreotype--(it being patented, no other Artist can take them in this part of the country.) We have a QUICK Instrument, calculated for taking children, and no person will be required to set longer than TEN SECONDS. Open every day in the week, Sunday excepted, from 8 o'clock in the morning, until 6 o'clock in the evening. Pictures cheap, and warranted. ROOMS over Mr. LEWIS' Store, corner of Lackawanna Avenue and the Plank Road, Scranton. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00. LEROY HANCOCK.
Scranton, Sept. 15th, 1854 47-3w.

In the January 12, 1855 (p. 3, col. 6) issue of the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 6, No. 5) - in a display ad which was written and first published on November 24, 1854 - Hancock announced that he had just come back from New York where he had acquired a "large and splendid assortment of the latest improvements in Daguerreotype Cases and Lockets":

Keep up with the Times! HAVING lately returned from New York with a large and splendid assortment of the latest improvements in Daguerreotype Cases and Lockets, we are now prepared to put up Pictures in as good a style as can be done in the city. At HANCOCK'S Sky-Light Gallery, near the Depot, Scranton, Pa.
Scranton, Nov. 24th, 1854 1-3w

On at least two occasions in January of 1855, Hancock placed the following ad in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 6, No. 4, January 5, 1855, p. 3, col. 1 and Vol. 6, No. 5, January 12, 1855, p. 3, col. 2):

DAGUERREOTYPES. HANCOCK'S Sky-Light Daguerrean Gallery, the largest and most convenient in Northern Pennsylvania with SUITS of ROOMS for the special convenience of visitors. We have two large Instruments, one quick for taking Children and single pictures; Children taken in Five Seconds. Another whole Instrument, the largest ever brought into this part of the country, for taking Groups and large Pictures. Groups from Five to Twenty-five on the same plate. Pictures warranted and taken in all kinds of weather. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Gallery near the Depot, Scranton, Pa.
J. HANCOCK, Artist.
Scranton, Jan. 1, 1855. 4-3m

Hancock continued to advertise in the Carbondale paper in 1856; the following ad is found in the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal of January 4, 1856 (Vol. 6, No. 51, p. 3, col. 1):
HANCOCK'S Celebrated Sky-Light Daguerrean Gallery Permanently located at Scranton. WHERE he may be found at all times, with an extensive assortment of Fancy and Plain Cases, Rose Wood and Mahogany Frames, all sizes; Lockets and Breast Pins filled to the size of a three cent piece; he has LARGE ROOMS expressly fitted up for the comfort of visitors and customers; he respectfully invites one and all to pay him a visit, and will warrant entire satisfaction. Prices \$1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50 3.00, 4.00, and \$5.00. LEROY HANCOCK.
Scranton, Jan. 4, 1855. 51-3m.

On May 1, 1857, George M. Reynolds sold his newspaper, the Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal to R. H. Willoughby and the new owner changed the name of the newspaper to the Advance (1880, p. 445). Hancock continued to advertise in this now retitled Carbondale paper. In the Saturday morning, May 22, 1858 issue of The Advance (Vol. I, No. 51), the editor, S. S. Benedict, took special notice of the Hancock ad in the New Advertisements section of the editor's column (p. 2, col. 3):

L. Hancock, a well known and accomplished artist at Scranton, advertises his popular Gallery at that place. Pictures at half price.

The ad which appeared on p. 3, col. 1, of the same issue - and in many issues of The Advance in the summer of 1858 - is this:

HANCOCK'S GALLERY. Scranton, Penn'a., Where you can procure the BEST and CHEAPEST Pictures in Luzerne County. Prices Reduced One Half! Good Pictures put up in good cases for Fifty Cents, &c., &c. "A nimble Sixpence is better than a slow Shilling" L HANCOCK, Artist.
Gallery near the Depot.
Scranton, May 22, 1958. n51,3m.

Note: The date as given above - 1958 - is as it appears in the paper. It should, of course, be 1858.



A display ad frequently used by De Witt in the late 1880's - early 1890's. This particular example appeared in the Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893, p. v.; xerographic copy print.

In the earliest of the directories of the borough of Scranton - the Scranton directory of 1859-1860 - two daguerreotypists are mentioned in the business directory (p. 57)

G. S. Chase (see above), and LeRoy Hancock:
Hancock, Le Roy, Penn cor Lackawanna

In the list of citizens, Hancock is again mentioned (p. 36), and this time his home address is given:

Hancock, LeRoy, daguerreotypist, Penn cor
Lackawanna, h. Hyde Park

Hancock is not listed as a daguerreotypist in any of the city directories of Scranton after this time, although in the 1861 Scranton directory Hancock is (p. 33) listed among the citizens and he is still living in Hyde Park. The only daguerreotypist listed in the classified section of the 1861 Scranton directory is G. B. Chase. Hancock is neither listed as a daguerreotypist nor as a citizen in the M. W. Lant The Scranton Directory, for 1865-66, nor in Andrew S. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton For 1867 and 1868.

Leroy Hancock is listed as a daguerreotypist in only one directory of Scranton, and yet - thanks to the numerous newspaper notices and advertisements which have come to light - we know quite a bit about his photographic career. This instance of Leroy Hancock is eloquent enough testimony to the tremendous importance of the contemporary newspapers in historical research.

33. Hawley, Newton D.

first documented record: 1879-1880
last documented record: 1888-1889
location of studio:

—1879-1880 406 Lack'a ave
—1882 416 Lack ave
—1888-1889 321 Lack. ave

1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory
p. 350 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 406 Lack'a ave

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80
p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley, N. D., 406 Lack'a ave. Scranton

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory
p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
Hawley Newton D., 406 Lack ave.

1882 Scranton City Directory
p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 416 Lack ave.

1883 Scranton City Directory
p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 416 Lack ave

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 551 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 416 Lack ave

1885 Scranton City Directory
Hawley is not listed in the classified business directory, photographers, p. 458.

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory
p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 321 Lackawanna ave

Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1888-9.
p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley N. D., 321 Lack. ave Scranton

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley is not listed.

A carte de visite portrait of a young woman, in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Honesdale, is inscribed at the top with the name of the sitter - "Retta Hendricks" - and stamped - in light purple - at the base of the back with the name of the photographer:

N. D. Hawley,
Photographer.

34. Heermans, Eugene A.

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, in Volume I, Number 4, pp. 22-23, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. See also Hermans & Cullingworth, Tunkhannock, Wyoming County

See also Derman, Charles B.
See also Derman & Heermans

first documented record: 1870-1871
last documented record: 1873

location of studio:
1870-1871 Hyde Park Gallery
Main, Cor. of Jackson Street
Hyde Park

Eugene A. Heermans is mentioned in four separate places in The Scranton Directory, 1870-71:

p. 209 (citizens register)

Heermans Eugene A., photographer, Main, cor. Jackson, H. P., and leader H. P. Cornet Band, h. Scranton ave., cor 16th, H. P.

p. 209 (display ad directly below Heermans' name in the citizens register)

HYDE PARK GALLERY. E. A. HEERMANS, PHOTOGRAPHER. ALL THE MODERN STYLES OF PICTURES Taken in the Best Manner, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. At the end of the Street Railroad, MAIN, COR. OF JACKSON STREET, HYDE PARK, SEE BACK COVER.

12A

back cover, in a display ad which occupies the top quarter of the cover:

HYDE PARK GALLERY. E. A. HEERMANS, PHOTOGRAPHER. All the Modern Styles of Pictures taken in the best manner SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. At the end of the Street Railroad, MAIN, cor JACKSON STREET HYDE PARK, PA.

p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)
HEERMANS EUGENE A., Main, c. Jackson, Hyde Park.
(See back cover.)

Walling, Henry F., and Gray, O. W., New Topographical Atlas of the state of Pennsylvania with Descriptions Historical, Scientific, and Statistical Together with a map of the United States and Territories, (Philadelphia: Published by Steadman, Brown & Lyon), 1872, p. 4 of the Classified Business Directory of the Patrons of the Atlas in Luzerne County, "Portrait & Landscape Photographer,"

E. A. Hurmans, cor. Main and Jackson sts., Hyde Park.

One can readily see how the spelling error occurred: obviously the hand-written "ee" from which the type was set was mistakenly read as "u". There can be no doubt that "Hurmans" is our "Heermans."

In The Scranton Directory, 1873, E. A. Heermans is mentioned three times:

p. 201 (citizens list)

Heermans Eugene A., photographer, Main, cor. Jackson, H. P., bds. Scranton ave., cor. 10th, H. P.

p. 201 (display ad, at the bottom of the page of the citizens list on which his name appears)

HYDE PARK GALLERY. E. A. HEERMANS, PHOTOGRAPHER. All the modern styles of Pictures taken in the best manner, and satisfaction guaranteed. A fine assortment of Picture Frames at the lowest possible prices, at the end of the street railroad, Main, cor. Jackson St., Hyde Park, Pa.

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p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
HEERMANS E. A., Main, cor. Jackson, H. P. (see page 201.)

Eugene A. Heermans is not listed as a photographer in any of the classified business directories after 1873.

Lewis W. (also given as A.) Heermans, photographer (see below), is surely related to Eugene A. Heermans, but they maintained separate studios.

From a biography of Henry Frey, published in Industries of Pennsylvania,..., 1881, p. 306, we learn two quite important facts about the E. A. Heermans gallery at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets, Hyde Park:

—that the gallery was located on the second floor of the building
—that the gallery was established in 1870

The biography is about "HENRY FREY - Photograph Artist, Main and Jackson Sts., Hyde Park"; here are the relevant sentences:

The gallery is situated in the second story of the large building on the corner of Main and Jackson streets.... The gallery now owned by him (Mr. Frey) was established in 1870, by Mr. E. A. Heermans, and purchased by Mr. Frey in 1875. It is known as the Hyde Park Photograph Gallery.

For a discussion of the possible fate of Hyde Park Gallery after E. A. Heermans either died or went out of business, see the discussion of the third studio of Frank Jewell, below.

Eugene A. Heermans was one of the prominent and representative citizens whose biography appeared in Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania,..., 1897, pp. 534, 537. In this biography, reproduced here, we learn—among other things—that he was a member of one of the most distinguished pioneer families of Lackawanna County, and that after a brief career as a photographer he became a medical doctor.

EUGENE A. HEERMANS, M. D., of Scranton, is a member of one of the pioneer families of Lackawanna County, his paternal grandfather having been one of the early settlers in old Providence, while his maternal grandfather, Benjamin Slocum, was one of the original settlers of Slocum's Hollow. His father, Edmond Heermans, was born in this

county, and chose as his wife Miss Sarah M. Slocum, a native of Scranton. To their union there were born two children, but Eugene A. is the only one who lived to maturity.

The subject of this sketch was born in Scranton, in a house near the present site of the Lackawanna Iron & Steel blast furnace. He was educated in the public schools, for some time attending the high school of Hyde Park, and later graduated from Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His boyhood years were passed principally in Scranton, though for some nine years he resided with his father near Waverly, N.Y. On completing his education he secured a position as bookkeeper, which he held for some time, but afterward engaged in the photographic business in Scranton for several years. In the meantime he chose the medical profession as his life work and entered upon its study with Dr. A. Davis, of Hyde Park. Further knowledge of the science was gained by attendance at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York, from which he graduated in 1875, with the degree of M.D.

Returning to Scranton, Dr. Heermans opened an office on the west side and has since practiced here. In the spring of 1888 he went to Europe and traveled through the British Isles, after which, in the fall of the same year, he entered King William's University at Berlin, where he took a post-graduate course for one year. With his mind broadened by contact with the master minds of Europe and his medical knowledge enlarged by study under the most favorable circumstances, he returned to Scranton in 1889, and has since devoted his attention to professional work, having his office at No. 949 Scranton Street. For some time he was a member of the medical staff of Lackawanna Hospital.

In political views Dr. Heermans adheres to the principles for which the Republican party stands. He is identified with the Lackawanna County Medical Society, and for several years served as its secretary. Fraternally, he is past officer of Hyde Park Lodge, F. & A. M.; also a member of Lackawanna Chapter, R. A. M.; Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 17, K. T.; and Bloomshurg Consistory, thirty-second degree. In 1866 he married Miss Sarah C. Finch. They became the parents of two children, Lizzie May, who died in infancy, and Lizzie Adele, who keeps house for her father.

Carte de visite portraits by E. A. Heermans are known to exist in at least three different formats, all with plain fronts, and with the following printed information on the backs:

1. Hyde Park Gallery, Scranton, Pa.
E. A. Heermans, Photographer.

Negatives preserved. Additional copies of this picture can be had at any time.

2. ditto (in a different type face)

3. Hyde Park Gallery, Scranton, Pa.
E. A. Heermans
Photographer.

Dealer in Picture Frames, Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views.
Interior and Exterior Views of Residences, &c. made to order.
Copying, Enlarging and Coloring done in a superior manner.

Additional copies of this picture can be had at any time.

35. Heermans, Lewis W.
(also given, incorrectly, as Lewis H.)

first documented record: 1870-1871

last documented record: 1875

location of studio:

—1870-1871 Penn ave., cor. Lacka ave.
—1873, in partnership with Robert S. Schoemaker 32 Lacka. ave.
—1875, in partnership with Phillips 32 Lack'a ave

In Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875—the Lackawanna Avenue number for the Heermans studio is given both as "32" and "33." Since The Scranton Directory, 1873, in two places gives the avenue number as "32" it seems safe to assume that the "33" is a typographical error.

Note: I am not entirely sure that Lewis W. Heermans and Lewis H. Heermans are the same person, but since 3 out of the 4 times an initial is mentioned, it is given as "W," we may safely assume that the one appearance of "H" is a typographical error.

The references in the city directories of Scranton to Lewis W. Heermans are these:

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71

p. 209 (citizens list)

Heermans Lewis W., photographer, Penn ave., cor Lacka. ave., h. do

p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)
Heermans Lewis H., Penn ave., c. Lackawanna ave.

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 201 (citizens list)

Heermans (Lewis W.) & Shoemaker (Robert S.), photographers, 32 Lacka. ave

p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Heermans & Shoemaker, 32 Lacka. ave

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875

p. 146 (citizens list)

Heermans (Lewis W.) & Phillips (William), photographers, 32 Lackawanna ave., bds. Coyne House

p. 383 (classified business directory, photographers)
Heermans & Phillips, 33 Lack'a ave.

A single work by L. W. Heermans, a carte de visite portrait of Anthony Cobb, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, is known to the author. This portrait is printed on the back with the following address:

L. W. Heermans,
Photographer,
Scranton, Pa.

Duplicates can be had if desired.

36. Hensel

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Ludolph Hensel was a celebrated Wayne County photographer, who began in business in Hawley, Pa., in 1878, and who was still working there in 1927. Two mounted studio photographs, printed at the bottom center on the front aide of the mount with the following address:

Hensel,
Scranton, PA,
Carlisle,

are known to the author. One was taken about 1914-1915, and the other was taken in 1916. Whether the Hensel who had the studio in Scranton and Carlisle was Ludolph Hensel, one of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Hensel, or someone entirely other than the Hensels of Hawley, the evidence is insufficient to say. We do know, however, from the 1927 biography of L. Hensel (see Hensel in the Hawley section of Wayne County), that one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hensel, Gustave, was living in Scranton in 1927.

37. Hillard, William M.

first documented record: 1884
last documented record: 1884
location of studio:
1884 321 Lack ave

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hillard William M, 321 Lack ave

The Carbondale Leader, Carbondale, Pa., Friday, October 17, 1884, p. 4
W. M. HILLARD, Photographer, AT THE WELL KNOWN GALLERY, No. 321 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, is prepared to execute work in the finest style of the art. Cabinets and Panels a specialty. Prices as low as any first-class gallery in the city.

38. Hollander, S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
??? 411 Franklin Ave.
Scranton, Pa.

The identity of S. Hollander is known to the author on the basis of one photograph - a post card photograph of fifteen people (14 students and a teacher). Three girls in the center of the front row hold a sign bearing this text: Herrick Center High School. The back of this photograph is stamped with an oval stamp, bearing the following address:

S. Hollander
411 Franklin Ave.
Scranton, Pa.

39. Hope, G. W.

first documented record:
last documented record: before 1867-1868
location of studio:

A Scranton photographer by the name of Hope is known to the author on the basis of three sources:
1. Some fine print at the bottom of a display ad which William H. Schurth placed in Andrew S. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 219. The fine print is this:

Persons wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derron & Hermans, and Johnson, can get them at a reduced price, at my studio.

On the basis of this fine print, it seems safe to assume that Hope and the others listed - had either died or gone out of business by 1867-1868.

2 & 3. Two different carte de visite portraits of unidentified men, printed on the back in the following manners:

a. Photographed
BY
H O P E
Scranton, Pa.
b. G. W. HOPE,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Scranton,
Pa.

40. Hornbaker, P. W.

first documented record: 1904
last documented record:
location of studio:
1904 211 No. Washington

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 44 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hornbaker, F. W., 211 No. Washington.

41. Hull, Sedgwick S.

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Volume I, Number 4, pp. 22-23, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

first documented record: 1875 (in Scranton)
last documented record: 1876-1877 (in Scranton)
location of studio:
-Hull began in Carbondale 1873-
-pre-1875, Hull & Condit, Wilkes Barre
-1875 209 Lackawanna Avenue

Note: For a discussion of 209 Lackawanna Avenue previous to 1875, see Jewell, Frank (below).

Is the S. S. Hull who placed the following display ad in Andrew S. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton..., 1867-1868, p. 199, the S. S. Hull who was afterward the photographer?

S. S. HULL, No. 424 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Penn'a., Distiller, Rectifier, and Dealer in PURE BOURBON & RYE WHISKIES, Foreign and Domestic Brandies, Wines, Gins, Ales &c., Constantly on hand. PURE OLD LIQUORS AND WINES For Medicinal and Cooking Purposes. Cordials and Every Variety of Bottled Goods AT THE CHEAPEST CASH PRICES. Sole Agent for the Great NIAGARA STAR STOMACH BITTERS All Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
facing p. 120

S. S. HULL, (Successor to Frank Jewell, and formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes Barre,) PHOTOGRAPHER 209 Lackawanna Avenue, SCRANTON, Pa. The excellent reputation of this establishment, the finest in Northern Pennsylvania, for producing the best Photographs having the finest artistic effects, will be kept up to that high standard which an experience of 15 years gives. The citizens of Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Pittston and Carbondale, and the public generally, are invited to call and see specimens. The Negatives which have accumulated in this establishment for the years past still remain, and copies can be had at any time. Photographs from Re-touched Negatives, Rembrandt and other artistic effects, together with all the latest improvements in photographing, produced. The Proprietor proposes to keep up with the times in every department. Your patronage is solicited. Remember the Number, 209 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, Scranton, Pa. S. S. HULL, . . . Proprietor.

p. 157 (citizens list)
Hull Sedgwick S., photographer, 209 Lackawanna av., h. do
p. 383 (classified business directory, photographers)
HULL S. S., 209 Lack'a ave., (see colored page opp. p. 120)

Webb's Scranton City Directory 1876-7

p. 135 (citizens list)
Hull Sedgwick S., photographer, 209 Lack'a ave, h do
p. 289 (classified business directory, photographers)
HULL, S. S., 209 Lacka ave

The Morning Republican Established Nov. 1, 1867. Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, May 9, 1876, p. 1, col. 8 (classified business directory, artistic photographer)
S. S. Hull, Artistic Photographer, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Life-Size and Crayon Pictures

An announcement in the Carbondale Leader of October 25, 1873 announced that J. A. Clark of Scranton was preparing a work, a book to be sold by subscription, to be entitled thusly: The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susquehanna and the Lackawanna Coal Region, Including Views of the Natural Scenery of Northern Pennsylvania, Photographically Illustrated by Wm. H. Schurch. Two years later the book was published, and the title was slightly changed - The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susquehanna, and the Lackawanna Coal-Region, including views of the natural scenery of northern Pennsylvania, From the Indian Occupancy to the Year 1875. Photographically illustrated. Edited by J. A. Clark. Scranton, Pa.: J. A. Clark, Publisher. 1875

In the published work he promised "Thirty Large, Cabinet size Photographs" did appear, but nowhere in the published volume is to be found the name Wm. H. Schurch. And what is more surprising is the fact that the only photograph in the volume that does have a credit line mentioning a photographer, is one, facing p. 204, of John Jermy, Founder of the Town of Jermy, and the credit line says this: "S. S. Hull, Photo. Scranton, Pa."

What happened to Schurch? And where did Hull come from. Are we to assume that this portrait of John Jermy is the only one in the volume taken by Hull, and that Schurch took the rest? See below, under William H. Schurch, for more discussion of the Schurch contribution to this book by Clark.

For a discussion of the occupant of 209 Lackawanna Avenue after the S. S. Hull period, see L. R. Evans, above.

See also S. S. Hull & S. S. Hall in the Carbondale section and S. S. Hall, under STEREOGRAPHERS.

In addition to the photograph in the Clark volume taken by Hull, one other photograph by Hull from his Scranton period is known to the author, a carte de visite portrait of a young child, printed at the base of the front with this address:
S S Hull Scranton Pa
and printed on the back with this address:
S. S. Hull / 209 Lackawanna Avenue / Scranton, Pa.

42. Hummler, Frederick

See Hummler, under Olyphant

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record: 1904
location of studio:
-1893-1894 323 Lack av
-1899 328 Lack av
-1904 306 Lackawanna ave

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Frederick, 323 Lack av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Hummler Fredk, 328 Lack av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 45 (classified business directory, photographers)
HUMMLER, FRED, Photo Studio Pictures and Finished in Crayon or Water Color. 306 Lackawanna ave.

43. Hyde Park Gallery

See Eugene A. Heermans
Frank Jewell
Henry Frey

44. Jewell, Frank

Jewell & Chase (see also G. S. Chase, above)
Jewell's Studio
See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 22-23, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

first documented record: 1870-1871
last documented record: 1899
location of studio:

-1870-1871 329 Lackawanna ave

Note: In 1870-1871, 329 Lackawanna ave was advertised as "Chase's Gallery," and Jewell was in these years an operator for Chase. See Chase, above.

-1873, in partnership with George B. Chase 209 Lacka. ave

-1874-1875 Hyde Park Photograph Gallery

-1879-1880 Throop's Block, Wyoming ave cor Spruce

-1883 201 Wyoming ave

Note: 201 Wyoming is probably the same as Throop's Block

-1893-1894 305 Spruce

Note: a cabinet photograph by Jewell in the collection of Kurt Reed, South Canaan, is identified thusly:

Jewell's Studio
Scranton
303 & 305 Spruce St.

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71

p. 231 (citizens list)
Jewell Frank, photographer, 329 Lacka ave. bds Lacka. Valley House
p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank 329 Lackawanna ave

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 215 (citizens list)
Jewell (Frank) & Chase (George B.), photographers, 209 Lacka. ave., h. 222 do.
p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell & Chase, 209 Lacka. ave

In the first issue of the photography quarterly founded, published and largely written by Frank Jewell, (The Sunbeam, Volume 1, Number 1, February, 1877), appear the following "one-liners" and display ads:

p. 2 Frank Jewell, the leading photographer

The promenade card is the latest out, and ours are artistically elegant.

p. 3 Frank Jewell, the leading photographer.

Our cabinet vignettes are superb.

Our card photographs are fine. Try some.

p. 4 FRANK JEWELL,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

VIEWS!
VIEWS! VIEWS!
VIEWS!

I am prepared to make first class views of

Residences, Churches, Coal-Breakers, Factories, &c., &c.

I also photograph Machinery, Horsea, Merchandise, &c. Prices as low as first class work can be made for.

FRANK JEWELL,
The leading photographer.

p. 4 We are still making those large portraits at half price during the hard times. Now is the time to procure one cheap.

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory, 1879-80

p. 142 (citizens list)
Jewell Frank, photographer Throop's Block Wyom ave h Spruce n Adams ave
p. 350 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, Throop's Block, Wyoming ave

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80
p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell, Frank, Wyoming ave., c. Spruce Scranton

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
JEWELL FRANK, Throop hl Wyoming ave cor Spruce (see adv on front fly leaf)
front fly leaf (display ad)
Frank Jewell PHOTOGRAPHS! Scranton, Pa.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, Spruce cor Wyoming ave

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming ave

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming ave

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming ave

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming ave

The Scranton Republican

Saturday Morning, January 23, 1886, p. 3, col. 4 (top)
Do not forget that you can get one dozen of Frank Jewell's elegant Cabinet Card photos for \$4.00 by calling soon.
Frank Jewell, Photographer.

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
JEWELL FRANK, 201 Wyoming ave Scranton

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4

p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank 305 Spruce

1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Post Office
p. 127: Jewell is not listed among the photographers. But the list only includes 3, and it is clearly incomplete, for the 1893-94 Williams' Lackawanna County Directory lists 14 photographers in Scranton.



T. EMERSON DILLON

This picture of T. Emerson Dillon was published by Dwight J. Stoddard in Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity..., 1906, p. 190 (no. 758). Copy print by DWP.

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 305 Spruce

Frank Jewell is not listed among the photographers in 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania.

Frank Jewell's career as a photographer in Scranton spanned 29 years, from 1870-1871 until 1899, and further research may reveal that he was active even longer than 29 years. He is certainly one of the major studio photographers in Scranton, and during his lifetime, studio photography reached unprecedented heights in professionalism and popularity.

Frank Jewell began his photographic career in Scranton as an operator in G. B. Chase's Gallery at 329 Lackawanna Avenue, in 1870-1871. By 1872 Jewell had assumed a prominent position in the Chase Gallery, then located at 209 Lackawanna Avenue. In the following year, 1873, Jewell apparently had assumed the leading position in the relationship because among the photographers listed in the 1873 Scranton city directory we find the partnership listed in this way: Jewell & Chase, 209 Lacka. ave. This 1873 entry is the last mention of G. B. Chase in the Scranton city directories. For more specific details about the business relationship between G. B. Chase and Frank Jewell in the years 1870-1872 to 1873, see G. B. Chase, above.

Jewell at the Hyde Park Gallery 1874-1875

Though there is no directory documentation to indicate that Jewell ever occupied the Hyde Park Gallery, we can be certain that he did do business there at least from August, 1874 to August, 1875 because of the fact that the 1897 Henry Frey biography says that "In August, 1874, Mr. Frey came to Scranton and for a year worked in Mr. Jewell's gallery, after which he bought out that gentleman and continued the photograph gallery at the corner of Main and Jackson."

"after which he bought out that gentleman and continued the photograph gallery on the corner of Main and Jackson": what did Frey buy out, the Jewell business (that is to say, the equipment) or the Jewell location (the building)? Did Frey buy both? Was Jewell located at Hyde Park Gallery and did Frey buy building and equipment? Let us assume that he did.

Absolute proof that Jewell worked at some point in his career in Hyde Park is provided by a carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young man, in the collection of the author. This carte is printed at the base of the front in the following manner:

Frank Jewell Hyde Park, Pa.

Jewell after Hyde Park Gallery, and before Throop's Block, Wyoming Avenue

There is strong evidence to suggest that Frank Jewell left Scranton at some time after 1874-1875, the Hyde Park period, and before 1877, when he is first recorded in business on Wyoming Avenue, and that evidence is provided by The Sunbeam, a quarterly "Devoted to the elevation of photography to its proper place among the arts" (from the masthead), founded, published and largely written by Frank Jewell. In the first issue of this quarterly, Volume 1, Number 1, February, 1877, on p. 2, in a brief article entitled "Our Business," we hear Jewell speak about his photographic business, and in this speaking the fact that Jewell has been out of Scranton comes out:

Notwithstanding the fact that the times have been unusually hard ever since our return to Scranton there has been a gradual increase in our business, with very flattering prospects of an immense trade at no very distant day. Indeed, our business, now is nearly as good as it was before we sold our gallery on Lackawanna avenue, and there seems to be more demand for artistic work than ever before. We are, therefore, much encouraged in our business prospects, and are determined that every effort shall be put forth to make work of as high a standard, artistically and otherwise, as can be made, and that no pains shall be spared to make every customer pleased with their pictures.

Where did he go? Why did he go away? Was he working in some other city in the region? I don't think so. Did he go to some place like New York or Philadelphia?

Before I get too far-fetched in my speculation about where he went and why, let it be said here that perhaps he is being literal when he said "return to Scranton." Hyde Park is today considered a section of Scranton. Was Hyde Park in Jewell's day considered "out of Scranton"?

And what are the "hard times" Jewell talks about? Are they his "hard times" or is there some sort of "depression" in the area?

Notwithstanding the fact that the times have been unusually hard ever since our return to Scranton...

On page 4 of the same issue of The Sunbeam the "hard times" note is again struck in a Jewell "one-liner": We are still making those large portraits at half price during the hard times. Now is the time to procure one cheap.

When Jewell is next mentioned in the directories - in 1879 - he is listed alone, not in partnership with Chase, and at a new location from the one at which the partnership was located. Jewell's brand new address is the Throop Block on Wyoming Avenue.

A carte de visite portrait of Dr. B. H. Throop, with his wife and two children, was taken between September, 1864 and August 1866 by the Scranton photographer, C. B. Derman. Was Dr. B. H. Throop the Throop who built the block on Wyoming Avenue? Was it a member of Dr. Throop's family?

The whole question of where Frank Jewell's place of business was located after 1873 and before 1879-1880 is extremely important because it has a direct bearing on our knowledge about three aspects of studio photography in Scranton in the period 1873-1878:

- What happened to 209 Lackawanna Avenue after 1873?
- Did Frank Jewell buy out the former studio of E. A. Heermans after 1873?
- Where was Jewell located in August, 1874, when Henry Frey came to Scranton and worked in his gallery for a year?

Curiously, two city directories published in this period - Wehh's Scranton City Directory, 1875-, and Webb's Scranton City Directory 1876-7 - do not include Frank Jewell among the photographers they list in their classified business directory, and we know (from the published biography of Henry Frey, see below) that Jewell was working in Scranton from August, 1874 to August, 1875, or thereabouts.

The 1876-1877 Wehh Directory is a curious one. Only two photographers are listed in the classified business directory, while the 1875 directory lists 6 photographers, and Lant's Scranton City Directory 1879-80, also lists 6 photographers. One, therefore, can not help but remark about the fact that Wehh in 1876-1877 lists but two photographers.

209 Lackawanna Avenue is where the business firm of Jewell & Chase (see above, under George B. Chase) was located in 1873.

There is some question about where Jewell's gallery was located after 1873, the year when he was in partnership with Chase at 209, until 1879-1880, when he is listed in the classified business directory of Scranton as working in Throop's Block, Wyoming Avenue, corner Spruce. He may have continued working at 209.

The evidence in support of this hypothesis is this: From a display ad placed by Sedgwick S. Hull in Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875- (facing p. 120, given above, under Hull) we know that in 1875 Hull's address was 209 Lackawanna Avenue. Beneath his name - in this same display ad - Hull includes the following information:
(Successor to Frank Jewell, and formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes Barre.)

What does "successor to Frank Jewell" mean? The most logical explanation is this: Hull took over the Jewell business, the Jewell business that was located at 209. But there is evidence which would seem to indicate that Jewell was - by 1874 - in business not at 209 but at the corner of Main and Jackson in Hyde Park.

That evidence is this:
In 1897 the biography of Henry Frey, Scranton photographer, was included in Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania..., 1897, pp. 199-200, and two sentences from that biography have a direct bearing on whether 209 was where Jewell was located in 1874-1875. These are the two sentences:
In August, 1874, Mr. Frey came to Scranton and for a year worked in Mr. Jewell's gallery, after which he bought out that gentleman and continued the photograph gallery on the corner of Main and Jackson. In 1883 he purchased from L. R. Evans his (Frey's) present place, and after carrying on the two galleries for three years, he closed out the older, combining it with the one at No. 421 Lackawanna Avenue.

Does not this first sentence say that Jewell's gallery was at the corner of Main and Jackson and that after Frey bought out Jewell that Frey continued the photograph gallery at the corner of Main and Jackson.

If this is what the first sentence is saying - and I think it is - then we know more about what happened to E. A. Heermans' studio at Main, corner of Jackson Street, Hyde Park, after 1873, when E. A. Heermans is last recorded working at "Hyde Park Gallery," as the studio was called. After Heermans went out of business (or died), Frank Jewell took over the Hyde Park Gallery, at the corner of Main Avenue and Jackson Street, and it was there that Jewell was in business when, in August, 1874, Henry Frey came to Scranton.

But if this is the case - if Jewell took over the Heermans' Hyde Park Gallery after the photographic partnership of Jewell & Chase at 209 Lackawanna Avenue came to an end - how then are we to account for the fact that Hull - located at 209 - in 1875 billed himself as the "successor to Frank Jewell"?

Maybe Hull was the successor to Jewell at 209 - albeit a successor to the premises - after the period of time in which 209 was vacant after Jewell left 209 and went to Hyde Park, and not the immediate successor to Jewell's actual business. If Jewell left 209 and went to Hyde Park Gallery then there is no problem with having Frey being his assistant there, and then Frey buying out Jewell at Hyde Park.

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkesbarre, Scranton..., 1881, p. 306

Henry Frey, Photograph Artist, Main and Jackson Sts., Hyde Park

The gallery is situated in the second story of the large building on the corner of Main and Jackson streets,...

The gallery now owned by him was established in 1870, by Mr. E. A. Heermans, and purchased by Mr. Frey in 1875. It is known as the Hyde Park Gallery

What about Jewell's being there after Heermans? Edwards (1881) makes no mention of Jewell at the location.

Frank Jewell's interest in promoting the art of photography was no passing matter. He himself founded, and in February, 1877, published Volume 1, Number 1, of The Sunbeam. Immediately below the title on page 1 of this 4-page, small-format (1 sheet of paper, 12 1/4" X 18", folded in half, making 4 printed pages) newspaper, Jewell clearly states the purpose of his newspaper: "Devoted to the elevation of photography to its proper place among the arts."

Contents of Volume 1, Number 1

1. The three columns of page 1, and the first column of page 2 are an article entitled "Come, Let Us Reason Together," and it is written by "Frank Jewell, The Leading Photographer." The article is a manual for those who are about to have their picture taken. Here is the first paragraph:

I desire to say a few words, in a kindly way, to those who anticipate having their photographs taken, in order that the intercourse between you and the photographer may be pleasant and agreeable, and result in a successful and pleasing picture.

The text is subdivided into the following sections: suggestions, when and how to come, appointments, the toilet, position, expression, our pets, facts, business, views

2. Page 2, column 2. Here we learn details concerning publication, intended content, advertising information, etc. This information is interesting that we may reproduce here four paragraphs:

"THE SUNBEAM" will be published once every three months by Frank Jewell, a practical photographic artist, and is devoted entirely to Photography and its elevation, and the education of the people in art. Each number will contain articles on art as applied to photography both original and selected as well as any other matter pertaining to photography, that will interest the reader, and make it an instructive and entertaining paper, and it shall be our aim that each succeeding number shall be more interesting than the preceding one.

Issued from Frank Jewell's Gallery, Throop's Block, Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

A limited number of select advertisements will be inserted at reasonable rates. Subscription, 50 cents per year; 25 cents six months - not necessarily in advance.

We would be glad to receive communications from any photographers, or others, on any subject pertaining to art that would be interesting to the public generally.

3. The remaining 4 1/2 columns of pages 2-3 contain notices and brief articles, written by Frank Jewell, and a selected article entitled "The Study and Practice of Photography," originally published in the Philadelphia Photographer.

4. Page 4 is a page of display advertisements.

The Sunbeam, Volume 1, Number 1, is a self-portrait of Frank Jewell. In it we are given a very detailed statement of Jewell's approach to and his thoughts about the art of photography. And he is quite frank, too, about his business affairs as we have seen in his remarks, entitled "Our Business," cited above.

45. Johnson

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 22-23, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

first documented record: 1860
last documented record: before 1867-1868
location of studio:
1860 Scranton, Pa.

Two photographs - impressions of each in the collection of Cy Grosvenor, Elmira, N. Y. and the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton - showing views of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad in Carbondale - bear the following printed address at the lower right:

Johnson, Photographer, Scranton, Pa.
Was Johnson in the employ of the D. & H. Canal Co?

In the family photograph collection at the Russell Homestead is a carte de visite portrait of Nathan Griswold (reproduced in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Vol. I, No. 1, p. 4) printed on the back with the name of Johnson:

JOHNSON
Scranton, Pa.

No.

No initial is given on the imprint on the back of the photograph of Nathan Griswold nor is an initial given in the credit line at the base of each of the D. & H. Canal Co. photographs. The D. & H. Canal Co. photographs are both dated - in ink - "1860." Nathan Griswold was born in 1832 and he in this picture could well be in his twenties or early thirties and so we may speculate that all three of these photographs are more or less contemporary. The last word on this will have to wait until the identify of this (or these) Johnson(s) is further established.

The identity of Johnson, the Scranton photographer, has recently been further articulated. Another piece of the puzzle has been found - in the fine print at the base of a display ad which the Scranton photographer, William H. Schurch, placed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 219: Persons wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derron & Hermans, and Johnson, can bet them at a reduced price, at my studio.

On the basis of this fine print, it seems safe to assume that Johnson - and the others listed - had either died or gone out of business by 1867-1868.

46. Kellogg's Union Gallery

first documented record:
last documented record: before 1867-1868
location of studio:

A Scranton photographer by the name of Kellogg is known to the author on the basis of (A) three cartes de visite - one, a full-length standing carte de visite portrait of a young man wearing a Civil War uniform, inscribed on the back, "Capt. Bentley," in the collection of the Wayne County Historical Society, Bonedale. This carte de visite has printed in the center of the back a logo consisting of an eagle flying to the right, fictively carrying in its beak a long furling ribbon. The ribbon bears the following text:

KELLOGG'S
UNION
GALLERY
SCRANTON
PA.

A fine biography and a portrait of Captain George F. Bentley are given on p. 145 of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County, Second Edition, 1902

two, a carte de visite of a seated woman in "Civil War era" dress, printed on the back with the following address:

KELLOGG'S
UNION PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS,
SCRANTON, PA.

three, a carte de visite of a standing woman with her left hand on the back of a parlor chair, printed on the back with the same address as the carte de visite immediately above; and (B) some fine print at the bottom of a display ad which William H. Schurch placed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 219. The fine print is this:

Persons wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derron & Hermans, and Johnson, can get them at a reduced price, at my studio.

On the basis of this fine print, it seems safe to assume that Kellogg - and the others listed - had either died or gone out of business by 1867-1868.

47. Kemp, John Henry

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
—1899 Wyo c Lack av
—1904 103 Wyoming ave

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory, 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Kemp John H, 103 Wyo av

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 45 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kemp, John H., 103 Wyoming ave

H. A. Kemp was a studio photographer in Benton, Pa., Columbia County after 1900, and possibly before.

A portrait, and a biography (below) of John Henry Kemp were published in Dwight J. Stoddard's PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity..., 1906, p. 89 (portrait, no. 355), and p. xxii (biography). Born Johnstown, Pa., June 22, 1867. Educated Kingston, Pa. Married Grace Shelly, 1898. Photographer. Made over five hundred photographs of "Prominent Men of Scranton and Vicinity."

48. Knox Studio

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The existence of the Knox Studio in Scranton is known to this author through the existence of a mounted studio portrait (photograph, 2 7/16" X 5 13/16") of an unidentified woman in the collection of Margaret L. Winter, Jermy, Pa. The mat below the photograph is embossed thusly: Knox Studio, Scranton, Pa.

49. Logan & Faust

first documented record: 1899
last documented record: 1899
location of studio:
1899 225 Penn av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899

p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Logan & Faust, 225 Penn av

50. Loper, George W.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1873
location of studio:
1873 416 Lacka. ave.

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 241 (citizens list)
Loper George W., photographer, 416 Lacka. ave., h. do.
p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Loper G. W., 416 Lacka. ave.

51. Machette & Bro. (Frank & James B., Jr.)

first documented record: 1884
last documented record: 1886
location of studio:
—1884 327 Lack ave
—1885, 1886 416 Lackawanna ave

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
Machette & Bro., 327 Lack ave
p. 306 (citizens list)
Machette & Bro., photographers &c 327 Lack ave
Machette Frank (M & Bro), bds 157 S Main ave
Machette James B, h 157 S Main ave
Machette James B jr (M & Bro), bds 157 S Main ave

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
Machette & Brother, 416 Lack ave

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Machette & Brothers, 416 Lackawanna ave

In 1884 Machette & Bro. are also listed as "Artists" in the classified business directory. They give the same address as "artists" as they do as "photographers" - 327 Lack ave.

52. Millar (G. V.) & Co.

first documented record: active 1911-1912
last documented record:
location of studio:

Three post cards in the collection of the author bear on the back the printed address and/or stamp of G. V. Millar & Co.

—G. V. Millar & Co, Scranton
Published for: C. E. Woodmansee. 10103
—G. V. Millar & Co., publishers, Scranton, Pa.
—G. V. Millar & Co., Scranton, Pa.

Each of the three post cards is a different view of Equinunk, Pa. They are three separate photographs used as post cards. Did Millar take the photographs or just print the cards?

G. V. Millar & Co., Scranton, Pa., also produced a great quantity of post card views of Varden, Pa. At one time, when the W. R. Shaffer store, Varden, Pa. was still in operation, a great number of different G. V. Millar & Co. post card views of Varden and the immediate vicinity could be purchased at the W. R. Shaffer store. The Reed family, South Canaan, has in their collection a large number of Millar post card views of that area. When asked, on May 3, 1980, what date he would give as the approximate date of the Millar cards of the Varden area, Kurt Reed replied: "We always figured from what they showed that it would be from the 1890's to the turn of the century that they were taken, but we could never pinpoint it precisely." Kurt Reed noted that Millar post card views have an easily identifiable grey tone about them, and showed to this author some sheets of Varden stationery which was once sold in the W. R. Shaffer store, Varden. This Varden stationery has on it excellent reproductions of the same G. V. Millar & Co. Varden post card views, but the stationery does not have the G. V. Millar & Co. imprint on it. Were it not for the fact that the photographs on the stationery and the identified post card views are so clearly identical, we would never guess that G. V. Millar & Co., Scranton, produced the Varden stationery.

See Harry W. Miller, below.

53. Millard, D. B.

first documented record: 1879-1880
last documented record: 1888-1889
location of studio:
—1879-1880 over Post Office Wyoming ave
Beginning with the ads from 1883 this "over Post Office Wyoming ave" is also called 33 Wyoming Avenue.
—1884, 1886, 1888-1889 103 Wyoming ave
Over Courtwright's Shoe Store, at the Cor.. Lackawanna & Wyoming Aves. Entrance on Wyoming, Scranton, Pa.
—314 Lackawanna Avenue
The author has in his collection four cabinet photographs - in three different styles - with the above address on them, and they are identified like this:
D. B. Millard, 314 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
Millard's, 314 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Penn.
Millard's, 314 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Penn.
Millard's Gallery, 314 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Presumably all four are by D. B. Millard. The only bit of conflicting information is that in 1893-1894 Edward A. Millard's former - and perhaps he is still active - gallery at 225 Lackawanna Avenue is specifically called "Millard's Gallery."

It is surprising that Millard, who so frequently in the city directories from 1879 to 1885 is always listed and on four of these times he placed a display ad, is not mentioned in the directories after 1888-1889.

See also Edward A. Millard, following

1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory
p. 350 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D B, cards \$2 per dozen over Post Office Wyoming ave

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80

p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard, D. B., over P. O. Scranton

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
MILLARD D B, cards \$2 per dozen over Postoffice Wyoming ave (see adv p 211)

p. 210 (citizens list)

MILLARD D B, photographer over postoffice Wyoming ave h do

p. 211 (display ad, on page facing the page on which Millard's name appears in the citizens list, ad occupies top half of page)

PHOTOGRAPHS \$1.50 PER DOZEN. All Work Warranted. OLD PICTURES ENLARGED. IN INK OR WATER COLORS.
D. B. MILLARD, Artist, Over Post Office, SCRANTON, PA.

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D B, over P O Wyoming ave
p. 225 (citizens list)
MILLARD D B, photographer over Post Office Wyo ave h do
p. 225 (1/4-page display ad, at bottom of page on which Millard's name appears in citizens list)
D. B. MILLARD, ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER OVER POST OFFICE, WYOMING AVENUE, - - - SCRANTON, PA. Children's Pictures a Specialty. Card Pictures \$1.50 per dozen. All work done warranted to give satisfaction.

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D B, 233 Wyoming ave
p. 249 (citizens list)
MILLARD D B, photographer 233 Wyoming ave h do
p. 249 (1/5-page display ad, on page on which Millard's name appears in citizens list)
D. B. MILLARD, ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER OVER POST OFFICE, 233 WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA. Children's pictures a specialty. Card Pictures \$1.50 per dozen. All work done warranted to give satisfaction.

1884 Scranton City Directory

p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D B, 103 Wyoming ave (see adv opp p 319)
opp. p. 309 (display ad)
D. B. MILLARD, ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER, Over Courtwright's Shoe Store, at the Cor. of Lackawanna & Wyoming Aves. ENTRANCE ON WYOMING, SCRANTON, PA. Cabinet and Children's Pictures a Specialty. Card Pictures \$1.50 per dozen. All work done warranted to give satisfaction.

1885 Scranton City Directory

p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D B, 103 Wyoming ave (see adv opp p 282)
facing p. 282 (1/4-page display ad)
D. B. MILLARD, Artistic Photographer, over Courtwright's Store, COR. LACKAWANNA & WYOMING AVES., SCRANTON, PA. Entrance on Wyoming Avenue. Cabinets, \$2.50 per dozen. All work A No. 1. Call and be convinced.

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory

p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard D. B., 103 Wyoming ave
The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph inscribed on the back "Miss Maggie Henley, Taylorville, Pa Mch 22, '86" and printed at the base of the front "D. B. Millard, Cor. Wyoming and Lacka Avenues, SCRANTON, PA." Does this inscription indicate that D. B. Millard was still at 103 Lackawanna Avenue in March of 1886?

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.

p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D. B., 314 Lack ave Scranton

54. Miller, Harry W.

first documented record: 1910
last documented record:
location of studio:

A large - 9 7/9" X 7 5/8" - mounted photograph in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, Pa., is inscribed on the back in the following way: Photographed by Harry W Miller in nineteen hundred and ten at 161 Lincoln Ave. Carbondale, Pa. The party is composed of the following

- No. 1 George Munson
- 2 Mrs. George Munson
- 3 Theron Loomis
- 4 Mrs. Loomis
- 5 Hilon Squires
- 6 Paul Krauser
- 7 Mrs. Krauser
- 8 Will Russell
- 9 Mrs. Russell
- 10 Edna Loomis

Seated 1 to r: 2, 7 4
standing, 1 to r: 1, 9, 8, 6, 5, 10, 3

This Harry W. Miller might be some connection with the firm of G. V. Millar & Co. (above). The dates correspond perfectly: the group portrait was taken in 1910, and of the three post cards in the collection of the author, one is postmarked 1912, and another is postmarked 1911. And, all three of the post card portraits are taken in Equinunk, Pa., which would clearly indicate that the firm of "G. V. Millar & Co." travelled about taking pictures. The disparity between "Miller" in the inscription and "Millard" is perfectly understandable; Miller is the more common spelling of the word and if one only heard the name spoken, then one would surely spell it Miller, and not the less-common Millard.

The picture was obviously taken to demonstrate the Squire children, who are given the most prominent positions:

Adeline, Barriet and Mary Emma are seated in front, and their brother, Hilon, stands prominently behind them.
While standing in the back are the in-laws: husbands, children, child's mate.

55. Millard, Edward A.

first documented record: 1882
last documented record: 1883, possibly as late as 1893-1894 (see below)
location of studio:
—1882 (no location given)
—1883 225 Lack ave
Note: In 1893-1894, 225 Lackawanna Avenue was referred to as "Millard's Gallery, Mary Grimes."

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

p. 210 (citizens list)
Edward A. Millard is not listed

1882 Scranton City Directory

p. 225 (citizens list)
Millard Edward A, photographer bds 223 Wyo ave

1883 Scranton City Directory

p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard Edward A, 225 Lack ave
p. 249 (citizens list)
Millard Edward A, photographer 225 Lack ave bds 233 Wyoming ave



Hyde Park Gallery, S. E. Corner of Main and Jackson Streets, Hyde Park, about 1871. Photograph, 7" X 8 1/4", in the collection of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, Pa.; photograph donated to Lackawanna County Historical Society by William Connell; copy print by DWP. The back of the original photograph is inscribed "about 1871."

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard's Gallery, Mary Grimes, 225 Lack av

Note: For a discussion of a cabinet card marked "Millard's Gallery" but probably done by D. B. and not by Edward A. see Millard, D. S. (above).

Just who Mary Grimes is, I'm not sure. Did she take over the former Edward A. Millard gallery but keep the old name? Is that what the above entry means?

56. Neil & Co.

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 225 Lack av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899.
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Neil & Co., 225 Lack av

57. New York Portrait Co.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
???? 406 Lackawanna Ave.
Scranton, Pa.

Note: The author has in his collection a cabinet photograph of an unidentified young man, printed on the back with the following address:
The New York Portrait Co.
406 Lackawanna Ave.
Scranton, Pa.
and printed at the bottom of the front, with the following address:
Cabinet Portrait
New York Portrait Co. Scranton, Pa.

58. Orr, Robert J.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1873
location of studio:
1873 Main, n. Market, Prov.

The Scranton Directory, 1873.
p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Orr Robert J., Main, n. Market, Prov.

D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873
p. 161
Orr, R. J., Photographer. Photography in all its latest novelties; Shadow Pictures, etc. Particular attention paid to Copying and Enlarging pictures, Prov.

59. Owen, Ira G.

first documented record: 1870-1871
last documented record: 1873
location of studio:
1870-1871 224 Lackawanna ave.

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71
p. 340 (citizens list)
Owen Ira G., photographer, 224 Lacka. ave, h. Forest House.
p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN IRA G., 224 Lackawanna ave. (see adv. on front cover)
Note: In the copy of this directory in the library of the Lackawanna County Historical Society the advertisement above is not on the front cover.

The Daily Times Vol. 1, No. 237, Scranton, Pa., Saturday Morning, April 29, 1871, p. 1, col. 4, (classified display ads, Photographs)
OWEN'S GALLERY, "Marble Front," 224 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa., on the ground floor. Entrance in Mercereau's jewelry store, next door to the new Second National Bank. THE LEADING GALLERY in Northern Pennsylvania, BEST PICTURES, of every size, kind and description that are made at the present day.

Photographs generally finished in three days, and no vexatious delays permitted. Pictures of Children Receive especial attention, with general success. For copying have the celebrated "globe Lense" used by the D. S. Coast Survey, because it enlarges mathematically correct. Photographs from Life, or Copied and enlarged from Old Pictures, Colored in Oil Water or Indian Ink, by superior artists.
L. G. OWEN, Photographer
ap11-tf.

The Morning Republican Established November 1, 1867
Scranton, Pa., Tuesday, April 2, 1872, p. 4, col. 5 (classified business directory, photographer)
OWEN'S GALLERY, MARBLE FRONT 224 LACKAWANNA AVENUE 224 Scranton, Pa. ON THE GROUND FLOOR Entrance in Mercereau's jewelry store, next door to the new Second National Bank. Pictures of all the Latest Styles! made in great perfection at this popular establishment. Rembrandt or Shadow Effects Made With out Extra Charge for all who desire, and by judicious finishing or re-touching of the negatives of all photographs, any freckles or imperfections on the face are avoided giving a picture free therefrom and pleasing to the patron. Pictures of children receive especial attention. COPYING AND ENLARGING PICTURES of all kinds is a branch of the art in which we are largely engaged and have for the purpose the celebrated "Globe Lense" used by the U.S. Coast Survey because it enlarges mathematically correct, and we color them in Oil, Water, or India ink as desired at prices to suit.
d&w L. G. OWEN, Photographer.

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 283 (citizens list)
Owen, Ira G., photographer, 224 Lacka. ave., h. Madison ave., n. Vine
p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen, Ira G., 224 Lacka. ave.

D. G. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County... 1873,
p. 161
Owen, I. G. Cards of all kinds, Photographs Ambrotypes, Perrotypes, and Porcelains. Copying and Enlarging in the best style; also, Framing done, 224 Lackawanna avenue.

224 Lackawanna Avenue was the location where D. K. Brownell had his gallery in 1867-1868. I. G. Owen mentioned this fact on the back of two carte de visite portraits in a private collection in Scranton, Pa.: one is a full-length standing portrait of a little girl in a checkered dress, printed at the center of the back with this address:

Owen's Gallery,
(Late Brownell's)
"Marble Front,"
224 Lackawanna Av
Scranton
Pa.

Additional copies from the plate from which this picture is taken can be had at any time.

I. G. Owen, Photographer.

the other, a portrait of a seated man, is of a different format, but the printed information is identical to that on the carte de visite cited immediately above.

60. Owen, William H.

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1888-1889
location of studio:
—1873 224 Lacka. ave Up Stairs
—1875 309 & 311 Lack'a ave.

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 283 (citizens list)
Owen William H., photographer, 224 Lacka., ave., bds., Madison ave., n. Vine.
Note: Curiously, William H. Owen is not listed among the photographers in the classified business directory of this directory of Scranton.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 383 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN W. H., 309 & 311 Lack'a ave., (see inside front cover)
Note: No mention of W. H. Owen is made on the inside front cover of the copy of this directory in the library of the Lackawanna County Historical Society.

The Daily Times Scranton, Pa. Vol. V, No. 247
Monday Morning, June 21, 1875, p. 3, col. 3 (classified display ads, Photographs)
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 and 311 Lack'a Ave., Scranton, Pa. Is the place to get all the LATEST STYLES OF PICTURES The Glacie, or Souvenir Picture, the Cameo Medallion and Burnished Finish, and the new Pearl Picture made in great perfection. Particular attention given to pictures of Children and Groups. The largest assortment of frames in the city.
W. H. Owen, Photographer.

The Morning Republican Established Nov. 1, 1867
Scranton, Pa., Saturday, July 17, 1875, p. 3, col. 6 (classified display advertisements, Photographs); also, Monday, July 19, 1875, p. 2, col. 4
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 and 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa., is the place to get all the LATEST STYLES OF PICTURES The Glacie or Souvenir Picture, made in great perfection. Also the Cameo Medallion, and the Burnished Finish, nearly equal to the Glacie, given with a small additional cost to common photographs. I also make a specialty of the NEW PEARL Picture, which is more beautiful than the Porcelain, and at a less price. Particular attention given to PICTURES OF CHILDREN AND GROUPS. The Largest Assortment of Frames in the City. W. H. Owen, Photographer.

The Morning Republican Established Nov. 1, 1867
Scranton, Pa., Saturday, April 8, 1876, p. 2, col. 7 (classified display ads, pictures)
For \$3.00 you can get 1 DOZEN CARDS From retouched negatives, and \$8.00 in Continental Money, like that which was used 100 years ago, at 309 & 311 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa
W. H. Owen

Webb's Scranton City Directory 1876-7
p. 206 (citizens list)
Owen Wm. H., photo, 309 & 311 Lack'a ave, h Madison ave n Vine
Note: Wm. H. Owen is not mentioned in the business directory in this directory, but this exclusion is not extraordinary, because this 1876-1877 directory is unexplainably scant - the year before, 1875, there are 6 photographers listed, and in 1879 there are also 6 listed, while here (1876-1877) there are only two listed.

The Scranton Republican Daily Founded 1867.
Weekly Founded 1856 Wednesday Morning, August 29, 1877, p. 3, col. 5 (classified business directory, photography), and p. 4, col. 6 (classified business directory, photography); also, Thursday Morning, September 27, 1877, p. 2, col. 6, and Saturday Morning, January 5, 1878, p. 1, col. 7
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 and 311 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa. W. H. Owen, Photographer.

In 1877, W. H. Owen was also a landlord. The following "Special Notice" appeared in The Scranton Republican, Saturday Morning, May 5, 1877, p. 2, col. 5
BOARD and Pleasant Rooms, on 1st, 2d or 3d floors, can be had at very reasonable rents, at W. H. OWEN'S, Madison avenue.
apr28tf

1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory
p. 218 (citizens list)
Owen William H., photographer 309 and 311 Lack'a ave h 428 Madison
p. 350 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen, William H., 309 and 311 Lack'a ave

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80
p. 122 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWENS, W. H. 309 Lack'a ave. Scranton

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory
p. 358 (classified business directory, photographs)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack ave (see adv on back cover)
back cover, lowest one-third of cover
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, SCRANTON, The Oldest Gallery in the City, PICTURES OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND SIZES.
W. H. OWEN, Photographer.

1880
p. 438 R (Genealogical and Personal Record, Scranton and Dumore)
W. H. Owen, photographer, 309 and 311 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, was born in Minisink, Orange county, N. Y., June 8th, 1842, and married Hattie C. Blake, of Evansville, Wis.

1882 Scranton City Directory
p. 402 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H. 309 and 311 Lack ave

1883 Scranton City Directory
p. 428 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack ave

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack ave (see adv outside back cover)
outside back cover, lowest one-third of cover
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 & 311 Lack. Ave., Scranton, Pa. The Oldest Gallery in the City. Pictures of all the Latest Styles and Sizes. W. H. OWEN, Photographer.

1885 Scranton City Directory
p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack ave (see adv outside back cover)

lower half of outside back cover
OWEN'S GALLERY, Nos. 309 & 311 Lackawanna Avenue, (Formerly 224,) Up Stairs. All the Modern Styles of Pictures finished in the best manner at the Lowest Prices. Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged to any size and colored to suit. GREAT SUCCESS WITH CHILDREN—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Largest assortment of FRAMES in the City. W.H. OWEN, PHOTOGRAPHER.

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory
p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen William H., 309 and 311 Lack. ave

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.
p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN W. N., 309 and 311 Lack. ave (see back cover)
back cover (lower one-third)
OWEN'S GALLERY, 309 & 311 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton,
Pa. THE OLDEST GALLERY IN THE CITY. Pictures of
all the latest Styles and Sizes. W. H. OWEN, Pho-
tographer.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
W. H. Owen is not listed here.

1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 127 (classified business directory, photographers)
W. H. Owen is not listed here.

61. Phillips, William

See Heermans & Phillips, under Lewis
W. Heermans

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1875
location of studio:
In 1875, in partnership with Lewis W. Heermans,
at 33 Lack'a ave, as Heermans & Phillips

62. Price

See Elite Studio, above.

63. Reith, Joseph G.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 222 Adams av

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Reith Joseph G, 222 Adama av

64. Schriever, James B.

first documented record: 1900
last documented record:
location of studio:
1900 110 Wyoming ave.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 45 (classified business directory, photographers)
Schriever, J. B., 110 Wyoming ave.

This biography of James B. Schriever was published in
Col. Frederick L. Hitchcock's HISTORY OF SCRANTON AND
ITS PEOPLE..., Volume II, 1914, pp. 337-338.

Probably no science has offered a wider expanse for
exploration and unique discovery than photography.
In the appliances invented, methods devised and
processes discovered, a new art has been given to
the world, an art of fact, not of fancy, beautiful
with the beauty of nature, not of the imagination,
a portrayal of things as they are, not as they might
be. A leader in the revolution that has brought all
this to pass, one of the most active workers for
perfect photography, and a successful artist in
every branch of his profession is James B. Schriever.

He is a son of German parents, his father, Jacob
Schriever, having been born in Berlin, Germany, in
1814, whence he came to Baltimore, Maryland, later
moving to Emporium, Pennsylvania. In the latter
place he engaged in wholesale grocery dealing, and
was so busied at the time of his death in 1877. He
married Veronica Schmondt. They had: Maria, Eliza-
beth, Gertrude, James B., of whom further; Julia.

James B. Schriever was born in Brookville, Jefferson
county, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1868. His education
was obtained in the public schools and completed by
a course in a business college, after which, at the
age of nineteen years, he entered the photograph
business in Kane, Pennsylvania, later moving to
Emporium, in the same state, where he still con-
ducted his operations, and in which place he married.
In 1900 he came to Scranton and opened a studio at
No. 110 Wyoming avenue, where he has continued to
the present time, and conducts a business far in ad-
vance of any of a like nature in this city. In the
equipment of this studio nothing has been left un-
done to make it the most complete possible. This,
combined with Mr. Schriever's artistic ability, has
drawn to him a well merited class of trade from the
best people of the city. The negatives he has been
able to make under the conditions include nearly
every person of prominence in the city of Scranton,
and also those in the surrounding country, and the
reputation which he enjoys justly places him at the
head of his profession in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Schriever has not confined his interests and
works in photography to his studio, but has compiled
and published a complete photographic encyclopedia
of ten volumes, endorsed and approved by testimoni-
als from the government and from universities. The
only practical work on every thing photographic ever
published. Realizing that associations are one of
the best means for the dissemination of knowledge
and information in any line of endeavor, he has
ever supported such institutions as would advance
his art, and is at the present time (1914) president
of the Professional Photographers Society of Pennsyl-
vania, members thereof representing three states,
Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District
of Columbia. In March 1913, this organization num-
bered sixty-six members, and while only a beginning
was of little practical value. Since Mr. Schriever
became connected with it new life has been infused
into its arteries, and largely through his efforts
the membership has been increased until the total
list numbers over eight hundred. Through this as-
sociation he has probably done more to further the
higher possibilities of photography than any other
exponent of the art in this locality, and has begun
to make possible great achievements in the way of
public exhibitions and other demonstrations of like
nature. That he is striving in a good cause, and
that there is a wonderful future for advanced photog-

raphy is shown by its introduction into many educa-
tional institutions and other organizations of a
social and instructive nature. In the coalition of
photographers and a sympathetic union for the common
good lies the true hope of the most potent results,
while in the education of the public tastes will
the seed of future popularity be planted. It is
along both these lines that Mr. Schriever has been
active, and although his relation with such move-
ments covers a period of but fourteen years, in
that time he has accomplished much of real value,
and perpetual effect. Besides holding membership
in several social organizations and in those whose
members are restricted to those of his profession,
he belongs to the Business Men's Commercial Associ-
ation.

Mr. Schriever married, at Emporium, Pennsylvania,
Katie, daughter of Charles Zarps. Mr. and Mrs.
Schriever are the parents of one daughter, Irene.

65. Schurch, William H.

Schurch & Co.

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 22-23,
NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

first documented record: 1865-1866

last documented record: 1875

location of studio:

--1865-1866 Corner Penn Ave. and Spruce Street

Note: The same 1865-1866 Scranton directory
which in one place gives his studio
address as "Corner Penn Ave. and Spruce
Street" in two other places gives a Penn
Ave. street number - "202 Penn Ave."

--1870-1871 204 Penn Ave

--1875 SCHURCH & CO, Wyoming ave., over P. O.
P. O. Box No. 281

William H. Schurch is frequently listed in the city
directories in the decade from 1865-1875, and on
several occasions he placed display ads in the city
directories. The instances where I have found him
mentioned are these:

M. W. Lant, The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66

p. 70 (classified business directory, photographers)
SCHURCH, Wm. H., 202 Penn ave

p. 49 (citizens directory)

SCHURCH W. H., photographer, 202 Penn ave, bds
St. Charles hotel

p. 3 (display ad)

SCHURCH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, CORNER PENN AVE.
AND SPRUCE STREET, SCRANTON, PA. Constantly
on hand a fine assortment of PHOTOGRAPHIC
ALBUMS: Rosewood and Gilt Frames, Passepartouts,
&c., "Carte de Visite," plain or colored. Ivory-
types and Photographs colored in the highest
style of the art. Solar Photographs, Stereo-
scopic Photographs, &c. Daguerreotypes and Am-
brotypes Copied and Enlarged.

The above Schurch ad is found directly below a
Brownell ad of exactly the same size. This
practice of placing the display ads for various
photographers in close proximity to each other is
quite standard in the display ad pages of the city
directories. And there is a variation on this
practice: on the pages in the directories in
which a certain photographer is listed among the
citizens, frequently will be found another pho-
tographer's display ad. Such a practice can
hardly have been accidental. Surely such propi-
tious placement was meant to tempt the user
of the directory with an alternative to the
photographer whose name he was looking up.

Such cut-throat placement was surely arranged for
by the advertisers, although perhaps such place-
ment may have - for a price - been suggested to
the client by the directory compiler and pub-
lisher.

Andrew B. Galatian, History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868

p. 327 (citizens list)

SCHURCH W. H., photographer, 202 Penn av, cor
Spruce, b Linden st, hlock hellow Franklin av.

Note: Schurch has moved his residence from the
St. Charles hotel to the hlock hellow
Franklin av on Linden st.

p. 219 (display ad, full page)

SCHURCH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, Cor. Penn
Avenue and Spruce St., SCRANTON, PA. Con-
stantly on hand a fine assortment of PHOTO-
GRAPHIC ALBUMS, ROSEWOOD AND GILT FRAMES,
PASSEPARTOUTS, &c. "CARTES DE VISITE," Plain,
or in the new style of exquisite coloring.
"IVORYTYPES," SOLAR PHOTOGRAPHS, Stereoscopic
Photographs, &c. Daguerreotypes and Ambro-
types copied and enlarged. Persons wishing
duplicates from the old negatives made by
Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derron & Hermans, and
Johnson, can get them at a reduced price, at
my studio.

Note:

The "fine part" in the display ads of the county
and city directories sometimes contains the most
astounding information. Take the example of this
display ad. The last two sentences are in very
small type at the very bottom of the ad, and were
clearly not the most significant part of Schurch's
complete menu of goods and services available. But
look at what the last sentence says: "Persons
wishing duplicates from the old negatives made by
Hope, Kellogg, Dean, Derron & Hermans, and Johnson,
can get them at a reduced price, at my studio."

Schurch bought the old negatives from the five
photographers he lists. In my work on regional
photographers I have not come across the names
Hope and Dean, I have only ever seen the name
Kellogg in print once, Derron (which should be
Derron) & Hermans (which should be Heermans) are
not new to me but the firm is by no means widely
known, and the photographic remains of Johnson
are very scarce.

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71

p. 383 (citizens list)

Schurch William H., photographer, 204 Penn ave.,
h Mifflin ave., n. Spruce

p. 497 (classified business directory, photographers)

Schurch William H., 204 Penn ave., n. Spruce

Note: It will be seen that Schurch has now - in
1870-1871 - moved his residence again - from
the block below Franklin av on Linden St to
Mifflin ave, n Spruce, and that he also has
now - in 1870-1871 - a new studio location -
204 Penn ave

The Scranton Directory, 1873

p. 361 (citizens list)

Schurch William H., photographer, 204 Penn ave.,
h. Mifflin ave., cor. Vine

p. 442 (classified business directory, photographers)
Schurch William H., 204 Penn ave

The last of the Scranton city directories in which
Schurch is listed is Webb's Scranton City Directory,
for 1875, and there he is under a slightly new name
(he has taken on a partner) and at a new location -

p. 383 (classified business directory, photographers)

SCHURCH & CO., (landscape architecture and mechani-
cal,) Wyoming ave., over P.O., (see p. 288.)

p. 288 (citizens list)

Schurch (William H.) & Co., (John T. Bouton,)
photographers, over P. O., h. head Mifflin ave.

p. 288 (display ad, at the bottom of the "S" page of
the citizens list on which Schurch's name is given)
SCHURCH & CO., Landscape, Architectural and
Mechanical Photographers, SCRANTON, PA. Stereo-
scopic Views at Wholesale and Retail. Copying done
to order. Largest and cheapest stock of frames in
Luzerne Co. P.O. BOX NO. 281.

From an advertisement in the Carbondale Leader of
October 25, 1873 (p. 3, col. 6), we learn that Wil-
liam H. Schurch was at that time engaged in taking
original views of a large part of the territory of
northeastern Pennsylvania to be included in a book
edited and published by J. A. Clark, of Scranton.
The complete text of this advertisement is as fol-
lows:

Advertisement

THE WYOMING VALLEY, UPPER WATERS OF THE Susque-
hanna and the Lackawanna Coal Region, Including
Views of the Natural Scenery of Northern Pennsyl-
vania, Photographically Illustrated by Wm. H.
Schurch.

To be published in monthly parts, each part con-
taining two large Photographic Views, taken from
the Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susqua-
hanna, or the Lackawanna Coal Region. To render
the work an attractive ornament for the Parlor and
Library, the Publisher will spare neither pains
nor expense in procuring suitable embellishments
and choice Views, accompanied by Historical and
Biographical Notices of Places, Men, and Events
connected with the history of Northeastern Penn-
sylvania.

The work will not be stereotyped, consequently if
you need the work, NOW is the only opportunity to
subscribe.

No better or more pleasing Gift could be sent to
your relatives in the Old Country, and distant
States than the Pictorial history of your own
home and vicinity.

The views in each number retail at \$1. We sell
the entire number with Thirty-Two pages of histori-
cal reading matter for Fifty Cents.

CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION

The work will be fully completed in Fifteen Monthly
Parts, at Fifty Cents each, containing in all Thirty
Large, Cabinet size Photographs.

The parts are payable on delivery, the Carrier or
Agent not being allowed to give credit.

PUBLISHER'S CARD

This forthcoming History of the Wyoming Valley,
Upper Waters of the Susquehanna, and the Lacka-
wanna Coal Region, which is to be photographically
illustrated, will, in its reading matter also, as
near as can be, by the ability of the editor, be
a perfect photograph of the entire region, as
named--not a history simply of the early days of
the Valley, the Volume burdened with Indian names
and derivations, but as before expressed a perfect
photograph of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the pio-
neer in the perspective, the grand industries,
mammoth enterprises, and natural beauties in the
foreground. The pen will accompany the camera, in
its tour around this section of the State, merely
serving as an aid, to elaborate where the obstacles
cut off the view, and to finish up incomplete
prints. J. A. Clark

Subscription books are open in this city at
Jadwin & Aitken's book and drug store.

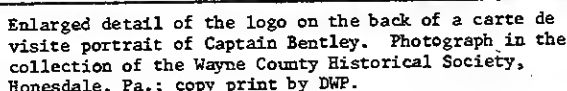
63.

This advertisement is extremely important for our
study of the work of William H. Schurch for were
it not for this advertisement we would never know
that the original photographs pasted into each copy
of the published book were by him, since Schurch's
name is nowhere mentioned in the title, nor is it
mentioned in the preface -

The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susque-
hanna, and the Lackawanna Coal-Region, including
views of the natural scenery of northern Pennsyl-
vania, From the Indian Occupancy to the Year 1875.
Photographically illustrated. Edited by J. A.
Clark. Scranton, Pa.: J. A. Clark, Publisher.
1875

PREFACE.

The chapters forming this volume were published
in parts, and designed to cover the region embraced
in the title from the Indian occupancy to the year
1875. The only merit it seeks to claim is that of
a photographic view of the territory, the pioneer
history in the perspective,--the grand industries,
mammoth enterprises, and natural beauties in the
foreground. It was the province of the pen merely
to accompany the camera, serving to elaborate where
obstacles cut off the view, and to retouch incom-
plete points. The task has been an arduous one, and
like Goethe's star "without haste, but without rest,"



Scranton, May, 1875.

What does the Photo-Relief Printing Co. have to do with the photograph. Did Schurch take the original photograph and did Photo-Relief Printing Co. mechanically print the particular photograph? Is this particular photograph the only one in the book which the Photo-Relief Printing Co. mechanically mass-produced?

The problems of the authorship of the individual photographs aside, the work by J. A. Clark is an extremely important example of a stage in the history of book illustration. The book contains original photographs pasted-in (dubbed-in) each copy of the printed book. In a sense, each copy of the book is hand-made. In the days before photography the same process was used to include woodcuts and engravings in printed books. Naturally, the photographs, or the woodcuts or engravings, had to be produced separately and individually inserted (either by being pasted-in or, if the paper on which the original was produced were large enough, bound in with the other pages of the book).

William G. Darrach, whose The World of Stereographs is frequently cited in the pages of this quarterly, nicely summarizes (p. 53) the stages in the history of photomechanical photograph production and cites the standard source on these matters: Helmut and Alison Gernsheim, A History of Photography - from the earliest use of the Camera Obscura in the Eleventh Century up to 1914 (359 pp. illus. Oxford University Press, London, 1955), pp. 357-372. Three paragraphs of the Darrach text (from p. 53) sketch out the picture:

Basically any method adapted to a printing press requires the transfer of a photographic image to a sensitized surface in such a manner that it will accept ink and then transfer the ink to paper. The idea is as old as photography itself. A daguerreotype could be etched with nitric acid and used as an intaglio plate from which a number of positive prints could be pulled. Many methods of photosensitizing the surfaces of stone, metal, wood block for engraving and other materials were devised before 1865. Alphonse Poitevin (1855) used bichromated gelatin which hardened under light to sensitize a variety of surfaces. J. A. Cutting and L. H. Branford (Boston, 1858) patented a similar process in the United States. These "colliotype" methods were improved in many ways so that by 1870 a dozen variants were used for printing pictures and illustrations for books.

Whether methanically mass-produced (printed) or made individually by the photographer in his studio, the cutting and pasting of some of the photographs in the Clark volume is less than what could be desired. In some instances the unsmooth cutting of the curves at the top of the photographs and the unsquare placement of the photograph on the page is so conspicuous as to be distracting. The publisher may have advertised that he "will spare neither pains nor expense in procuring suitable embellishments and choice Views" but he could have expended a little more effort in the final stages of production.

No one today would have to be convinced of the great reliance we place on photographs as an integral part of books, but when Clark did his book, just over a hundred years ago, the book was one of the first of its kind. Twenty-seven years later the Honesdale publisher, Benj. F. Haines published a volume on Wayne County - Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County..., Second Edition, 1902 - with hundreds of photographs distributed throughout the text, and on the first page following the introduction (p. V), the author states in no uncertain terms the great importance the visual image plays in the volume:

Brief reference only is here made to the Indian occupancy, pioneer settlement, privations of early settlers, the industrial growth, agricultural and horticultural wealth, routes of travel, means of communication and the educational and religious development, the main object of this book being to reveal by pictorial illustration the grandeur of our beautiful lake and mountain scenery, and also the material and industrial progress from the log cabin, the spinning wheel and loom of the early pioneer to the commodious modern home, magnificent manufacturing establishments, large business houses, banks, towns and the handsome summer homes and resorts of the present day.

Cartes de visite by Schurch are known to the author in two formats, both with a plain front, and both with the same elaborate cartouche surrounding the address given on the back. The address given in each format is different:

SCHURCH'S	SCHURCH'S,
Photographic Studio,	*Photographic Studio
Corner Penn Av. and	Scranton, Pa.
Spruce St.	
Scranton, Pa.	No.

See above under S. S. Hull for a discussion of S. S. Hull's contribution to the Clark book.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 718 W Lack. ave

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9
p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
Scranton View Co., 718 W Lack. ave Scranton

See Heermans & Shoemaker, under Lewis W. Heermans

first documented record: 1873
last documented record: 1873
location of studio:
In 1873, in partnership with Lewis W. Heermans at
32 Lacka'a ave. as Heermans & Shoemaker

See also STEREOGRAPHERS, Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 22-23,
NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

first documented record: 1865-1866
last documented record: 1867-1868
location of studio:
1865-1866 217 Lackawanna Ave

Note: Presumably 217 Lackawanna Ave is the same location as the one given in a display ad on the outside cover of the same 1865-1866 directory:
H. Simpson's Gallery,
Lackawanna Ave., over Pauli's
Hat Store.

F. H. Simpson appears in only two Scranton directories; M. W. Lant's The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66 (p. 70, see above, and p. 51 (citizens directory) - SIMPSON F. H., photographs, 217 Lackawanna ave, Mulberry

PHOTOGRAPHS
??????

The display ad on the outside cover of The Scranton Directory, For 1865-66 - which, by the way, appears directly above a display ad by Charles B. Deerman (see above) of the identical size - gives some details about what Simpson could offer his customers:

PHOTOGRAPHS F. H. SIMPSON'S GALLERY, LACKAWANNA AVE., over Pauli's Hat Store. Photographs of every description made at this Gallery in the very Best Style of the Art. A large assortment of Stereoscopic and other Views of the Surrounding Scenery, Coal works, etc., etc., constantly on hand to the inspection of which strangers residing in Scranton are respectfully invited. Oval Frames and Framing Materials constantly on hand.

Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868

p. 331 (citizens list)
SIMPSON P H, photographer, 217 Lackawanna av, h same.

p. 222 (display ad, full page)
F. H. SIMPSON'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS, 217 Lackawanna Av., Scranton, Pa. The Largest and Cheapest Establishment IN THE CITY. Every description of Photographs, from the smallest Gem to the highly finished Life Size, executed in the very best manner. COPYING & ENLARGING needs especial care and attention, which it always receives at this Gallery. PHOTOGRAPHIC AND STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS of Choice Scenery, Coal Works, BREAKERS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES, &c., ARE A SPECIALTY WITH MR. SIMPSON. Refers, by permission, to the following Gentlemen: J. B. SMITH, ESQ., Dunmore, Supt. Penn'a Coal Company, T. F. HUNT, ESQ., Pres't Roaring Brook Coal Company, J. R. DAVIS, President Boston Coal Company.

See Wahl & Snyder

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1893-1894 101 and 103 S. Main av

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Starnes M F. 101 and 103 S Main av

first documented record: 1882
last documented record: 1886
location of studio:
--1882 217 Lack ave
--1884 225 Lack ave

1882 Scranton City Directory
p. 402 (Classified business directory, photographers)
Tillotson Nelson, 217 Lack ave

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
TILLOTSON NELSON, 225 Lack ave

1885 Scranton City Directory
p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
TILLOTSON NELSON. 225 Lack ave

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory
p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Tillerson Nelson D., 225 Lackawanna ave

first documented record: 1884
last documented record: 1885
location of studio:
1884 233 Wyoming ave

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 511 (classified business directory, photographers)
Turnbull Alexander, 233 Wyoming ave

1885 'Scranton City Directory
p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers,
Turnbull Alexander, 233 Wyoming ave

See also Brown, Addison J.

first documented record: 1875
last documented record: 1875
location of studio:
1875, in partnership with Addison J. Brown
217 Lacka. ave.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 320 (citizens list)
Van Blarcom (Levi) & Brown, (Addison J.),
photographers, 217 Lacka. ave., b. Mul-
berry. cor. Mifflin ave.

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
—1893-1894 329 Spruce
—1904 215 Washington ave.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Van Gorder A D, 329 Spruce

1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 127 (classified business directory, photographers)
Van Gorder A. D., 329 Spruce (see p. 38)
p. 38 (display ad, almost 1/2 page)
A. D. VAN GORDER, PHOTOGRAPHER 329 SPRUCE
STREET. First-Class Work. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Special attention given to Developing and Finish-
ing for Amateurs. Our facilities for doing this
class of work are the most complete in the city.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 45 (classified business directory, photographers)
Van Corder's Art Studio, 215 Washington ave

75. Wahl, John

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? 416 Lackawanna Ave.

The author has in his collection two cabinet photo-
graphs by John Wahl. Both are in the same format:
back: blank
front: printed at the base with gold letters on
a white background, with the following
address:
John Wahl 416 Lackawanna Ave
Scranton, Pa.

76. Wahl & Snyder

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? 416 Lackawanna Ave.

The author has in his collection a cabinet photo-
graph by the firm of Wahl & Snyder. It is of this
format:
back: blank
front: printed at the base with gold letters on
a dark-green background, with the fol-
lowing address:
Wahl & Snyder 416 Lackawanna Ave
Scranton, Pa.

See also Wahl, John

77. Washer, Ed L.

See also Easterline & Washer

first documented record: 1893-1894
last documented record: 1893-1894
location of studio:
1893-1894 406 Lack av

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Washer Ed L., 406 Lack av
Easterline J W, 416 Lack av

Washer was in partnership with Easterline in "Dunmore,
Slakely" in 1888-1889, and presumably Easterline had
his Lackawanna Avenue studio, at this same time. Per-
haps Washer was the manager of the "Dunmore, Slakely"
operation. A few years later - in 1893-1894 - Washer
has his own studio on Lackawanna Avenue and Easter-
line has a new location on Lackawanna Avenue, a lo-
cation just a few doors away from Washer.

78. Wells Brothers (Edward F. & Judson M.)

first documented record: 1885
last documented record: 1893-1894
location of studio:
--1885 1703 N Main ave
--1893-1894 103 Wyo ave (Edward F.)

Note: A cabinet photograph in the collection of
the author is marked: "Corner Wyoming &
Lacka Ave." Is this the same as 103
Wyo ave.?

1885 Scranton City Directory
p. 458 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Brothers, 1703 N Main ave
p. 405 (citizens list)
Wells Brothers, photographers 1703 N Main ave
Wells Edward F (W Bros), h 510 Deacon
Wells Judson M (W Bros), bds 510 Deacon

1886 Webb's Scranton Directory
p. 606 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Brothers, 1703 N Main, P.

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9.
p. 338 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Edward F., 1703 N Main ave Scranton

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 466 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Edward F, 103 Wyo ave

79. Wilson, Henry G.

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 324 Penn av

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Wilson Henry G, 324 Penn av

TAYLOR

1. Moore, John K.

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 Taylor Taylor

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Moore John K, Taylor
p. 470 (citizens list)
Moore John K, photog Main, h Scranton, Pa.

2. Siebenhaar, C. Fred

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 Taylor

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899
p. 671 (County Business Directory, photographers)
Siebenhaar C Fred, Taylor
p. 476 (citizens list)
Siebenhaar C Fred, photog Union, h Scranton

TAYLORVILLE

1. Rithie (J. H.) & Co.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 Main n Union

Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1888-9.
p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Richie J. H. & Co., Main n Union, Taylorville
P. O. Minooka

2. Richie, J. W.

first documented record: 1888-1889
last documented record:
location of studio:
1888-1889 Main

Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1888-9.
p. 337 (classified business directory, photographers)
Richie, J. W., Main, Taylorville P. O. Minooka

WAVERLY

1. Collamer, George W.

first documented record: July 16, 1857
last documented record:
location of studio:

G. W. Collamer - in partnership with Patton, Collamer
& Patton - is first mentioned as a daguerreotypist
working in Carbondale on June 1, 1853, and through-
out the following fall and spring he is recorded
regularly in Carbondale, but in July of 1854 William
P. Underwood announced in the Carbondale paper that
he had just purchased the daguerrean gallery which
belonged to Collamer & Patton. We do not know why
Collamer sold out, but an announcement which
appeared in the editorial columns of the Carbon-
dale paper, The Advance, of July 16, 1857 (Vol. 1,
No. 9, p. 2, col. 3) reports the following:
We have been requested by Mr. Foedish to
state that his Ambrotype Saloon will be
closed for some time, as he has taken his
apparatus to Hawley, so that the people
of that locality may have an opportunity
of supplying themselves with good like-
nesses.
Mr. G. Collamer is now at Waverly.

Are we to assume that Mr. G. Collamer is doing
in Waverly what Mr. Foedish is doing in Hawley?
Certainly we are. The only snag in so assuming
is this: what is he doing for equipment if he
sold his gallery and equipment to Underwood?
And we know - from Underwood's announcement -
that he (Collamer) has sold to Underwood the
gallery and the equipment.

Wm. F. Underwood has the pleasure to announce
to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carbondale city
and its vicinity, that he has purchased
Collamer and Pugh's Daguerrean Gallery, in-
cluding their "Mammoth Camera," the largest
in Northern Pennsylvania, and intends to carry
on the business in all its latest improvements.
At a great expense he has purchased the sole
right for this County of the "Electro Galvanic
Sensitive Plates," which give a rich tone and
brilliantcy to his Pictures. Call and examine
his exquisite specimens.

See Collamer, George W., in the Carbondale section,
for Collamer's pre-Waverly career and for refer-
ences to Collamer's post-Waverly activity.

2. Taylor, Henry

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite full-length portrait of Willie
and Jessie Ingham (card inscribed on back with the
names of the boys) standing alongside of each other
and wearing identical costumes, in the collection
of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa., is printed
in the center of the back with the following
address:

Henry Taylor,
Artist,
Waverly,
Pa.

ARTISTS, PAINTERS AND PICTURES

Terminology and classification in the nineteenth-century directories.

Marked differences occur between nineteenth-century ter-
minology and classification and that in practice today.
In order to avoid any confusion in using city and county
directories and at the same time to present a prelimi-
nary survey of trades and professions which exist on the
fringes of studio photography, the following directory
is offered. The material presented in this directory
is what came my way as I was engaged in my main pursuit -
the identity, location of studio, and years of working
activity of studio photographers. No attempt was made
in the preparation of this directory to be systematic
or to be comprehensive.

By way of explanation:

At first, that is to say, in the days before photography,
ARTISTS were the men and women who did oil paintings
and prints (engravings, lithographs, woodcuts, sil-
houettes).

But when PHOTOGRAPHERS came onto the scene, they - no
doubt because they too immortalized the human likeness
in the same way that ARTISTS did - also were referred to
as ARTISTS.

And many PHOTOGRAPHERS did in fact do arty work - touch
ups - on their photographs (blemish removing and hand-
colouring).

PICTURES generally mean oil paintings, and sometimes
PHOTOGRAPHERS sold picture frames, frames which could
be used for PHOTOGRAPHS or for oil paintings or for
prints.

And some PHOTOGRAPHERS also practiced the profession
of painting in oil paint, and they were thus in two
ways ARTISTS (they were double ARTISTS): ARTISTS be-
cause they painted in oils, and ARTISTS because PHOTO-
GRAPHERS were also considered ARTISTS. Another way
to say this would be this - some PHOTOGRAPHERS were
also PORTRAIT PAINTERS or LANDSCAPE PAINTERS.

So, PHOTOGRAPHERS frequently are referred to - and
refer to themselves - as ARTISTS, but oil painters
never refer to themselves as PAINTERS. They refer to
themselves as ARTISTS. And naturally, oil painters
never refer to themselves as PHOTOGRAPHERS. Or, to
say this in still another way, a person called an
ARTIST might be a PHOTOGRAPHER or he might be an
oil painter or he might be both, and a person re-
ferred to as a PHOTOGRAPHER might also be referred
to as an ARTIST, but a person referred to as an oil
painter might only be called an ARTIST, he may never
be referred to as a PHOTOGRAPHER.

And PHOTOGRAPHY SUPPLIES were sometimes sold in ART
SHOPS, and some PHOTOGRAPHERS sometimes ran ART
SHOPS.

PAINTERS are HOUSE PAINTERS and SIGN PAINTERS and
CARRIAGE PAINTERS. Today the term PAINTER is widely
used in art circles to refer to ARTISTS whose medium
is oil paint. In the old days - before photography -
a PAINTER was never a person who worked in oil paint
and painted portraits.

ART BAZAAR

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 477 (classified business directory, Scranton)
Art Bazaar.
DAVENPORT BROTHERS, 121 Penn ave (see adv
opp p 171)
LEACH & CO, 419 Lack ave (see adv first fly)

ART STORES

- HERALD ADVANCE (Vol. III, Number 33, January 14,
1860, p. 4, col. 1)
GLASS
ENGLISH SHEET, French and American Window-
Glass of all sizes suitable for Store Fronts,
Pictures, Signs, &c., always on hand at
CHAMBERS' Paint Shop, on Terrace St., be-
tween Foundry and Salem-sts.
January 28, 1858
- D. C. Beers, Atlas of Luzerne County..., 1873
p. 180 (Wilkes Barre MERCHANTS)
Leach, Geo. W & Co., Dealer in Paper Hangings,
Window Shadea, Picture Frames, Engravings,
Photographs, etc., No. 8 Public Square.
- 1885 Scranton City Directory
p. 121
DAVENPORT'S ART STORE PICTURE FRAMES
Artist's Materials, Mirrors, &c.
W. W. Davenport, Manager. 121 PENN AVENUE.
- The Evening Herald Friday afternoon, May 4, 1894
(Vol. II, No. 390), p. 2, cols. 6-7
Kafka's Art Store
- 1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 115 (classified business directory)
ART STORES.
Hart & Ottinger, 209 Wyo av (see p 45)
Stewart E C, 218 Wyo av (see p 108)
p. 108
E. G. STEWART, Successor to Stewart & Meyer
Manufacturer of FINE PICTURE FRAMES. and
Dealer in Engravings, Etchings, Water Colors,
Oil Paintings, Easels and Art Materials,
218 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
PORTRAITS..... In Oil, Pastel, Water Colors,
Sepia, Crayon and India Ink. Portraits for
\$4.50 and upward.
- Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96.
p. 185
ART GOODS
Levene Morris, 37 N Main

ARTISTS

A preliminary survey of nineteenth-century artists
of northeastern Pennsylvania.

These men and women painted portraits and landscapes
in oil paint.

Unidentified Artists

- Jno. Pettigrew collection pictures of Irish saints
and heroes.

Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a. ("Pub-
lished on the occasion of the Semi-Centennial
Celebration of its Incorporation as a City. Sept.
1, 2, 3 and 4th, 1901.) p. 41, "Some Early Settlers"
In early times near where the Leader building
now stands was the dwelling of Jno. Pettigrew,
a sturdy Scotchman and leader of his people
here. A lot or two below stood the hotel of
John Coyle, who like his neighbor, was the
king and leader of the Irish. His house was a
reservoir of pictures and data of Irish saints
and heroes. In every celebration John Coyle
was a prime mover. He was before the days of
photographs and all efforts to obtain a picture
of this prominent citizen [for this, the 1901
book] failed.



JOHN HENRY KEMP

This portrait of John Henry Kemp was published by Dwight J. Stoddard in Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity.... 1906, p. 89 (no. 355). Copy print by DWP.

2. Unidentified artists who painted the pictures loaned to the exhibition held in connection with the Carbondale Semi-Centennial in 1901, and listed in the Catalogue of the Loan Exhibition in connection with the Semi-Centennial & Celebration Of the Incorporation of the City of Carbondale, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1901, Trinity Parish House. 4 pp.

The following objects loaned to the exhibition were in all likelihood oil paintings. Some of these were surely done by artists from the area.

catalogue number in the exhibition	title of picture and name of lender
25.	Picture Trinity Church, Mrs. R. Manville
111.	Priacilla Buel Faulkner, granddaughter of first white woman born in central New York, Mrs. J. F. Wheeler
112.	Frame of this picture, 70 years old, made in Dundaff from wood grown in that vicinity, Mrs. Ada Wells.
136.	Picture, loss of Richmond Hill, Mrs. W. P. E. Morss
173.	Small picture of Helen D. Blanchard, first child born in Carbondale, Mrs. C. E. Lathrop
178.	Picture of first M. E. Chapel in England in the time of Wesley, Mrs. A. C. Purple
186.	Portrait of Misa Wentzel, great grandmother of R. H. Tralles, 120 years old.
187.	Portrait of Mr. Wentzel, father of Miss Wentzel, loaned by Mrs. R. H. Tralles.
210.	Picture of Trinity Church, taken years ago.
222.	Picture, "The Rogues," 100 years old.
223.	Picture, "The Romps," 100 years old. All loaned by Misses Amanda and Lois Morss.
279.	Fancy head crayoned by Mrs. E. D. Bryan, Mrs. J. E. Burr.
287.	Locket containing picture of Dr. John Conger, surgeon in the Mexican war, uncle of Mrs. J. E. Burr

In addition to these numbers, 55 PORTRAITS OF DECEASED RESIDENTS were loaned to the exhibition:

1. Mr. Joseph Isgar	28. Mr. Horace B. Burnham
2. Rev. W. H. Platt	29. Mr. E. B. Burnham
3. Mr. W. P. E. Morss	30. Mrs. J. W. Burnham
4. Mr. W. W. Bronson	31. Mr. G. W. Reynolds
5. Mr. Otis Reynolds	32. Mr. J. W. Burnham
6. Ex. Mayor Thos. Voyle	33. Mr. Thos. Archbald
7. Judge D. N. Lathrop	34. Rev. B. W. Gorham
8. Mr. John Watt	35. Rev. J. J. Owen
9. Mr. Clayton Hall	36. Mrs. P. C. Gritman
10. Mr. Washington Burr	37. Mr. Alfred Darte, Sr.
11. Mrs. Martin Gilbert	38. Judge Alfred Darte
12. Rev. E. D. Bryan	39. Mr. Matthew Watt
13. Mr. Martin Gilbert	40. Mr. Chas. T. Pierson
14. Mr. Thos. Corby	41. Judge D. K. Morss
15. Squire Dilton Yarrington	42. Mr. Andrew Watt
16. Hon. J. B. Van Bergen	43. Mr. James Stott
17. Mr. Rollin Manville	44. Mrs. James Stott
18. Mr. Geo. L. Morss	45. Miss Fanny Stott
19. Mr. S. E. Raynor	46. Mr. James Dickson
20. Mr. Chas. Smith	47. Mr. Thomas Dickson
21. Mrs. Chas. Smith	48. Dr. Farnham
22. Rev. Oliver Crane	49. Mr. George Couch
23. Mr. Sam. B. Mills, Sr.	50. Mr. Thos. R. Latbrope
24. Mr. Thos. Gillespie	51. Mr. James Clarkson
25. Mr. Wm. McMullen	52. Mr. R. P. Patterson
26. Mr. Ensign	53. Hon. S. S. Benedict
27. Ex. Mayor Jas. Archbald	54. Mr. Marshall
	55. Mr. Andrew Simpson

In Carbondale City Hall there is today a large collection of oil portraits of former mayors and early city leaders. Some or many of these portraits may have been loaned to the 1901 exhibition.

3. & 4. Banta, Weart and Mae

Pennsylvania Heritage A Magazine of Pennsylvania history and culture, Volume VI, Number 3 (Summer 1980) inside back cover
HISTORY MAILBOX
The Monroe County Historical Society is investigating the lives and paintings of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Monroe County painters Weart and Mae Banta. Anyone with details should contact the society at the Stroud Community House, 900 Main St., Stroudsburg 18360.

5. Brill, Herman

1893-4 Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 426 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Brill Herman 625 Pittston av

6. Brownscombe, Jennie

oil painter
Honesdale
born December 10, 1850

7. Case, Celia L.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Case Celia L, 202 N Main av

8. Chumard, Della

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 194 (classified business directory, Carbondale, artists)
Chumard Della, 61 Lincoln av

1907-8 Polk Carbondale Directory
p. 239 (classified business directory)
Artists.
Chumard Della, 61 Lincoln av

1910 Polk Carbondale Directory
p. 297 (classified business directory)
Chumard Della, 61 Lincoln av.

9. Chumard, Jennie

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 194 (classified business directory, Carbondale, artists)
Chumard Jennie, 61 Lincoln av

10. Deubel, Frank G.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Deubel Frank G, 416 Lack av

11. DeWitt, M. M.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
DeWitt M M, 114 Wyo av

12. DeWitt, William H.

The Scranton Directory 1882
p. 90
DeWitt Marcellus M, photographer 406 Lack ave
bds Lack ave n 7th H P
DeWitt William, artist bds Lack ave n 7th H P
The Scranton Directory 1883
p. 92
DeWitt Marcellus M, photographer 406 Lack ave
also 321 do bds 237 Penn ave
DeWitt William H, artist bds 237 Penn ave

13. Doney, Florida M.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Doney Florida M, 1618 Monsey av

14. Dutheil, Eugene

1893-4. Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 426 (classified business directory, artists, Scranton)
Dutheil Eugene, 315 Lack av

15. Evans, Lewis R.

L. R. Evans, Scranton, in The Scranton Republican, Wednesday Morning, August 29, 1877, p. 3, col. 5 and p. 4, col. 6, advertised thusly:

L. R. EVANS, ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER, No. 209 Lackawanna avenue, formerly Hull's Gallery. All styles of Pictures taken regardless of the weather. Fine Oil Portraits, Crayon, India Ink and Water Color executed in superior manner at moderate prices.

1880
p. 438 M (Genealogical and Personal Record, Scranton and Dunmore)
Lewis R. Evans, formerly portrait painter, now artist and photographer, Scranton, was born in Wales, August 2nd, 1845, and married Alice Virginia Wagstaff, of Johnstown, Pa.

16. Faries, F. Lee

artist and landscape painter

The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susquehanna, and the Lackawanna Coal-Region, including, views of the natural scenery of northeastern Pennsylvania, From the Indian Occupancy to the year 1875. Photographically illustrated. Edited by J. A. Clark, Scranton, Pa.: J. A. Clark, Publisher, 1875

p. 209, biographical sketch

17. Griffin, Chas. L.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Griffin Chas L., 209 Wyo av

18. Hay, A.

fresco painter

The Scranton Republican, Saturday Morning, May 5, 1877, p. 2, col. 5, Special Notices
PERSONS will find my residence over my place of business, 317 Spruce street, where orders for work can be left at any hour of the day or evening.
may3ml A. HAY, Frescoe Painter.

19. Hull, Lucy A.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, artists, Blakely)
Hull Lucy A., Blakely

20. Kemp, John H.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Kemp John H, Wyo c Lack av

21. Kern, Chas. I.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Kern, Chas I, 1121 Jackson

22. Lyons, Ralph A.

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Lyons Ralph A, 21 Library bldg

23. & 24. Machette & Bro. (Frank and James B., Jr.)

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 477 (classified business directory, Scranton, artists)
Machette & Bro, 327 Lack ave

Note: Frank Machette and James B. Machette, Jr. are also listed as photographers in this same 1884 directory.

25. Murphy, Agatha

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 194 (classified business directory, Carbondale, artists)
Murphy Agatha, 15 S Church

26. Orenbuch, Henry

1903-1904 Carbondale City Directory
p. 197 (classified business directory)
Artists.
Orenbuch, Henry, 63 Wyoming.

27. Reevea, E. T.

1888-9 Lackawanna County
p. 258 (classified business directory)
Artists.
Reeves E. T., room 14 P.O. bl ... Scranton

28. Ricker, Mrs. M. B.

The Carbondale Leader, Thursday Afternoon, May 9, 1889, eighteenth year, p. 7 (3 or 4), col. 5
MRS. RICKER
Teacher of PAINTING, CHARCOAL, and CRAYON drawings. Studies furnished.
Orders executed for decorative work on plush, velvet satin and bolting cloth.
Studio in LEADER building.

29. Roberts, John B.

1884 Scranton City Directory
p. 477 (classified business directory, Scranton) Artists.
ROBERTS JOHN B, 18 Library bl (see adv top lines)
The top-line display ad for J. B. Roberts, given below, is from p. 515 of the 1884 Scranton City Directory:
Secure Your PORTRAITS From J. B. Roberts, Artist, Scranton, Pa.

30. Santee, Franklin

1889 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 614 (classified business directory, Artists, Scranton)
Santee Franklin, 538 Spruce

1893-4. Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 426 (classified business directory, artists, Scranton)
Santee Franklin, 321 Lack av

31. Schwartz, Frank

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1889
p. 614 (classified business directory, Scranton) Artists.
(SCRANTON)
Schwartz Frank, Wallsville

32. Starkey, George

The Carbondale Leader
Vol. IV, No. 201
Carbondale, Pa., Saturday, April 1, 1876
p. 3, col. 5 (Personal)

Mr. George Starkey, the sculptor, of Scranton, paid Mr. A. Perkins a visit on Wednesday, and also made us a friendly call. Mr. Starkey is at present at work on a very fine piece of statuary which is to cost \$3,000, and which is to be placed at the grave of Mr. Ira Tripp's daughter who died some time since. Mr. Starkey is a very conscientious artist, and his work is becoming to be well appreciated by the intelligent people of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. His bust of

the late Judge Conyngham is a master piece of art. Mr. Starkey has spent several years in Florence and Munich, and the knowledge and experience which he gained in those centres of the highest development of the fine arts has served him well. He passionately loves his noble profession, and bids fair to be recognized, at no very distant day, as one of the very few first-class sculptors which the country possesses.

1888-9 Lackawanna County
p. 258 (classified business directory)
Artists.

Starkey George, 602 Sweetland.....Scranton

33. Stearns, Laura

1893-4. Williams' Lackawanna County Directory.
p. 426 (classified business directory, Artists,
Scranton)

Stearns Laura, 602 E Market

34. Stearns, Louisa (? same as Louise J.)

1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Direc-
tory
p. 216 (citizens list)

Stearns Lee, photographer, 26 Public sq, h
Franklin bel Academy
Stearns Louisa, artist, h Franklin bel Academy
Stearns Mary, widow E. J., h Franklin bel
Academy

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for
1889
p. 348 (citizens list)

Stearns Lee, photographer, 104 Pub. Sq., h. 218
S. Franklin
Stearns Louise J., artist, 39 Welles bldg., hds.
220 S. Franklin
Stearns Mary A., wid. Edwin I., h. 220 S. Franklin

35. Tahey, John De

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City,
West Hazleton and Freeland...
p. 311 (classified business directory, artists)
Artists.

Tahey, John De., Diamond av. cor. Wyoming.

Note: Tahey is also listed as a photog-
rapher.

36. Worthington, Hester A.

Williams' Lackawanna County Directory. 1893-4.
p. 426 (classified business directory)
Artists
(See also Photographers)
Scranton.

WORTHINGTON BESTER A., 61 Coal Exchange

PHOTOGRAPHERS LISTED UNDER ARTISTS OR WHO REFER TO
THEMSELVES AS ARTISTS OR WHO RUN "ART STORES."

1. Beers, D. G. Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania....
1873.
p. 161 (Scranton Business Notices ARTISTS)

Owen, I. G. Cards of all kinds, Photographs,
Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, and Porcelains. Copy-
ing and Enlarging in the best style; also,
Framing done, 224 Lackawanna avenue.

Orr, R. J., Photographer. Photography in all
its latest novelties; Shadow Pictures, etc. Par-
ticular attention paid to Copying and Enlarging
pictures, Prov.

p. 135 (Pittston Business Notices ARTISTS)
Miller, J. W. Photographer, Main Street
Tinker, C. B., Photographer, 111 N. Main street

2. Lewis R. Evans, Scranton, formerly portrait painter,
now artist and photographer (See No. 5, under
artists, above).

3. 1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Post Office
p. 115 (classified business directory)
Artists.

DeWitt M M, 316 Lack av (see bottom lines
and opp pp 25, 25, 108 and 130)
Griffin Charles, h 138 Wyo av (see p 23)
Van Gorder A D, 329 Spruce (see p 38)
bottom line, p. 115
DeWitt, ARTIST & PHOTOGRAPHER, 316 Lackawanna
Avenue. High Grade Work at Reasonable Prices.

4. Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96.
p. 185

ARTISTS

CRAMER A L, 21 N Main (see p. 60)
FOSTER WILLIAM B, S Main cor Sixth av
(see opp p. 77)

5. 1914 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory
p. 302 (classified business directory)

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Cramer Adon L, 23 N Main.
Fosters' Art Shop, 24 N Main.

What precisely - one wonders - was for sale at
Posters' Art Shop, besides photographs?

PHOTOGRAPHERS SELLING ARTIST'S MATERIALS (very often
these materials included pictures and picture frames).

1. 1900-1 Carbondale City Directory
p. 190

Art Goods.

FOSTER W-B, 37 N Main (see page 7)

2. 1905-06 Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale
Directory
p. 245

ART GOODS.

Foster's Art Shop, 37 N. Main. (see page 6).

3. 1910 Polk Carbondale Directory
p. 297 (classified business directory)
ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

Foster Wm B, 24 N Main.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUPPLIES listed under ARTISTS'
MATERIALS

1. 1893-4 Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 426 (classified business directory)
Artists' Materials
(See also Booksellers, also Paints)

SCRANTON

Hart & Ottinger, 209 Wyo av
Meyer Fred L, 311 Spruce
Stewart E G, 218 Wyo av
Tisdell Camera & Mfg Co, 406 Spruce

2. 1894-1895 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 115 (classified business directory)
Artists' Materials.

Hart & Ottinger, 209 Wyo av (see p 45)
Scranton Photo and Supply Co, 138 Wyo av
(see p 13)
Stewart E G, 218 Wyo av (see p 108)

3. 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes Barre
Photographers and Supplies)

KEIZER'S ART STORE
M. E. Keizer, Prop.
Wholesale and Retail in Pictures, Picture Frames
and Mouldings
Framing a Specialty
Phone 541
135 So. Main

PHOTOGRAPHERS' SUPPLIES

At first sold in ART STORES with art supplies, and by
photographers in their galleries. Later separate stores
selling photographers' supplies appeared.

1. THE ADVANCE, Volume 2, Number 10, August 7, 1858,
p. 3, col. 3

A. E. C. Brocken,
22 Cliff Street, N.Y.

Manufacturer of

Glass Syringes, Homeopathic Vials, Graduated
Measures, Nursing Bottles, etc.
GLASS Ware for Chemists, Druggists, Perfumers,
Photographers, etc. Green Glass Ware by the
package. A liberal discount made to the trade.
Orders from Country Druggists and Dealers
solicited. Price Lists sent on application.
New York, July 31, '58.-3m

2. Carbondale Advance

Carbondale, Pa., Saturday Morning, October 23, 1875
(Volume XIX, Number 21)

p. 4, col. 7 (display ad)

Awarded the Highest Medal at Vienna.

E. & B. T. ANTHONY & CO.,

591 Broadway, New York.

(Opp. Metropolitan Hotel.)

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in

CHROMOS AND FRAMES,

STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS,

Albums, Graphoscopes, and Suitable Views.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.

We are Headquarters for everything in the way of

Stereopticons & Magic Lanterns

Being Manufacturers of the

Micro-Scientific Lanterns,

Stereo-Panopticon,

University Stereopticon

Advertiser's Stereopticon,

Artopticon,

School Lanterns, Family Lantern,

People's Lantern.

Each style being the best of its class in the

market.

Catalogues of Lanterns and Slides with directions

for using sent on application.

Any enterprising man can make money with a Magic

Lantern.

4m17

Cut out this advertisement for reference.

Note: E. & H. T. Anthony & Co.

James D. Horan (Matthew Brady Historian with
a Camera, (New York: Bonanza Books), 1955, pp.
14-16) provides a convenient introduction to
the Anthonys.

Edward Anthony was a civil engineer working on
the Croton Reservoir. One of his fellow en-
gineers on the project was James Renwick, son
of Professor James Renwick of Columbia Univer-
sity, one of the commissioners engaged in de-
termining the Maine - New Brunswick boundary.
"Probably aware of Anthony's interest in
photography young Renwick told his father and
Professor Renwick "hired" Anthony to take a
series of daguerreotypes showing the terri-
tory which was the subject of dispute between
Canada and the United States. . . Upon his
return from the northern expedition Anthony
opened his daguerreotype gallery at 308 Broad-
way. . . After a few years he took in his
brother Henry as a partner. He became the
actual photographer in the studio, while
Edward Anthony conducted a photographic supply
business. Soon E. Anthony (later Ansco) was
the largest photographic supply house in
America."

3. 1893-4 Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 466 (classified business directory)
Photographers' Supplies

Scranton.

Griffin & Bolwell, 138 Wyo av
Tisdell Camera and Mfg Co, 406 Spruce

Note: Griffin is also a photographer at the
same address.

4. 1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 127 (classified business directory)
Photographers' Supplies

Scranton Photo Supply Co, 138 Wyo av (see p 13)
p. 13

CAMERAS FOR EVERYBODY Night Hawks, \$5.00 up.
Kodaks, \$6.00 up. Hawkeyes, \$15.00 up. Kodets,
\$15.00 up. Bull's Eyes, \$7.00 up. Premos,
\$12.00 up. Everything to Feed 'Em With.
Don't draw another breath until you get a Camera.
Scranton Photo Supply Co., 133 Wyoming Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

5. Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton..., 1897
p. 306 (classified business directory, Hazleton)

Photographers and Supplies

Beishline, R S, s Wyoming cor Mine--see adv
Kaufman, R S, 132 e Broad--see adv
Kellmer, J Will, 13 w Broad
Trevaskis Henry, 21 1-2 w Broad
Witman J E, 28 1-2 w Broad

Note: Kaufman may be only a supplier

6. 1899 Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory
p. 671 (classified business directory)
Photographers' Supplies

(SCRANTON.)

Kemp John H, 103 Wyo av
FLOREY & BROOKS, 211 N. Washn av

Note: Kemp is also a photographer at the same
address.

7. 1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City....
p. 324 (classified business directory, Photographic
Supplies)

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

Trevaskis, Henry, 21 1/2 W. Broad (see adv.
side lines).

8. 1905-06 Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale
Directory
p. 253

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

Cramer, A. L., 23 N. Main (See left side lines).
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N. Main (See page 6).

9. 1907-8 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory
p. 249

Photographers' Supplies

CRAMER ADON L, 23 N Main (See left side lines)

PHOTOGRAPHY SCHOOL

1. American School of Art and Photography

1 Republican

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

p. 44 (photographers and supplies)
American School of Art and Photography, 1 Republi-
can

PICTURES AND FRAMES

1. Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal (Vol. 6,
No. 51, January 4, 1856, p. 3, col. 3):

NEW MASONIC HALL, PHILADELPHIA. AGENTS WANTED
in every town and county in the United States,
to sell the beautiful picture of GRAND LODGE
ROOM, in the New Masonic Hall, Philadelphia.
This Plate is selling very rapidly, and elicits
the admiration of all, for the correctness and
fidelity with which the Statuary Fresco Painting
and Furniture are represented, and the artistic
hesuty and harmony of the colors. Size of Plate,
22 X 28, Price, \$3.00.. Booksellers and Picture
Dealers wishing to take agencies for it, will
please address, for further information, L. N.
ROSENTHAL, Lithographer, Philadelphia.
Oct. 19, 1855. 41-3m

2. Pittston Comet and Wyoming Valley Journal, Vol. 3,
No. 38, Whole No. 142, Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa.,
Saturday, March 21, 1874, p. 3, col. 1

MULTUM IN PARVO.

--Store window shades manufactured to order at
Brenton's
--Buy your white lead and painters material of
B. Sharkey & Son. They warrant all goods to
be as represented.
--Brenton the largest Picture frame manu-
facturer in the county sends frames all over
the country and New Jersey
--All kinds and qualities of window shades at
Brenton's at bottom prices.
--Immense! the stock of picture frames and
brackets at B. Sharkey & Son's.
--Pictures framed at reduced rates at Brenton's.

3. 1880

p. 236 E (Genealogical Record, City and Township of
Wilkes-Barre)

J. A. Montz, dealer in pictures and picture frames,
formerly a dry goods merchant in Hazleton, was
born at Lehighon, Carbon county, Pa., September
25th, 1846.

4. 1893-4 Williams' Lackawanna County Directory
p. 47

Pictures and Picture Frames

CRAMER A L, 21 N Main (see p 74)
Foster William B, Sixth av cor S Main
Kafka Charles A, 75 Salem av

Note: In the collection of the Russell Homestead,
Carbondale, is a framed crayon portrait of
Samuel S. Jones (June 21, 1850--April 16,
1928). The stretcher on the back of this
photograph is inscribed in pencil "July 29 /
95," and the stretcher is stamped (twice):
From Kafka's Art Store
75 Salem Avenue
Carbondale, P.

5. 1894-95 Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice
p. 127 (classified business directory)

Pictures and Frames.

Hart & Ottinger, 209 Wyo av (see p 45)
Stewart E G, 218 Wyo av (see p 108)

6. 1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City...
p. 324

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

Margwarth Bros. 124-128 W. Broad.
Ross, Louis, 135 E. Broad
Schmauch, Adam Jr., 49 S. Wyoming.

7. 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 99 (classified business directory, Hazleton)

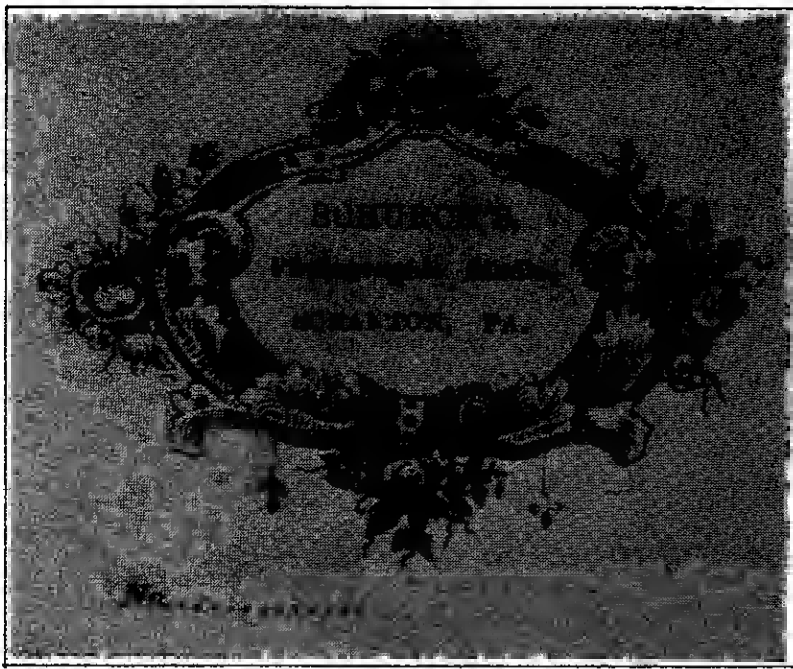
PICTURES AND FRAMES

Miller, Joseph A., 31 S. Wyoming.
Ross, L., 111 E. Broad.

p. 81 (classified business directory, Wilkesbarre)
PICTURES AND FRAMES

(see also Photographers and Supplies).

Hagenbaugh, S. L., 10 N. Franklin.
Keiser, M. E., 135 So. Main.
Puckey, Wm. & Bro., 54 S. Main.
Trojanow, 85 So. Main.



Enlarged detail of the logo on the back of a carte de visite portrait of Susannah Reynolds, wife of Joseph Gillmore. Photograph in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, Scranton, Pa.; copy print by DWP.

p. 121 (Carbondale, Pa., Business Manual, Pictures and Framing)

Wickwire, B. R., 32 Lincoln ave.

8. Philippi Honesdale 1906-07
p. 193

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.
HONESDALE.

80DIE JOSEPH A 706 Main (See left side lines)
RIDGWAY U G 548 Main (See back cover)

9. 1907-8 R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory
p. 249

Pictures Frames, etc.
Foster's Art Shop, 37 N Main

Bibliography

The works included in this bibliography are given according to the following structure.

I. PENNSYLVANIA

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

8. directories

II. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

B. directories

III. The individual counties of northeastern Pennsylvania

The counties in this bibliography are chronologically arranged, according to the date the individual county was organized.

1. Luzerne - Sept. 25, 1786
2. Wayne - March 21, 1798
3. Bradford - Feb. 21, 1810
4. Susquehanna - Feb. 21, 1810
5. Columbia - March 22, 1813
6. Pike - March 26, 1814
7. Monroe - April 1, 1836
8. Wyoming - April 4, 1842
9. Carbon - March 13, 1843
10. Sullivan - March 15, 1847
11. Lackawanna - Aug. 13, 1878

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

2. individual cities

B. directories

1. county-wide

2. individual cities

In each sub-section of this bibliography, the materials are arranged chronologically, according to the dates of publication.

1. PENNSYLVANIA

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

Walling, Professor Henry F. (Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.) and O. W. Gray (Civil and Top'l Engineer, 10 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia). New Topographical ATLAS of the state of PENNSYLVANIA with Descriptions Historical, Scientific, and Statistical Together with a map of the United States and Territories. (Philadelphia: Published by Stedman, Brown & Lyons, 1872).

Egle, W. H. History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Civil, Political and Military. From its Earliest Settlement to the Present Time, including Historical Descriptions of Each County in the State, Their Towns, and Industrial Resources. (Philadelphia: E. M. Gardner, 1883).

II. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

Lackawanna, Luzerne and Susquehanna Counties

Stoddard, Dwight J. PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose, and Vicinity, Pennsylvania (Scranton, Pa.: from the press of the Tribune Publishing Co., 1906). Note: A superb collection of over twelve hundred portraits and thumbnail biographies of prominent and noteworthy men, present and past.

B. directories

Wayne, Luzerne, Wyoming and Susquehanna Counties

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861-1902, Containing a Classified list of all the business men in the counties of Wayne, Luzerne, Wyoming, and Susquehanna, Pennsylvania (New York: Wm. F. Bartlett, Publisher, No. 122 Nassau Street).

Bradford, Luzerne, Columbia, Lackawanna and Susquehanna Counties (Counties also included but which lie outside the scope of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are: Montour, Schuylkill and Northumberland.)

A Business and Professional Manual of the Principal Cities and Towns of North-Eastern Pennsylvania, and the Adjacent Cities and Towns of Southern New York (Providence, R.I.: The Colonial Advertising Company, 1904). Note: Includes the following cities and towns: Achen, Avoca, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Carbondale, Danville, Dickson City, Dunmore, Duryea, Edwardsville, Forest City, Freeland, Hazleton, Hudson, Kingston, Luzerne, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Nanticoke, Olyphant, Pittston, Plymouth, Pottsville, Sayre, Scranton, Sunbury, Taylor, West Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, and an appendix of smaller towns, arranged in alphabetical order.

III. The individual counties of northeastern Pennsylvania

LUZERNE COUNTY

Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties

On August 13, 1878, a large portion of Luzerne County became independently organized as Lackawanna County, and therefore all pre-1878 publications dealing with what is now Lackawanna County should - strictly speaking - be found here, in this Luzerne County section. But, for the sake of keeping the situation as uncomplicated as possible, they are not found here, but there - under Lackawanna County. Let the reader keep this fact in mind when he is dealing with the material for Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties.

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Chapman, Isaac A., Esq. A Sketch of the History of Wyoming. To which is added, an Appendix, containing a Statistical Account of the Valley, and Adjacent Country. By a gentleman of Wilkes-Barre. (Wilkes-Barre, Penn.: Printed and Published by Sharp D. Lewis, 1830). Note: The appendix, pp. 177-209, is an alphabetically arranged, township-by-township description of the twenty-six townships which composed Luzerne County in 1830.

The 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: Luzerne and Wyoming Counties.

Map of the county of Luzerne Pennsylvania constructed from special Surveys by Captain David Schooley assisted by Mc.Nair & Sturdevant, Civil Engineers, published by Lacoe & Schooley under the supervision of H. F. Walling 36 Dey St. New York 1864.

Pearce, Stewart. Annals of Luzerne County: A Record of Interesting Events, Traditions, and Anecdotes from the First Settlement in Wyoming Valley to 1866. Illustrated with maps and engravings. Second Edition. (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1866).

Beers, D. G. Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from actual Surveys by and under the Direction of D. G. Beers. Eng. by Worley & Bracher, 320 Chestnut St.: Printed by E. Bourquin, 320 Chestnut St. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., 1873).

Clark, J. A., Editor. The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susquehanna, and the Lackawanna Coal-Region, including views of the natural scenery of northern Pennsylvania, from the Indian Occupancy to the Year 1875. Photographically illustrated. (Scranton, Pa.: J. A. Clazk, Publisher, 1875).

Wright, H. B. Historical Sketches of Plymouth, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson, 1873).

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880).

Hayden, Rev. Horace Edwin, M. A., and Hon. Alfred Hand, M. A., and John W. Jordan, LL.D. Genealogical and Family History of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys Pennsylvania. Volume II, illustrated. (New York and Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1906).

Stoddard, Dwight J. PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity, Pennsylvania. (Scranton, Pa.: from the press of the Tribune Publishing Co., 1906). Note:

A superb collection of over twelve hundred portraits and thumbnail biographies of prominent and noteworthy men, present and past.

2. individual cities

PLYMOUTH

French, Samuel Livingston. Reminiscences of Plymouth, Luzerne County, Penna. A Pen Picture of the Old Landmarks of the Town; the Names of Old Residents; the Manners, Customs, and Descriptive Scenes, and Incidents of Its Early History. (1914).

Wright, H. B. Historical Sketches of Plymouth, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson, 1873).

WILKES-BARRE

Harvey, O. J. A History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania From Its Beginnings to the Present Time, including Chapters on Newly-Discovered Early Wyoming Valley History, Together with Many Biographical Sketches and Much Genealogical Material. Illustrated with many portraits, maps, facsimiles, original drawings and contemporary views. 3 Volumes. (Wilkes-Barre: Reeder Press, 1909).

WYOMING

Chapman, Isaac A., Esq. A Sketch of the History of Wyoming. To which is added, an Appendix, containing a Statistical Account of the Valley, and Adjacent Country. By a gentleman of Wilkes-Barre. (Wilkes-Barre, Penn.: Printed and Published by Sharp D. Lewis, 1830).

Peck, G. Wyoming, Its History, Stirring Incidents and Romantic Adventures, with Illustrations. (New York: J. Cressy, 1858).

Miner, C. History of Wyoming in a Series of Letters from Charles Miner to His Son, William Penn Miner, Esq., of Philadelphia. (Philadelphia: J. Cressy, 1845).

Wyoming Historical Society. Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society. Volumes 1-13. (Wilkes-Barre: The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, 1858-1914).

8. directories

1. county-wide

1861-1902 The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory.

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

2. individual cities

ASHLEY

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, &c. Directory for 1879-1902
See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory
See 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory

DORRANCETON (presumably the same as Dorrance, Luzerne County, and if so, see 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory)

DRIFTON

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

ECKLEY

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

EDWARDSVILLE

See 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory

FORTY FORT

See 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory

FREELAND

See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory
See 1897 Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton, Freeland and Macadoo.

See 1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City, West Hazleton and Freeland.

HARLEIGH

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

HAZLETON

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-1872
See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1878. 1879
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

1886-1888 Boyd's Bazleton Directory: Containing the names of the citizens, a compendium of the government, and of public and private institutions, together with a business directory of Audenried, Beaver Brook, Drifton, Eckley, Freeland, Harleigh, Hollywood, Humboldt, Jeanesville, Jeddo, Lattimer, Milnesville, Mt. Pleasant, Stockton, Tresckow, Weatherly, Yorktown. (Pottsville, Pa.: Compiled and Published by W. Harry Boyd, 1886).

See J. E. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazleton 1893-1894, together with a complete street directory, a classified business directory and a compendium of valuable and useful information, consisting of United States, state, county and city governments, public and private institutions, churches, lodges, societies, etc. Compiled and Published by J. E. Williams, 111 Eldridge St., Binghamton, N.Y., 1893. Evening Herald Job Print, Binghamton, N.Y.

1897 Directory of Bazleton, West Bazleton, Freeland and Macadoo, including a complete business directory, a street directory, and compendium of information respecting federal, state, county, and city officers, churches, lodges, societies, etc. (Hazleton, Penn.: Printed at the Sentinel Office, 1897).

1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Hazleton City, West Bazleton and Freeland containing An Alphabetical Residence Directory, a Classified Business Directory, and An Accurate Street Directory, descriptive matter pertaining to City Officials, Fire Department, Churches, Schools, Fraternal and Labor Organizations, Corporations, Institutions, Public Buildings and much other information. (Binghamton, N.Y.: C. A. Williams, Publisher, 111 Eldridge Street, 1901).

HUMBOLDT

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Bazleton Directory

JEDDO

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

KINGSTON

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Bazleton Directory 1873-4
See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1878. 1879
See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory
See 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory

LUZERNE

See 1894 Wilkes-Barre City Directory

MACADOO

See 1897 Directory of Hazleton, West Bazleton, Freeland and Macadoo...

NANTICOKE

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory

PARSONS

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory 1879-80

PITSTON

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72
See The Scranton Directory, 1873
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory... 1873-4
Lant, J. H. Pittston, Carbondale, Bonesdale, & C. Directory For 1875-6, Containing the names of the inhabitants of Pittston and vicinity, Carbondale and Honesdale, A Business Directory for Wayne Co., and much other miscellaneous information. (Pittston, Pa., 1875). Note: This directory is not classified. It is strictly alphabetical. It is, therefore, difficult to use if one is looking for daguerreotypists. On the other hand, if one knows a name to begin with, then the directory is very useful.
See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1878 1879
See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
Edwards, Richard. Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory
Directory of Pittston and West Pittston, names alphabetized in separate departments, including Classified Business Directory, and an alphabetical street directory of each borough. Officers of the borough, county, commonwealth and united states governments; associations, corporations, churches, and population statistics of cities in Pennsylvania, united states and foreign countries, from the latest authorized census. Also, a complete list of post offices in Luzerne County, showing their town location. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Published by T. P. Robinson, 41 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: E. B. Yordy, Printer and Blank Book Maker, 1887).

PLAINS

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894

PLYMOUTH

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory... 1873-4
See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory... 1878. 1879
See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
Edwards, Richard. Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

SHICKSHINNY

See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

WEST HAZLETON

See J. E. Williams' Directory of Hazleton and West Hazleton 1893-1894...

See 1897 Directory of Hazleton, West Bazleton, Freeland and Macadoo...

See 1901-1902 Williams' Directory of Bazleton City, West Hazleton and Freeland...

WEST PITSTON

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
1887 Directory of Pittston and West Pittston...

WHITE HAVEN

See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory
See 1884-1886 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Bazleton Directory

WILKES BARRE

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72; Together with a Business Directory of Carbondale, Bazleton, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton, Shickshinny, White Haven, To which is prefixed an appendix of useful information. Compiled and Published by Andrew Boyd and W. Harry Boyd. Published Bi-annually. Price, \$2.00 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: C. E. Butler, 132 Market St., Wm. Puckey, 38 Public Square. Booksellers and Stationers.

See The Scranton Directory, 1873
Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory: Containing the names of the citizens, and a census. A Compendium of the government, and of the Public and Private Institutions; together with a Business Directory of Carbondale, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton, and White Haven. 1873-4. Compiled and Published by Andrew Boyd, Syracuse, N.Y., W. Barry Boyd, Pottsville, Pa. Published Bi-annually Price: \$2.00 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: H. Holbert, 13 Public Square Wm. Puckey, 38 Public Square Booksellers and Stationers

See Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory: containing the names of the citizens; a compendium of the government, and of its public and private institutions. Together with a business directory of Ashley, Carbondale, Hazleton, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton and White Haven. (Pottsville, Pa.: Compiled and Published by Andrew Boyd & W. Barry Boyd, 1875)
Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory: Containing the Names of the Citizens; a compendium of the government, and of its public and private institutions; 1878. 1879. together with a Business Directory of Ashley, Carbondale, Bazleton, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton and White Haven. Price: \$2.50 Published and Compiled by Andrew Boyd & W. Barry Boyd, Pottsville, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80. Containing the Names of the Inhabitants of Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, West Pittston, West Hazleton and a Business Directory of Ashley, Kingston, Nanticoke, Parsons, Plains, Plymouth, and Wyoming. With other miscellaneous information. Lant & Co. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 1879. (no classified directories at all).

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory: Containing the names of the citizens; a compendium of the government, and of its public and private institutions; together with a business directory of Ashley, Carbondale, Bazleton, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton and White Haven. (no city of publication, but 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory is published at Pottsville, Pa.: Compiled and Published by Boyd's Cousin, W. Barry Boyd, Andrew Boyd, 1880).

Edwards, Richard. Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory: containing the names of the citizens; a compendium of the governments, and of their public and private institutions, together with a business directory of Ashley, Freeland, Kingston, Pittston, Plymouth, Scranton, Shickshinny, White Haven and Wyoming. (Pottsville, Pa.: Compiled and Published by Boyd's Cousin, W. Barry Boyd, 1882).

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory: Containing the names of the citizens, a compendium of the governments, and of public and private institutions, together with a business directory of Ashley, Freeland, Kingston, Nanticoke, Pittston, Plymouth, and White Haven. (Pottsville, Pa.: Compiled and Published by Boyd's Cousin, W. Barry Boyd, 1884).

Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, for 1889, containing a general directory of the citizens of Wilkes-Barre, a classified business directory, a new map of the city, and an appendix of miscellaneous information. Published by J. E. Williams. Wilkes-Barre Office, 50 Wellea Building. Home Office, 111 Eldridge St., Binghamton,

N.Y. For sale by S. L. Brown, Bookseller and Stationer, 111 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Price, \$3.00. To Subscribers, \$2.50. E. B. Yordy, Printer, Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894, Containing A General Directory of the Citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Ashley, Dorranceton, Edwardsville, Forty Fort, Kingston, Luzerne, Miner's Mills, Parsons and Plains; A Classified Business Directory of Each; A Full List of Their Governments, Churches, Schools, Corporations, Societies, Etc., Etc., and a Street Directory of the City, Revised to Date. (Wilkes-Barre: Published by The Wilkes-Barre City Directory Co., J. E. Williams, Pres. and Treas., R. H. McKune, Sec., 4 Loomis Building; Robert Saur & Son, Book and Job Printers, June 1, 1894).

Phillips, Edward. "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa." Unpublished manuscript, at Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Wilkes-Barre. Note: Phillips worked for at least 20 years (about 1933-1953) in the preparation of what was to be an encyclopedic history of Wilkes-Barre. He died before his manuscript could be published. This typed manuscript, of several thousand pages in length, collates an enormous amount of information about Wilkes-Barre drawn from the earliest newspapers and city directories and from the author's first-hand experience. Many of the primary sources used by Phillips were destroyed in the Wilkes-Barre flood of 1972.

WYOMING

See Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80
See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

WAYNE

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Beers, P. W. Atlas of Wayne Co., Pennsylvania. From Recent and Actual Surveys and Records Under the Superintendence of F. W. Beers. (New York: A. Pomeroy & Co., 36 Vesey St., 1872).

Goodrich, Phineas G. History of Wayne County. (Honesdale: Baines & Beardsley, 1880).

Matthews, Alfred. History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. Illustrated. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886).

Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Seers and Co., 1900).

Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County. Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. (Honesdale, Pa.: Benjamin P. Baines, Publisher, First Edition, 1900, Second Edition, 1902). The Second Edition contains 36 more pages than the First; there also exist a modern reprint of the 1902 edition and modern bindings of the pages printed, but not bound, in 1900 (Stan Pratt has one of these).

Hone, Philip. The Diary of Philip Hone 1826-1851. Edited, with an introduction, by Allan Nevins. (New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1927).

The Lackawanna Motorist, Volume 13, No. 12 (December, 1932), (Scranton, Pa.: Lackawanna Motor Club, 429 Wyoming Avenue), Wayne County Born After Revolution, pp. 4-7, 15-16, 18-19; Delaware & Hudson Opens Up Honesdale Region, pp. 8-9, 19, 22; Wayne County Well Named "Land-o'-Lakes," pp. 10-11.

A Completely New HISTORY of WAYNE COUNTY Pennsylvania. History & Up-to-Date Facts of Honesdale & Wayne County, Pennsylvania. Compiled, Edited and Printed by Brudo Press, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, 1961.

Ham, Thomas J. A history of Wayne County, written by Thomas J. Ham, and published in his Herald Print Shop, as part of the 1870 premium list of the Wayne County Fair. (Montrose, PA: Montrose Publishing Co., 1963).

2. individual cities

HONESDALE

See A Completely New HISTORY of WAYNE COUNTY

B. directories

1. county-wide

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory 1861-1902 (see main entry, under regional directories).

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Directory of Carbondale and Honesdale, containing a list of the Names and Residence of Every Family. Also the Business Directory of Wayne County, or classification of the various business men, with an appendix, 1879-80. (Carbondale: Compiled by M. W. Lant & Bro., 1879).

Williams' Honesdale Borough and Wayne County Directory, 1890, Containing a General Directory of Honesdale, Bawley, Etc., and a Business Directory of Wayne County, also Miscellaneous Directory of Honesdale. Published by J. E. Williams. (Binghamton, N.Y.: Press of Daily Leader, 1890). Note: This directory is not classified. It is strictly alphabetical. It is, therefore, difficult to use if one is looking for photographers. On the other hand, if one knows a name to begin with, then the directory is very useful.

2. individual cities

HAWLEY

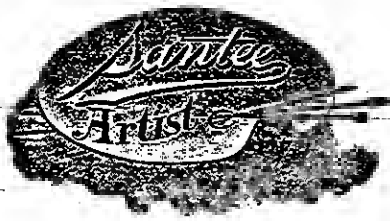
See 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania (p. 204)
See 1906-1908 Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory
McAndrew, M. J. History of Hawley Pennsylvania, 100th Anniversary Celebration, August 14, to August 20, 1927.

BONESDALE

Lant Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale & C. Directory For 1875-6 (main reference under Pittston)
1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Directory of Carbondale and Honesdale (main reference under Wayne directories, county-wide).

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899 Containing an alphabetical list of the County, arranged by cities, towns, boroughs and post offices, also Honesdale together with a complete classified business directory of the county, including Scranton and Dunmore, and an appendix of useful miscellaneous information. (Scranton: Taylor's Directory Co., Publisher, 1899).

F. SANTEE, Portrait Artist.



Life-Sized Oil Paintings,
Crayons, India Ink,
Water Colors and Pastels.

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Guaranteed from any Small Picture.

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A display ad frequently used by F. Santee in the 1890's. This particular example appeared in Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893, p. 609; xerographic copy print.

Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory 1906-07
Containing a complete alphabetical list of business firms, corporations and private citizens in Honesdale, Hawley, White Mills and Seeleyville; a miscellaneous directory of city and county officers; churches, schools, secret and benevolent societies, etc., etc., street and avenue guide, also a complete classified business directory. (Scranton, Pa.: Philippi Directory Company, Publishers, 1906).

LAKE ARIEL

See Ariel in 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania (pp. 198-199)

SEELEYVILLE

See 1906-07 Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory

SOUTH CANAAN

See M. W. Lant Carbondale and Honesdale 1879 (p. 192)

WAYMART

See M. W. Lant Carbondale and Honesdale 1879 (p. 189)

WHITE MILLS

See 1906-1907 Philippi Directory Co.'s Honesdale Directory

BRADFORD COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Craft, David. History of Bradford County, Pennsylvania. With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of Its Prominent Men and Pioneers. 1770-1878. (Philadelphia: L. H. Everts & Co., 714-16 Pilbert Street, 1878).

Heverly, C. F. History of the Towandas. 1770-1886. Including the Aborigines, Pennamites and Yankees. Together with Biographical Sketches and Matters of General Importance Connected with the County Seat. (Towanda: Reporter-Journal Printing Company, 1886).

Heverly, Clement P. HISTORY and GEOGRAPHY of BRADFORD COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA 1615-1924, designed for the Public schools and general use, promoted and published by the Bradford County Historical Society, ? 1924. A facsimile reproduction of this book was made in 1977 through the sponsorship of the Bradford County Historical Society, Towanda, Pennsylvania

B. directories

1. county-wide

See 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Pennsylvania Arthives. Second Series, Vol. 18 (Including the Records of the Susquehanna Company. Also "An Examination of the Connecticut Claim to Lands in Pennsylvania," 1774. Attributed to Rev. William Smith, D.D., pp. 25-214).

Blackman, Emily C. History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania. From a period preceding its settlement to recent times, including the annals and geography of each township. With maps and numerous illustrations. Also a sketch of woman's work in the county for the United States Sanitary Commission, and a list of the soldiers of the National Army furnished by many of the townships. (Philadelphia: Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, 624, 626, and 628 Market Street, 1873).

Stocker, Rhamanthus M. Centennial History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania. Illustrated. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1887); Reprinted with an added Foreword, Biography, and Index to Names, Under the Sponsorship of Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, Pennsylvania. (Baltimore: Regional Publishing Company, 1974).

Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co. 1900).

Stoddard, Dwight J. PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity, Pennsylvania. (Scranton, Pa.: from the press of the Tribune Publishing Co., 1906).

B. directories

1. county-wide

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory 1861--'2 (see main reference under regional directories)

See 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

HINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

See The Scranton Directory, 1873

See 1875 Webb's Scranton City Directory

COLUMBIA COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Hattle, J. H. History of Columbia and Montour Counties, Pennsylvania, Containing a History of Each County: Their Townships, Towns, Villages, Schools, Churches, Industries, Etc.; Portraits of Representative Men; Biographies; History of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Miscellaneous Matter, Etc. Edited by J. H. Battle. Illustrated. (Chicago: A. Warner & Co., 1887). Note: The Columbia County part of this volume was, in 1978, reprinted by The Bookmark, P. O. Box 74, Knightstown, Ind. 46148. This reprint is entitled: 1887 History of Columbia County Pennsylvania. This history was originally published as part of Battle's History of Columbia and Montour Counties. The history of Pennsylvania on pages 15 through 132 and the pages for the other county have been deleted to reduce selling cost for those inserted (sic) only in this county.

Historical and Biographical Annals of Columbia and Montour Counties Pennsylvania Containing A Concise History of the Two Counties and a Genealogical and Biographical Record of Representative Families. In Two Volumes. Illustrated. Volume I. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1915)

B. directories

1. county-wide

See 1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania

PIKE COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Matthews, Alfred. History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. Illustrated. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886).

Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900).

MONROE COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

Matthews, Alfred. History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. Illustrated. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886).

Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900).

WYOMING COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

The 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: Luzerne and Wyoming Counties.

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna, and Wyoming Counties, Pa. With Illustrations, and Biographical Sketches of Some of Their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880).

B. directories

1. county-wide

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory 1861--'2 (see main reference under regional directories).

CARBON COUNTY

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide
2. individual cities

B. directories

1. county-wide
2. individual cities

AUDENRIED

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

TRESCKOW

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

WEATHERLY

See 1886-1888 Boyd's Hazleton Directory

SULLIVAN COUNTY

A. histories, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide
2. individual cities

B. directories

1. county-wide
2. individual cities

LACKAWANNA COUNTY

Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties

On August 13, 1878, a large portion of Luzerne County became independently organized as Lackawanna County, and therefore all pre-1878 publications dealing with what is now Lackawanna County should - strictly speaking - be found in the Luzerne County section. But, for the sake of keeping the situation as uncomplicated as possible, they are found here, not there - under Luzerne County. Let the reader keep this fact in mind with the material for Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties.

A. history, atlases and maps, descriptions, biography

1. county-wide

The 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: Luzerne County Pearce. Annals of Luzerne, 1866.

Beers, D. G. Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania From actual Surveys by and under the Direction of D. G. Beers, Eng. by Worley & Bracher, 320 Chestnut St.; Printed by E. Hourquin, 320 Chestnut St. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., 1873). Since in 1873 what in 1878 became Lackawanna County was still part of Luzerne County, this atlas is an important source material for the area which ultimately became Lackawanna County.

Clark, J. A., Editor. The Wyoming Valley, Upper Coal-Region, including views of the natural scenery of northern Pennsylvania, from the Indian Occupancy to the Year 1875. (complete reference given under Luzerne County)

History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880).

Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, Containing Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the County, Together with Biographies and Portraits of All the Presidents of the United States. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897).

Hayden, Hand, Jordan. Genealogical and Family History of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys Pennsylvania

Stoddard, Dwight J. PROMINENT MEN Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity, Pennsylvania. (Scranton, Pa.: from the press of the Tribune Publishing Co., 1906).

Hitchcock, Frederick L., and John P. Downs. History of Scranton and of the Broughs of Lackawanna County. Illustrated. (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Company, 1914).

Murphy, Thomas. Jubilee History Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of Lackawanna County. Story of Interesting Events from Indian Occupancy of Valley, Connecticut Settlements, Organization of Luzerne County, Start of Anthracite Industry, and Forty Years Effort to Establish Lackawanna County. Industrial, Religious, Financial, Educational and Cultural Developments of County and Subdivisions. Two Volumes. (Topeka - Indianapolis: Historical Publishing Company, 1928).

2. individual cities

DUNDAFF

Durfee, J. R. Reminiscences of Carbondale, Dundaff and Providence Forty Years Past. (Philadelphia: Miller's Bible Publishing House, 1875).

CARBONDALE

Durfee, J. R. Reminiscences of Carbondale, Dundaff and Providence Forty Years Past. (Philadelphia: Miller's Bible Publishing House, 1875). This book was originally a series of letters written by J. R. Durfee and published in the Carbondale Advance, a newspaper, prior to November 1, 1874. The chapters of the 1875 book were serialized in the Carbondale (Pa.) News in 1971 (the second and third installments appeared on July 15 and July 22). Although this book contains much information that is useful, the reader is advised that the volume is riddled with factual errors and should, therefore, be used with extreme caution. One example of Durfee's accuracy will suffice: the ministers of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Daniel E. Bowen, Henry Curtis, Frederick Glanville, and John Emory Gault, become, in Durfee's Chapter XXIII--Church Records, "David E. Bowen, Henry Curliiss, Frederick Glauville, John Emory Gault."

Bistorical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a. Published on the occasion of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of its Incorporation as a City. Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4th, 1901. Press of The Evening Leader, Carbondale, Pa.

Catalogue of the Loan Exhibit in connection with the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Incorporation of the City of Carbondale. September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1901. Trinity Parish Bouse, Carbondale. Catalogue of 291 objects and 56 Portraits of Deceased Citizens. 4 pp.

Rashleigh, Alice Voyles. 1851-1951 Carbondale Centennial (Souvenir Booklet) Carbondale, My Carbondale: A History of the Pioneer City. (Carbondale: Published by The Carbondale Review, 1951).

"History of Carbondale," The Carbondale News, March 1946, article in seven parts.

Warne, A. E., and Belen M. Pierce. Statistical Abstract of Carbondale, Pennsylvania. (University Park, Pa.: Bureau of Business Research, College of Business Administration, The Pennsylvania State University, March 1957).

Palko, Jerry. Carbondale, Pennsylvania, 125th Anniversary, 1851-1976. Written in part and edited by Jerry Palko, Scranton Times and Sunday Times.

at the crossroads of the industrial east Carbondale. Produced by Cassaro-Uram Advertising, 96 Spring St., Carbondale, Pennsylvania, with the cooperation of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and participating advertisers.

The Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce Welcomes You to Carbondale, Pennsylvania. This publication was prepared in its entirety in the Carbondale area by Cassaro-Uram Advertising.

CARBONDALE MAPS

Map of the village of Carbondale Lurene Co. Pa. Surveyed and published by P. Numan 1851 Scale 150 Feet to an inch Lichy of A. Kollner Camp & Co. cor of Dock & 2nd Sts. Phila. Impression in Carbondale Public Library.

See 1864 - Lurene County

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CARBONDALE, PA. 1872. Printed lower left: "Drawn & Pub. by Fowler & Bailey"; printed lower right: "American Oleograph Co. Print"; printed lower center: "C. H. VOGT. LITH. MILWAUKEE, WIS." Two copies of this print are known to the author, one in the Carbondale Public Library in a frame with a dedicatory plaque which reads "Donated by John M. Cramer 1975," and one in a private collection in Carbondale.

1873 De Beers

In 1890 another bird's eye view of Carbondale was published. This 1890 view is taken from a point slightly farther down the valley. The view in the 1890 print is from high in the air behind the Episcopal Church. The details of the 1890 print are these: Carbondale, Pennsylvania, 1890. Printed lower left: "Drawn by T. M. Fowler, Morrisville, Pa."; printed lower right: "Published by T. M. Fowler & James B. Moyer"; printed lower center: "A. E. Downs, Lith. Boston." The only copy of this large (about 3' X 4') print known to the author is a framed one in a private collection in Carbondale.

Map of the city of Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, 1909. From actual surveys - By and under the direction of George William Tappan, Published by George William Tappan, Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18th, 1909.

CARBONDALE including Simpson and Whites Crossing, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania. Sanborn Map Co., New York April, 1930 40 sheets.

DUNMORE

See Galatian, Andrew B., 1867-1868, under Scranton histories

BUMPHREYSVILLE

See Galatian, Andrew B., 1867-1868, under Scranton histories

PROVIDENCE

See Galatian, Andrew B., 1867-1868, under Scranton histories

See Durfee, under Carbondale histories

SCRANTON

Galatian, Andrew B. History of the City of Scranton: Providence, Dunmore, Waverly, and Humphreysville, with Authentic Accounts of the Origin and Present Condition of the Various Railroads, Coal, Iron, and Manufacturing Companies, Churches, Schools, Societies, Etc., Etc., of the Places Above Named. Also Directory & Business Advertiser, For 1867 and 1868. Compiled and published by Andrew B. Galatian. (Scranton: Printed and Bound at the "Republican" Office, 1867).

Bopkins, G. M. C. E. City Atlas of Scranton, Pennsylvania. From official Records Private plans and Actual Surveys, Based upon Plans deposited in the Department of Surveys. Surveyed & Published under the Direction of C. M. Bopkins, C. E., 320 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. (F. Bourquin's Steam Lithographic Press, 31 South 6th St., Philada., 1877).

Bunter, C. M. C. E. and A. C. Howell, C. E. Atlas of the city of Scranton and Borough of Dunmore, Pennsylvania, From official records and surveys. (Philadelphia, Pa.: Published by L. J. Richards & Co., Nos. 52 and 54 North Sixth Street, 1888).

Hitchcock, Col. Frederick L. History of Scranton and its People. Illustrated. Volume I. Volume II. (New York City: Lewis Bistonical Publishing Company, 1914).

WAVERLY

See Galatian, Andrew B., under Scranton histories
Mumford, Mildred. This is Waverly. (Waverly: Published by The Waverly Woman's Club, December, 1954).

WYOMING

Histories of Wyoming have been written by the following authors: Miner, Peck, Stone.

B. directories

1. county-wide

The Lackawanna County Business Directory, 1879-80. Containing the Names and Post-Office Address of the Business Men, Firms, Farmers and Incorporated Companies in the Above-Named County, Together with a Record of the County, City, Borough and Town Governments, and Other Valuable Information. (New York: Webb & Co., Publishers.)

Lackawanna County Directory, 1888-9. Containing the General Directories of Archbald, Bellevue, Blakely Bo., Carbondale, Dickson, Dunmore Bo., Glenwood Bo., Jermy, Jessup, Minooka, Moosic, Old Forge, Olyphant, Peckville, Priceburg, Taylorville, Waverly Bo., Winton Bo., Together with a Business Directory of the Cities of Scranton and Carbondale, and all of the Villages Throughout the County. Also a Farmer's Directory, and other Miscellaneous Information. (Valatie, Columbia County, NY: Lant & Silvernail.)

WILLIAMS' Lackawanna County Directory, 1893-4. Containing an alphabetical list of the County, arranged by cities, towns, boroughs and post offices, also, a complete classified business directory of the county, including Scranton and Dunmore, and an appendix of useful miscellaneous information. (Scranton, Pa.: J. E. Williams, Publisher, 427 Spruce St.)

Taylor's Lackawanna County Directory 1899 Containing An Alphabetical List of the County, Arranged by Cities, Towns, Boroughs and Post Offices. Also Bonedale, Together with A Complete Classified Business Directory of the County, Including Scranton and Dunmore, and an Appendix of Useful Miscellaneous Information. (Scranton: Taylor's Directory Co., Publisher, 1899).

2. individual cities

ARCHBALD

See 1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory

See 1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1882 Scranton City Directory

See 1883 Scranton City Directory

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See 1885 Scranton City Directory

See 1888 Williams' Scranton Directory

CARBONDALE

See 1870-71 The Scranton Directory

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72

See The Scranton Directory, 1873

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory ...1873-4

Lant Pittston, Carbondale, Bonedale &c. Directory For 1875-6 (main reference under Pittston)

1875 WEBB'S Scranton City Directory (p. 415 WEBB'S Carbondale Business Directory)

See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1878, 1879.

M. W. LANT & BRO.'S Directory of Carbondale and Bonedale, containing a list of the Names and Residence of Every Family. Also the Business Directory of Wayne County, or classification of the various businessmen, with an appendix, 1879-80. (Carbondale: Compiled by M. W. Lant & Bro., 1879).

See 1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory

See 1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

Edwards, Richard. Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).

See 1882 Scranton City Directory

See 1883 Scranton City Directory

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See 1885 Scranton City Directory

See 1888 Williams' Scranton Directory

See 1890 Williams' Scranton Directory

Carbondale City Directory, For 1895-96. (Scranton, Pa.: Taylor's Directory Company, J. James Taylor, Manager, Tribune Building, 1895).

Carbondale City Directory, For 1899. (Scranton, Pa.: Published by Taylor's Directory Company, J. James Taylor, Manager, Board of Trade Building, 1899).

Carbondale City Directory For 1900-1. Including a classified business directory, also a record of the city government, manufacturing companies, churches, schools, societies, fraternities, etc. (Carbondale, Pa.: Published by C. S. Hayne & Co, Leader Building, 1900).

Carbondale City Directory 1903-1904. (Scranton, Pa.: Published by Williams' Directory Company, J. E. Williams, Manager, Williams' Building, 1903).

Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 Containing a complete alphabetical list of business firms, corporations and private citizens; a miscellaneous directory of city and county officers; churches, schools, secret and benevolent societies, etc., etc., street and avenue guide. Also a complete Classified Business Directory and Rural Free Delivery Route. (Scranton, Pa.: Philippi Directory Company, Publishers, 1905).

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1907-8 Containing A Complete Alphabetical List of Business Firms, Corporations and Private Citizens; A Miscellaneous Directory of City and County Officers, Churches, Schools, Secret and Benevolent Societies, Etc., Street and Avenue Guide. Also a complete classified business directory and rural free delivery route. (Scranton, Pa.: R. L. Polk & Co., Publishers, 1907).

R. L. Polk & Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1910 Containing A Complete Alphabetical List of Business Firms, Corporations and Private Citizens; A Miscellaneous Directory of City and County Officers, Churches, Schools, Secret and Benevolent Societies, Etc., Also a complete classified business directory. (Scranton, Pa.: R. L. Polk & Co., Publishers, Times Building).

(In addition to the Carbondale Directory 1907-8 and the Carbondale Directory 1910, cited immediately above, R. L. Polk & Co. published directories of Carbondale for the following years: 1914, 1916, 1920, 1927-1928, 1931-32, 1936-37, 1938-39, 1940-41, 1943, 1948, 1950, 1952-53, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975.)

DUNMORE

See M. W. Lant. The Scranton Directory, for 1865-66

See Galatian, Andrew B. History of the City of Scranton 1867-1868.

See The Scranton Directory, 1870-71.

See The Scranton Directory, 1873.

See 1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1882 Scranton City Directory

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See 1888 Williams' Scranton Directory

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See 1890 Williams' Scranton Directory

HUMPHREYSVILLE

See Galatian, Andrew B. History of the City of Scranton 1867-1868.

HYDE PARK

See Lant, M. W. The Scranton Directory, for 1865-66.

JERMYN

See 1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

See 1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory

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OLYPHANT

See 1879-80 M. W. Lant & Bro.'s Scranton City Directory

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PECKVILLE

See 1888 Williams' Scranton Directory

PROVIDENCE

See Lant, M. W. The Scranton Directory, for 1865-66
See Galatian, Andrew B. History of the City of Scranton 1867-1868.

SCRANTON

The Scranton Directory. For 1859-60. Containing an alphabetical list of the Citizens of Scranton. Also, a complete business classification. (New York: Published by Wm. P. Bartlett; Scranton: T. J. Allegor, 1859).

The Scranton Directory For 1861, containing an alphabetical list of the citizens of Scranton; also, a complete business classification. (Scranton: Published by Wm. P. Bartlett, No. 122 Nassau Street, New York).

M. W. Lant, The Scranton Directory, for 1865-66; containing the names of the inhabitants, the business directories, or classification of the various business men, etc., of Scranton, Dunmore, Hyde Park, and Providence, a street directory, and an appendix. (Albany, N.Y.: Weed, Parsons and Company, Printers, 1865).

Galatian, Andrew B. History of the City of Scranton... (see complete reference under Scranton, histories; volume contains directory and business advertiser.)

The Scranton Directory, 1870-71. Containing A General Directory of the Citizens; A Business Directory; A Record of the City Government, Institutions, Societies and Corporations. And a Business Directory of Dunmore, Carbondale, Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Binghamton, N.Y. (Providence, R.I.: Published by Webb Brothers & Co., Atlantic Building, 45 Westminster St., 1872.)

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory 1873-4

WEBB'S Scranton City Directory, 1875- (New York and Providence, R. I.: Webb Bros. & Co., Publishers, 1874).

See 1875-1876 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory

Webb's Scranton City Directory 1876-7. (New York: W. S. Webb & Co., Publishers, 1876).

See Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory... 1878, 1879.

M. W. Lant & Bro.'s 1879-80 Scranton City Directory, Together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Dunmore, Olyphant, and Archbald. M. W. Lant & Brother, Publishers, Valatie, N.Y. Price, \$2.50.

Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1879.

1880 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory, Together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Archbald, Carbondale, Dunmore, Jermy and Olyphant. (Valatie, Columbia Co., N. Y.: M. W. Lant & Brother, Publishers; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1880).

See 1880-1882 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory

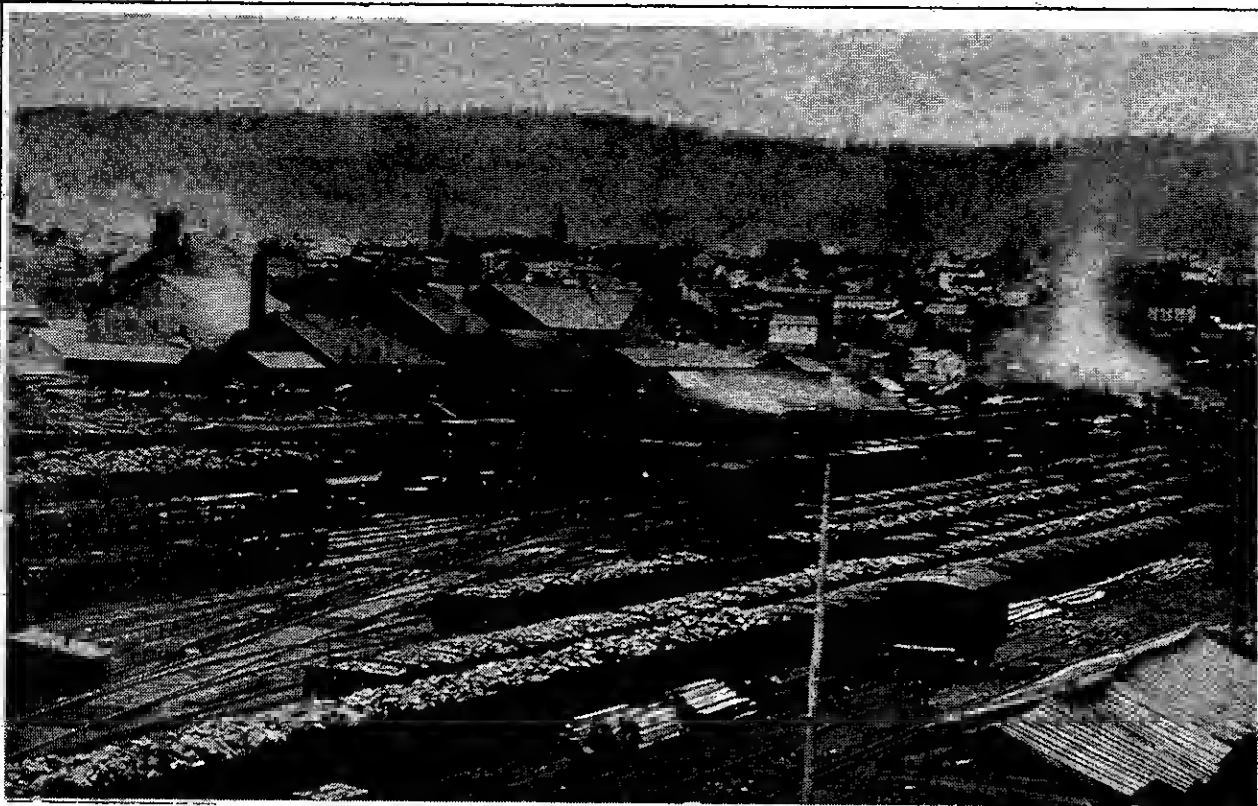
Edwards, Richard. Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881).

1881 Lant Brothers' Scranton City Directory, and Dunmore Borough Directory, together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Archbald, Carbondale, Jermy, and Olyphant. (Valatie, Columbia Co., N.Y.: Lant Bros. Directory Publishers; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1881).

1882 Scranton City Directory, and Dunmore Borough Directory. Together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Archbald, Carbondale, Jermy, and Olyphant. (Valatie, Columbia Co., N.Y.: Lant & Silvernail, Compilers and Publishers; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1882).

See 1882-1884 Boyd's Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Directory

1883 Scranton City Directory, together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Dunmore, Archbald, Carbondale, Jermy and Olyphant. (Valatie, Columbia Co., N.Y.: Lant & Silvernail, Compilers and Publishers; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1883).



Making Up Coal Trains, Scene in the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Depot Yard, at Scranton, Pa. This photograph was published facing p. 173 in J. B. Clark's *The Wyoming Valley, Upper Waters of the Susquehanna, and the Lackawanna Coal-Region...*, 1875. For a discussion of the authorship of the photograph and a discussion of the technique by which the photograph was produced when it was published in 1875, see W. H. Schurch in the *Scranton* section. On June 19, 1980, Rev. William P. Lewis identified the point of view from which the photograph was taken and many of the buildings in the background. The view is taken from a building on Lackawanna Avenue, possibly from the Wyoming Hotel, and shows behind the railroad yard, a view of Hyde Park. In the background, from left to right, may be seen the First Welsh Baptist Church, the Oxford Breaker, the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church, and the Ebenezer Welsh Presbyterian Church. Original photograph, 6 7/16" X 4 1/8"; copy print by DWP.

1884 *Scranton City Directory, together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Dunmore, Archbald, Carbondale, Jermya and Olyphant.* (Valatie, Columbia Co., N.Y.: Lant & Silvermail, Compilers and Publishers; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1884).

1885 *Scranton City Directory, together with The Business Directories of Scranton, Dunmore, Archbald, Carbondale, Jermya, and Olyphant.* (Valatie, N.Y.: L. G. Lant, Compiler and Publisher; Scranton, Pa.: Republican Steam Printing House and Book Bindery, 1885).

Webb's Scranton Directory, 1886. Containing a general directory of the citizens, a business directory, a partnership directory, a street directory, a record of the city government, its institutions, societies, banks and incorporated companies. No. 13. Price, \$5.00. For Sale by M. Norton, 322 Lackawanna Ave., and John P. McDermott, 524 Lackawanna Ave., Booksellers and Stationers. Winton S. Webb, Compiler; New York City, and Jacksonville, Fla. 1886.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1887. Containing An Alphabetical List of the Citizens, a Compendium of the City and County Governments, Public and Private Institutions, etc. Also A Classified Business Directory and a New Map and Street Directory. J. E. Williams, Compiler and Publisher, 225 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Price, \$3.50. To Subscribers, \$3.00. The Republican Press, Scranton, Pa. 1887.

Williams' Scranton Directory, for the year 1888. Containing An Alphabetical List of the Citizens, A Compendium of the City and County Governments, Public and Private Institutions, Etc. Also, A Classified Business Directory and a New Map and Street Directory. Together with The Business Directories and Professional Names of the City of Carbondale, and Boroughs of Archbald, Dunmore, Jermya, Olyphant, Peckville and Taylorville. J. E. Williams, Compiler and Publisher, 224 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa. Price \$3.50. To Subscribers, \$3.00. The Republican Press, Scranton, Pa. 1888.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1889. Containing An Alphabetical List of the Citizens, A Compendium of the City and County Governments, Public and Private Institutions, Etc. Also, A Classified Business Directory and a New Map and Street Directory. Together with The Business Directory and Professional Names of the Borough of Dunmore. J. E. Williams, Compiler and Publisher, 427 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa. Price, \$4.00. To Subscribers, \$3.00. The Republican Press, Scranton, Pa. 1889.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1890. Containing A complete and Accurate Alphabetical List of the Citizens of Scranton, Carbondale, and the Borough of Dunmore. Also, A Classified Business Directory of the Same, And a New Map and Street Directory of Scranton, and an Appendix of Useful Miscellaneous Information. J. E. Williams, Publisher, 427 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa. Price, \$4.00. To Subscribers, \$3.50. The Republican Press, Scranton, Pa.

Official Year Book Scranton Postoffice, F. M. Vandling, Postmaster. 1894-95. (Binghamton, N.Y.: Published by National Advertising Agency, Branch Office, S. A. King, Manager; Scranton, Pa.: Scranton Tribune Print, 1894).

SHICKSHINNY

See *Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72*

TAYLORVILLE

See *1888 Williams' Scranton Directory*

WAVERLY

See Galatian, Andrew B. *History of the City of Scranton 1867-1868.*

WHITE HAVEN

See *Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72*

See *Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory 1873-4*

See *Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1878. 1879*

(continued from p. 10)

Bronson Photograph Caption

PHELPS & BRONSON.—Flour, Feed, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, &c., No. 334 Main St., near Wall St.

The business of handling flour, butter, eggs, &c., on an extensive scale, is well represented in Carbondale by the firm of Phelps & Bronson, who have been engaged in it since 1878, and were located at No. 10 Wall Street, but in the summer of 1881 removed to their present spacious and commodious quarters at No. 334 Main Street, having dimensions of 20 X 80 feet. These gentlemen deal largely in flour of the best known and most popular brands; also butter, eggs, cheese, feed, &c., and control a substantial trade, and also ship to New York consignments receiving the best market rates and make prompt returns.

The members of the firm are H. G. Phelps, of Sidney Plains, N.Y., and C. N. Bronson, of Carbondale, who are gentlemen well known in this vicinity as careful and reliable business men. They conduct the largest jobbing trade in their particular line of business in Carbondale, and are courteous and polite to every one, and popular with all who have dealings with them.

We have met above — in our discussion of Collamer in Carbondale — W. W. Bronson, the proprietor of the Railway Hotel. As far as Mrs. Emily Miller is able to say, this W. W. Bronson, and her grandfather, Charles Norman Bronson, were not related, although Mrs. Miller today remembers hearing when she was a little girl that her grandfather would travel to Union Dale — in those days quite a little excursion from Carbondale — to visit "Old Billy Bronson," as W. W. Bronson was called in his later days. Old Billy Bronson and Charles Norman Bronson both grew up (and were possibly both born) along the Connecticut River and during the Union Dale visits they would discuss the old days (their boyhood) in Connecticut.

Bronson Place:

Bronson Place is no more. It used to connect North Church Street and Terrace Street, Carbondale. The Charles Norman Bronson home used to be located at the corner of Bronson Place and North Church Street. Bronson Place is now the parking lot of the Frank Zazzera grocery store.

NOTICE

Additional copies of this issue and copies of all back issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are available from the Publisher at \$2.00 per copy (plus 50¢ postage for one or two copies, 75¢ postage for three or four copies, \$1.00 postage for four to ten copies).

Write to:

Sheffield Publications, Inc.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407.

ENVOI



The Austrian composer, Anton Bruckner (b. Ansfelden, Austria, September 4, 1824; d. Vienna, Austria, October 11, 1896) in a silhouette by Otto Böhler.

ERRATA

In Volume I, Number 3 (February 20, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

p. 5, col. 2, l. 93:
for "in the village of" read "in the village of"

p. 7, col. 1, l. 30:
for "was to examine and" read "was to examine"

p. 9, col. 1, l. 52:
for "East Bloomsburg Normal" read "East Stroudsburg Normal"

p. 10, col. 3, l. 47:
for "Rev. II" read "Rev. H."

p. 10, col. 3, l. 57:
for "comme to" read "come to"

p. 14, col. 3, photograph caption, l. 8:
for "the Henrick School" read "the Hendrick School"

p. 16, col. 1, ll. 87-89:
print partially effaced, these three lines should read as follows:

seventy years, still stands erect, the winds
wailing a requiem over the pioneers of the Minisink, who sleep the silent sleep of death in the

p. 21, col. 1, l. 23:
for "churches." read "churches."

p. 21, col. 1, l. 24:
for "and Murphy" read "and Murphy,"

p. 24, col. 1, l. 87:
for "1979 (Volume I, No. 2, pp. 7-8)" read "1979, Volume I, No. 2, pp. 7-8)"

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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EDITOR:

Edwin M. Sheffield

ADVISORY BOARD:

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume II, Number 2

November 19, 1980

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JOHN GRISWOLD
1754-1843
AND
ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN
1761-1851
OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP,
WAYNE COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA:
THEIR ANCESTORS,
THEIR DESCENDANTS

From the Editor:

This issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is the second portrait of a representative family from Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, written by Silas Robert Powell, to be published in this historical quarterly. The first of these portraits--of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire--was published in Volume I, Number 1 (August 15, 1979). The present portrait is of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their ancestors and descendants.

The results of further historical research undertaken by Powell on Clinton Township will be published in the November 18, 1981 issue (Volume III, Number 2) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, wherein will be presented detailed information on, among others, the following pioneer families of Clinton Township (Norton, Grennell, North, West, Gaylord, Peck, Mc Mullen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold) and the following, among others, pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church (Elijah Peck, John Smitzer, Horace Jones, Chas. H. Hubbard, Alex. Smith, Charles A. Fox, Henry Curtis, Geo. V. Walling, Joseph Curren, James Spencer, D. P. Purdon, B. B. Bunting, J. R. Remsen, James Rainey).

We would like, at this time, to bring to the attention of our readers the following news: The building in Honesdale, PA, which served as the land office of Jason Torrey, who surveyed Honesdale and most of the surrounding area in the 1830s, will be demolished unless the necessary funds can be raised by February 1, 1981 to move and renovate this architecturally important building--the first commercial brick building in Honesdale and one of that city's oldest structures (built circa 1830).

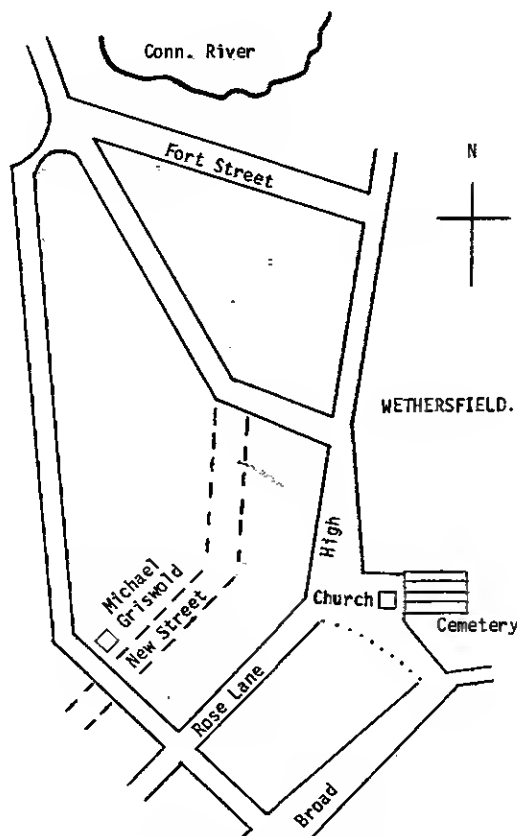
For more information on how you can help save the Torrey Land Office, write to either of the following persons, c/o The Wayne County Historical Society, Box 446, Honesdale, PA 18431:

Charles Hames, President of The Wayne County Historical Society

Byron White, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume II, Number 3) will be a history of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA. That issue, which will contain a list of the names of the over 7,000 persons interred in that cemetery (date of death, date of burial, cause of death, age, and nationality will be given for each of those persons), will be published on February 18, 1981.

Edwin M. Sheffield



MAP OF EARLY WETHERSFIELD

The above map is a copy by the author after the map that is given facing page 168 in Volume II of Glenn E. Griswold's *The Griswold Family England - America*, wherein (p. 168) is the following information about the Michael Griswold property on New Street: "He [Michael Griswold I] had a home and two acres on New Street, which street was abandoned 1660, so that his home was located as shown by the illustration facing on what is now Garden Street." In Volume III (p. 191) of Glenn E. Griswold's *The Griswold Family England - America* is the following information about the Michael Griswold property on New Street: "Michael owned considerable land, and his home lot which he gave to his wife Ann, then to his son Michael. There must have been a dwelling house with it, probably the original structure of the present Michael Griswold house, facing on Garden Street and later remodeled by his son Michael. This homelot was originally considered to have been on New Street just southwest of the present house, but later abandoned, and this bears out the contention that the present house and property was Michael's homelot."

I. George Griswold

The Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, are descendants of the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England prior to 1400. The following account of the Griswold family in England is given by Ruth Lee Griswold (pp. 9-10):

The history of the Griswold family in this country [America] finds its source, as does that of most of the old families of New England, in Old England, and a brief sketch of the Griswold family in England from its earliest record, to the settlement of this country will afford a background for the generations that have carried on the name in this new land.

"The English Griswolds were an ancient county family established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400: The name being generally written as Greswold but without doubt the "e" in the first syllable had the Latin sound as "i" short for it was often written Griswold or Gryswold and sometimes with a final "e." The family had a pedigree and were entitled to a coat of Arms, viz: Arg. a fesse gu. betw. two greyhounds current Sa.1

They were descended from a John Griswold who came from Kenilworth about the middle of the 14th century, married and settled in Solihull, later acquiring Langdon Hall; and by Burke, the family is called Griswold of Kenilworth and Solihull.

The same authority goes on to say, "The family was of local distinction; they held county offices, were summoned by the Sheriff with the other gentlemen of the county to be present at the proclamation of Acts of Parliament and sworn to defend them. They sought and obtained wives from the local families, and an alliance with their daughters was considered honorable... They were not of the nobility, but belonged to the middle class landed gentry, that devout, patient, and, above all, valiant race, which has contributed so much to make England for centuries the foremost of nations."

The Family of Griswold descended from Humphrey Griswold of Greet, Lord of the Manor, are mentioned in English history as an honorable family in the sixteenth century. The Griswold family came into possession of the Malvern Estates about 1600 and have continued to be in possession of them thru all the changes of English law for over three hundred years. "It is a stately manor house in the style of Inigo Jones, set in the midst of a large park surrounded by a moat; and over the stone gateway is carved the family crest."

The English records show the Malvern Estate and Coat of Arms in 1659 belonging to Humphrey Griswold of Malvern Hall, who died in 1671. His brother, Rev. Henry Griswold, who succeeded him, died about 1720. His eldest son Humphrey succeeded to the title and held it until his death in 1772, leaving it to his brother Henry. When

Acknowledgments

For their help in gathering and verifying the data that are herein synthesized, the author, Silas Robert Powell, is pleased to here formally thank the following persons (listed alphabetically):

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur Curtis, Cortland, NY
Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Curtis, Jr., Waymart, PA
Mrs. Lois (Norton) Curtis, Waymart, PA
Mrs. Myrtle (Wildenstein) Curtis, Waymart, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Niles Frederick Curtis, Cooperstown, NY
Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Newfoundland, PA
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Mrs. Elizabeth Cecelia (Reiner) Loomis, Tunkhannock, PA

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Mrs. Beulah Maria (Cook) Pazel, Honesdale, PA
Mr. and Mrs. George Pazel, Honesdale, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merwin Peltz, Union Dale, PA
Mr. and Mrs. William Peterlin, Vandling, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Powell, Carbondale, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silas Powell, Carbondale, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight William Rude, Waymart, PA
Mr. John Remsen Rude, Waymart, PA
Mrs. Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Carbondale, PA
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schaffer, New Milford, PA
Mrs. Joan Ellen (Loomis) Schenkel, Augusta, GA
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Henry Sheehan, Tunkhannock, PA
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Mrs. Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Danville, PA
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank Utegg, Waymart, PA
Mrs. Elaine (Schuster) Van Leuven, Carbondale, PA
Mrs. Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Waymart, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Winters, Carlisle, PA
Mrs. Leah Matilda (Stiles) Wright, Aldenville, PA

Without the help of the above-named persons, this portrait of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their ancestors and descendants could not have been written.

Silas Robert Powell

he died he left an only daughter, Anne. The title then passed to Rev. Matthew Griswold, Justice of the Peace for the County of Warwick. When he died in 1778 he left a daughter, Mary Griswold of Malvern Hall, who married David Lewis, Esq. They left no male heirs but three daughters: Magdalene married the fourth Earl of Dysart; Anne Maria married the fifth Earl of Dysart; and Eliza died unmarried. But the father of these girls—David Lewis Esq., had by a second marriage a son Henry Griswold Lewis of Malvern Hall, who inherited the Malvern estate and Arms of Griswold. He married Charlotte Bridgeman, daughter of Lord Bradford, who died without issue.

The estate then passed to Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Meysey Griswold of the English Army, who held it until his death January 6th, 1833. The title then passed by a former marriage to his Uncle Henry Griswold of Malvern Hall, second son of the Rev. Henry Wigley M. A. of Pensham, Worcestershire County. About a month after the death of Col. Griswold, on February 8th, 1833, Henry Griswold assumed by sign manual the surname and arms of Griswold instead of his family name of Wigley. His descendants were still in possession of Malvern Hall when Stephen M. Griswold prepared his record of the Griswold family in 1872, from which source I gathered some of the foregoing material.

The specific line of descent of the Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, from the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, prior to 1400 is, however, unclear. This is a consequence of what Adeline Bartlett Allyn describes as the "malicious conduct of Abraham Bronson." In *Black Hall Traditions and Reminiscences*, Allyn gives an account of Matthew Griswold (b. 1620, settled in Windsor, Saybrook and Lyme, Connecticut; a brother of Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, Connecticut—the Griswold from whom the Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County are descended) and his descendants. In that work, Allyn states (pp. 29-30):

We have told, in enumerating the children of Matthew Griswold, 1st, and Annah Wolcott, that their youngest daughter, Martha, married Lieut. Abraham Bronson, or Bronson. Now we will relate the story of how he conferred a great and irreparable injury to the family of Griswold, and deprived us of our rights in England, and all proofs of the English connections and origins.

We give the copy of an affidavit before William Ely, Justice of the peace, Nov. 15, 1699, by Henry Mervin, "that Bronson told him that he had a trunk of writings that were his father-in-law's which he said would vex his brother-in-law" Matthew Griswold very much. I [Mervin] told him [Bronson] that I [Mervin] had heard so—and I [Mervin] told him that I believed that there were some weighty concerns in those papers for money, either in this country or in England; he [Bronson] answered that there were some great concerns in them, and these were some papers that Griswold [Bronson's wife's brother] never knew of and never should." This concealment of title deeds to property was complained of to the General Court by Matthew Griswold in 1700.

Had these papers been found and recorded they would undoubtedly have thrown some light on the English ancestry of the Griswolds.

Matthew Griswold's loss of deeds was fatal to his claims in England. Hence, owing to the blind malice of Abraham Bronson, the English property was irretrievably lost, and with it all the family history connected with the transmission.

It is a mystery which has never been solved nor can any clue be found to it. What was the character of Bronson? What angered him against his brother-in-law, his wife's eldest brother and the head of the family? How the family papers came into his possession no one knows and probably no one ever will, in this world.

It is from Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, Connecticut, that the Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, are descended. In *Black Hall Traditions and Reminiscences*, Adeline Bartlett Allyn lists Michael Griswold as one of the five sons of George Griswold of Kenilworth, England. She states (pp. 17-18):

From a record in the State Library of Connecticut, at the Capital in Hartford, I find a record as follows:

- "George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, had five sons born in England.
1. Thomas remained in England
2. Michael b. 1597, settled in Wethersfield Conn.
3. Edward b. 1607, settled in Windsor Conn. 1639
4. Francis, settled in Cambridge Mass.
5. Matthew b. 1620 settled in Windsor, Saybrook and Lyme Conn. This is Matthew, 1st.

II. Michael Griswold (1)²

That Michael Griswold is a son of George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, and that he, Michael, is a brother of Edward and Matthew Griswold are not universally accepted facts. In Volume II of *The Griswold Family England—America*, Glenn E. Griswold makes, for example, the following remarks regarding the relationship between Michael, Edward and Matthew Griswold (p. 166):

Much argument, speculation, and conjecture has been spread upon the records as to whether any relationship existed between Michael, Edward and Matthew Griswold. Extensive search has been made through the years and the compiler of this record has added to that search without result. It has been generally thought they were brothers but at the present time no authentic proof has been found to determine this question or to

support that theory. In fact, the records and circumstances rather tend to the contrary. Edward and Matthew were much alike in figure, ability, disposition, and business acumen; while Michael was very much unlike the general make up of the other two.

Search has been going forward in England to determine this and other questions but thus far nothing has been found.

The following rather comprehensive summary of the published and unpublished opinions regarding the relationship of Michael, Edward and Matthew Griswold is given by Ruth Lee Griswold in *A Narrative of the Griswold Family From Thomas Griswold, Esq. re of Wethersfield and Guilford 1695* (pp. 10-11):

The Connecticut Griswolds are descended from the brothers Edward and Matthew who came to Windsor in 1639, and from Michael, possibly another brother, who came to Wethersfield.

There has been no positive proof offered of the relationship of these three, but the Rev. F. W. Chapman, whose extensive research in Griswold Genealogy was never published, is quoted as having written, "I have documentary evidence that he was a brother of Edward and Matthew; also of Francis, who settled in Cambridge, Mass., and died without male heirs." 3.

In this same connection Mr. B. Howell Griswold of Baltimore supplied the following note from papers of the late Rev. F. W. Chapman whose "genealogical labors will long preserve his name in memory." He said: "Michael Griswold of Wethersfield was undoubtedly a brother of Edward Griswold of Windsor and of Matthew of Lyme. He afterward removed to Killingworth and was one of the founders of that town. Isaac, a son of Michael, also settled at Killingworth and in a conveyance of land speaks of his Uncle Edward of the same place." To this Mr. B. H. Griswold adds, "I have not located the conveyance of land referred to in Mr. Chapman's statement. His son stated when I bought his father's manuscript that some important papers had been abstracted by a borrower and the copy may have been one of the missing papers." This statement seems to have been made in good faith.

Said Frank Farnsworth Starr on this subject "... Of the early Griswold family, Edward of Windsor, 1639-40, Matthew of Windsor and Saybrook 1639-40, Michael of Wethersfield 1640, Francis Grissell, Greshold or Gresshould of Cambridge and Charlestown 1639, it is claimed that Edward and Matthew were brothers but whether proof is positive I do not know. Michael is also claimed as brother and of Francis I am not informed. ["Savage gives these different spellings of the name—Grissell, Grisill, Grisold, Gresold, Gresshould, Griswold.

Mrs. E. E. Salisbury wrote in 1889 to Judge Adams—"In regard to Michael Griswold, Mr. Salisbury and I have for years been searching for the ancestry of Edward and Matthew, sons of George of Kenilworth (Co. Warwick, Eng.). The early records there are destroyed and the English family is extinct. Matthew owned a house and land which he left in the occupation of his brother Thomas. The education of the brothers and their high public and private status in the country give evidence that they belonged to the gentry of England but we can trace their pedigree no further."

Stiles in his history of Ancient Wethersfield quotes these two opinions and favors the latter.

Whether or not Michael, Edward and Matthew Griswold are siblings, whether or not Thomas and Francis Griswold are siblings of Michael, Edward and Matthew Griswold, a good deal of information is known about Michael Griswold, the first ancestor of the Griswolds of Clinton Township to arrive in America. The following information about Michael Griswold is reported by Glenn E. Griswold in Volume II of his history of the Griswold family (p. 166):

Michael came to New England; mason by trade and yeoman in rank. Owned lands in Wethersfield as early as 1640. Was the only freeman of the name in Wethersfield in 1659. Served as constable, assessor and appraiser of land. He was never prominent and apparently did not seek to be, and did not reach the success in life that came to Edward and Matthew. He evidently had the confidence of his neighbors; a steady individual, content to ply his trade, yet ever ready to assist in the community welfare. He was associated with Emanuel Buck in business for a time. Had a home and two acres on New street, which street was abandoned 1660, so that his home was located as shown by the illustration facing [see p. 1] on what is now Garden street.

General Court record, Feb. 23, 1659, he was freed from training but was to maintain watch and ward. John Riley in his will, May 13, 1674, Hartford probate records, mentions "my cousin Michael Griswold."

In Volume III of his history of the Griswold family, Glenn E. Griswold reports the following information about Michael Griswold (p. 191):

Michael was one of the earliest settlers of Wethersfield, or Watertown, as originally called; it was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, and the towns from which they sprang. The name was changed to Wethersfield about 1636. It was also under the jurisdiction of the church in Watertown, Mass., until such time as the settlers organized their own church in Wethersfield.

One session at least of the General Court was held in Watertown, on the Connecticut River, and it is interesting to note that at this session administration was granted on the estate of the murdered Oldham who led the first group of settlers to Wethersfield.

The exact time of Michael Griswold's arrival there is not known, but from subsequent data we believe he probably arrived with Emanuel Buck and John Riley. The records show a close intimacy between these men, and Michael is called a kinsman of Emanuel Buck. It is also shown that they were owners of land in common and associated in business together.

The will of John Riley 1674 mentions his brother Emanuel Buck; his brother John Belding; and his cousin Michael Griswold.

Michael owned considerable land, and his home lot which he gave to his wife Ann, then to his son Michael. There must have been a dwelling house with it, probably the original structure of the present Michael Griswold house, facing on Garden street and later remodeled by his son Michael. This homelot was originally considered to have been on New street just southwest of the present house, but later abandoned; and this bears out the contention that the present house and property was Michael's homelot.

Michael evidently held the respect of his neighbors. He was one of a committee to obtain a minister for their church 1665. Also served as constable, a post considered of great importance in those days. Also held the office of assessor and appraiser of lands.

It is not known who was the wife of Michael, but as there was such close association of Michael and Emanuel Buck, it would not be surprising if we found that she was the sister of Emanuel, had we the records from England showing this Buck family.

Michael Griswold and his wife, Ann, were the parents of nine children. Glenn E. Griswold gives the following information about the children of Michael and Ann Griswold in Volume II of his history of the Griswold family (p. 167):⁴

Their children recorded in Wethersfield:

- 2 Thomas, b. Oct. 22, 1646.
- 3 Hester, b. May 8, 1648
- 4 Mary, b. Jan. 28, 1650
- 5 Michael, b. Feb. 14, 1652; d. inf.
- 6 Abigail, b. June 8, 1655.
- 7 Isaac, b. Sept. 1658.
- 8 Jacob, b. Apr. 15, 1660.
- 9 Sarah, b. Sept. 1662
- 10 Michael, b. Mar. 7, 1666/7.

Wethersfield, Conn. records; Stiles Ancient Wethersfield, II, 166; Conn. Colony records, Vol. I, 3, 44; II, 195, 198, 520.

Michael Griswold died on September 26, 1684. The following information about the estate of Michael Griswold is reported by Ruth Lee Griswold (pp. 13-14):

When he [Michael Griswold] died on Sept. 26, 1684 the inventory of his estate was taken by Samuel Talcott, Samuel Butler and Timothy Hide. He left an estate of £ 628-01-00 giving to his wife Ann the life use of his home lot, then to go to his son Michael. To his oldest son Thomas he gave the house where Thomas then lived, with the barn and 1 1/2 acres of land; with other pieces of land also. To his son Isaac he left half of the homestead bought of Luke Hitchcock, together with other lands. To his third son Jacob among other lands sixteen acres at "Two-Stone Brook" now Griswoldville, which was land given him by the Town in 1674, which with other land bought by Jacob has remained in the Griswold family to this day. This will probably drawn by Gershom Sulkely is recorded in Vol V p. 205 Hartford Probate Court Records, and his wife Ann was appointed by him as Executrix. In the event of her death before his he appointed "My oldest surviving son to be executor." A codicil was dated Sept. 22, 1684, Witness—John Buttolph, Eleazer Kimberly, Proven Dec. 18, 1684.

Ruth Lee Griswold reports, in addition, the following information about Michael Griswold in her history of the Griswold family published in 1931 (p. 13):

All this leads us to Michael Griswold who settled in Wethersfield and owned land there as early as 1640. He was the only "freeman" of that name in Wethersfield in 1659.

His cattle ear-mark is recorded; and he paid a fence tax in 1647.

He was constable, assessor and appraiser of lands.

He was a mason by trade, a yeoman in civil rank.

His house in Black Lane is still--part of it--in existence. His son Michael probably built the present house tho some attribute it to his later years.

He was born in England and was probably a young man when he came to this new land of adventure; also probably marrying after his arrival. His wife's name was Ann--the family name still being either utterly lacking or one of doubt.

As constable in Wethersfield, Michael Griswold was, as Ruth Lee Griswold reports, twice slandered by a one Katheran Harrison (p. 14):

It was during the period of the witchcraft craze that a Katheran Harrison accused of witchcraft wrote a petition to the court setting forth her sufferings. It is not perhaps surprising, but it is surely interesting to note that in her sense of wrong she should tell Michael Griswold that he "would hang her tho by so doing he damned a thousand souls; and as for his own soul it was damned long ago." For this Michael brought two suits for slander, and Katheran was adjudged to pay him 25 pounds and costs in one case and 15 pounds and costs in another.

III. Thomas Griswold (2)

Thomas Griswold is the oldest child of Michael and Ann Griswold. He was born on October 22, 1646 in Wethersfield, Connecticut. On November 28, 1672 he married Mary Howard who, we learn from Volume II of Glenn E. Griswold's history of the Griswold family, is the daughter of Henry and Sarah (Stone) Howard. Thomas and Mary Griswold were the parents of six children, about whom Glenn E. Griswold reports the following information (p. 167):

Children recorded in Wethersfield:

- 11 Thomas, b. Jan. 11, 1673.
- 12 Jacob, b. Feb. 5, 1675.
- 13 Isaac, b. Aug. 20, 1678 (Non compos).
- 14 Martha, b. 1682; d. 1684
- 15 Michael, b. Jan. 28, 1680
- 16 Samuel, b. Dec. 15, 1684

Wethersfield, Conn. records; Savage Gen. Dict., II, 471; Stiles Ancient Wethersfield, II, 395, 439.

Glenn E. Griswold gives the following information about Mary (Howard) Griswold's father, Henry Howard (p. 167): "Henry Howard was of Hartford and later of Wethersfield, Conn. Never was particularly prominent but a substantial citizen."

Mary (Howard) Griswold died on October 29, 1718, at the age of 71. She is interred in Wethersfield Cemetery, and the inscription on her tombstone reads as follows: "Here lies the body of Mary the wife of Thomas Griswold who depts this life Oct. the 29th, 1718, ae 71 years." Glenn E. Griswold reports (p. 167) that Mary (Howard) Griswold is mentioned in her father's will, Hartford, Conn. probate, Vol. VIII, 1.

Ruth Lee Griswold gives the following information about Thomas Griswold (p. 14):

Thomas was a surveyor of highways 1675, constable 1690. His wife who died Oct. 29, 1718 ae 71 yrs. was the daughter of Henry Howard (Hayward) mentioned by Savage as of Hartford but later of Wethersfield where he married Sarah Stone, Sept. 28, 1648 (possibly a sister of Rev. Samuel Stone), and where all his children were born.

Thomas Griswold died on October 28, 1718.

or value of them as may be found needful to supply my family with grain till the next crop cometh in, with what I have above given to my family shall be improved by the executrix to purchase graine with for the families use and the remainder of the price of sd. oxen shall be answer as far as that will go my just debts.

I will, give and grant, to my son Samuel Griswold and to his heirs forever, my dwelling house and barn and the one half (being the north side of the lands I live upon and is bounded west by the highway and east by the Homosett river; northerly by Hezekiah Griswold and southerly by the remaining half or part of said lands).

I will, give and grant, to my son Jared and to his heirs forever, ten acres of that land (to be the south end thereof), that I bought of Corp. Samuel Suell (being in Killingworth bounds), and the remainder of sd. parcel of land, I give and grant to my sd. son Samuel, and to my sons, Nehemiah Griswold, Jeremiah Griswold, Moses Griswold, John Griswold, Manus Griswold, Aaron Griswold, to them and my sd. seven sons and their heirs forever, to be equally divided between them, my sd. seven sons.

I will give and grant to my sd. son Nehemiah & his heirs forever, three acres of land lying on the west side of the highway joining on the north by the land that is or was Searsaros, and easterly the sd. highway.

I will give and grant to my sd. son Jeremiah and his heirs forever my field of land lying eastward of the house that Mr. How lately sold to William Bartholomew; it containeth about seven acres, more or less, and is inclosed round with a fence.

I will give and grant to my sd. son Moses, and to his heirs forever, my next field that adjoineth that which I have given to Jeremiah and containeth about seven or eight acres and is bounded easterly by the fence that incloseth.

I will give and grant to my sd. son John, and his heirs forever, my next field & adjoineth on the north to that I have given my son Moses, and containeth about seven or eight acres and is also bounded by the fence that incloseth it.

I will give and grant to my son Manus, and his heirs forever, my lot at the place called the straights.

I will give and grant to my son Aaron, and to his heirs forever, the other one half or part of my land where I dwell, to be bounded northerly by that which I have given to Samuel, and easterly by the said river and westerly by the highway & southerly by Ephraim Squires land.

I will give and grant to my son Nehemiah, Jeremiah, Moses, John & Manus, and to their heirs forever, my piece of land containing about six acres, more or less, lying in Killingworth bounds & adjoineth to sd. river on the western side thereof to be equally divided between them, sd. Nehemiah, Jeremiah, Moses, John & Manus.

As to my daughter Mercy Crane, I have already given her the portion that I intended for her and I do confirm to her those goods I have heretofore put into her possession and which she now hath.

And I do hereby appoint my wife Mary to be sole executrix of this my last will and testament and do order that she shall pay my debts out of my moveable estate.

Any my will is & I do give and grant to my daughter Lucy Griswold, Mary Griswold, and Sarah Griswold, all the remainder of my moveable estate that shall remain when my wife hath taken our her thirds (which shall be first done), and when my debts are paid, then sd. moveables given to my sd. three daughters shall be by my sd. executrix equally divided between them, to Lucy, Mary and Sarah, and belong to them.

Declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament, I witness whereof, I have signed, sealed, and published these presents as such this the 22nd day of Nov. 1732.

James Wadsworth, Samuel Griswold.
Hezekiah Griswold,
David Latimore.

Records of Wethersfield, Guilford and Ourham, Conn.; Stiles Ancient Wethersfield, II, 338; Wethersfield First Church Records; Rev. Stephen Mix Diary; Conn. Magazine, Vols. VII and VIII; Francis Fam., 122.

V. John Griswold (88)

John Griswold is the eleventh child of Samuel and Mary (Francis) Griswold. Very little is known about John Griswold. It is known that he was born on June 23, 1721, in Wethersfield, Connecticut, and that he inherited property in Wethersfield from his father, Samuel (see paragraphs 6, 10 and 13 of Samuel Griswold's will, above). John Griswold's wife's name is not yet known.

It is known, in addition, that John Griswold (88) and his wife were the parents of John Griswold (375A), who was born on October 15, 1754, and who, in October 1790 in Sandisfield, Massachusetts, married Elizabeth Crittenden. In his history of the Griswold family in England and America (Volume III, p. 206), Glenn E. Griswold lists John Griswold (375A) as the son of John Griswold (88), as follows:

375A. JOHN, b. in Norwich, Mass., Oct. 15, 1758 [sic] (John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹); m. in Sandisfield, Mass., Oct. 1790, ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN. Census record of 1800, Norwich shows self, wife, and four sons.

VI. John Griswold (375A)

John Griswold was born on October 15, 1754 in Norwich, Massachusetts. At the age of 18 he served in the Revolutionary War. Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis gives the following information about the military service of John Griswold in her 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis [and] Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell (p. 81):

"[John Griswold] Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathbun's Co., Maj. Caleb Hyde's detachment of militia. Enlisted July 6, 1777; Discharged July 26, 1777. Time of service 19 days. Company marched to re-inforce Northern Army and was discharged 97 miles from home." Vol. 22; 124. "Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Rathbun's Co., John Brown's (Colonel) detachment of militia. Enlisted Sept. 21, 1777; Discharged Oct. 14, 1777. Service 24 days. Company marched by request of General Gates." Vol. 3: 112 (Commonwealth of Mass. Office of the Sec., - Revolutionary War Service of John Griswold).

In Volume III of his history of the Griswold family, Glenn E. Griswold gives the following information about the military service of John Griswold (p. 206): "John served in the Revolution 1776; 1777, 4 mo. Capt. Murray, Col. Williams, and with Capt. John Catlin."

In Sandisfield, Massachusetts, in October 1790, John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden were married. "Removed to Bristol, Schoharie county, N. Y. Lived there about five years; then to Canaan, Wayne county, PA" (Glenn E. Griswold, III, p. 207). In his History of Wayne County, Phineas G. Goodrich gives the following information about the geographical movements of the John Griswold family (p. 325):

In the fall of 1813, John Griswold Sr., and some of his family came from Torrey Lake, and put up a log-cabin on land adjoining that of Rufus Grinnell, and in January following, moved his family down on an ox-sled.

On September 6, 1920, the following history of the John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold family was read at Pioneer Day, Clinton Township, Wayne County:

HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY

History of John and Elizabeth Griswold read at the Pioneer Observance, Clinton Centre, Monday, September 6, 1920.

We have come here to show our appreciation to a famous and illustrious pioneer of our country. Famous, in that he was one of those sturdy pioneers that founded our country - illustrious, for the honesty and integrity he has left to posterity. So today we have come here to dedicate this monument to his memory.

He was born in Granville, Hampshire County, Mass., 1754 and died October 16, 1843. In Oct. 1790 or '91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden at Sandisfield, Mass.

At the age of eighteen, July 8th, 1777, he enlisted in the Continental Army in Rathbun's Co., Major Caleb Hyde's detachment of Militia. They marched to reinforce the Northern Army. Again in the same Co., he was under the command of General Gates, and was honorably discharged for his service. And right we have to think that John Griswold belonged to those heroes that purchased liberty, although, he was not killed on the battle field.

About 1810 or '11, John Griswold and his family left their home in Mass. Their first stop was made at Butternut Plains, along the Hudson, but after spending some time there, they came to what is now known as Niagara and later they settled on the old Gaylord place in Clinton [specifically, in Aldenville; the Gaylord place later became the Remsen Homestead; the Gaylord-Remsen Homestead in Aldenville is presently the James Minor place] and began to clear the land. They were informed that this land belonged to someone else, so they moved on and settled on the farm now owned by Mr. Grunski. They reached here 110 years ago.

Their log cabin was built at the foot of the mountain where the old road was situated. They immediately set to work, clearing the land and setting out an orchard. The old road mentioned was the one traveled by Gen. Wayne. Some years later, John Griswold, with the help of his son Sumner, built a new home.

He was also prominent in religious matters, being for many years a deacon in the Baptist Church. John Griswold, was a man of medium height, dignified bearing and a prominent person in his community. His wife was short of stature, with all the essentials of a pioneer. She was blind the last thirty years of her life. She lived to be a little past ninety.

The family moved from Mass. to Penna. with their possessions, in a heavy two-wheeled cart, drawn by four year-old steers. The mother rode the horse and the little colt followed. In the wilderness, they set to work to build their log cabin and to clear the land for crops. The trees at that time, were considered worthless and were burned. The pioneers often found the trees difficult to cut on account of their great size.

The wild animals still roamed through the forest and the early settlers had many encounters with these. Some families, having sheep took turns during the night watching from the windows of their log cabins to protect them from the wolves and bears, which might be searching for an early breakfast.

IV. Samuel Griswold (16)

Samuel Griswold is the youngest child of Thomas and Mary (Howard) Griswold. He was born on December 15, 1684 in Wethersfield, Connecticut. On March 11, 1708, in Wethersfield, he married Mary Francis--b. May 26, 1689, daughter of Sgt. John and Mercy (Crittenden) Francis. Glenn E. Griswold reports, in Volume II of his history of the Griswold family, the following information about the family of Mary Francis (p. 181):

Sgt. John Francis was a man of considerable importance and consideration. Served as sargeant with the Colonial Troops. His estate, Hartford probate, Vol. VIII, 95, mentions Mary, wife of Samuel Griswold and daughter of said deceased.

From Glenn E. Griswold (Vol. II, p. 181), in addition, we learn that Samuel Griswold removed to Guilford about 1695, and that he there owned a farm in the Black Rock district.

Samuel and Mary (Francis) Griswold were the parents of fifteen children (Glenn E. Griswold, II, p. 181):

- 78 Mercy, b. July 27, bapt. Aug. 27, 1708.
- 79 Samuel, b. Feb. 7, bapt. 12th, 1709/10.
- 80 Lucy, bapt. Nov. 11, 1710; d. Feb. 17, 1712.
- 81 Jared, bapt. Jan. 11, 1712.
- 82 Lucy, bapt. Dec. 12, 1712.
- 83 David, bapt. Jan. 8, 1712/13.
- 84 Lucy, b. Dec. 8, 1714.
- 85 Nehemiah, b. Aug. 12, 1716.
- 86 Jeremiah, b. Feb. 8, bapt. 9th, 1717.
- 87 Moses, b. Nov. 2, 1719.
- 88 John, b. June 23, 1721. No other information.
- 89 Mary, b. June 25, 1723.
- 90 Manus, b. Sept. 4, 1727.
- 91 Aaron, bapt. Apr. 6, 1729.
- 92 Sarah, bapt. June 22, 1731.

Samuel Griswold's will is reprinted in Volume II of Glenn E. Griswold's history of the Griswold family. The complete text of that very interesting historical document is as follows (pp. 181-183):

I, Samuel Griswold, of Guilford, in the county of New Haven, in the Colony of Connecticut, altho I am now sick and weake, and expect to move out of this world in a short time, yet since through Divine Favour I have my reason, therefore think it my duty to make my will and settle my affairs.

But principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hands of my merciful creator hoping for a glorious resurrection.

I will and bequeath to my loving wife Mary Griswold the use and improvement of the one third part of all my buildings and lands during the term of her natural life and I give and grant to my said wife to be at her own free dispose the third part of my moveable estate.

My will is that what grain & provision that I leave shall be for the use of my family and not be inventoried and my will is that my executor thereafter named shall sell my old oxen and so much of the price

One day the three sons of John Griswold, Horace, aged 11 with his two younger brothers, Sumner and Sedate, were out playing in the forest, when they chanced to see an animal sunning itself by a fallen log. The boys discovered the animal was a panther and departed, in haste, for home.

Everyone was busy about the log cabin. The good housewife, spent her spare moments in spinning the wool and flax and weaving it into cloth. The family clothing and the household linen depended upon her nimble fingers. Some of the trees of the forest supplied them with coloring matter, such as walnut. Much ingenuity was shown in the weaving of their fine linens. Designs were sometimes woven in their table-cloths.

The early settlers found nature a bountiful provider in the line of fish and wild game. As soon as the land was ready they sowed the grain and planted the crops they needed for their own use. The sap of the maple trees, supplied them with sugar. The old sugar barrel belonging to John Griswold, is in good condition today and is owned by F. H. Curtis. The old canteen, another relic carried by John Griswold in the Revolutionary War, is at the home of Augusta Curtis. The silver knee buckle and powder flask are owned by William Griswold of Pine City, New York.

John Griswold took on horse-back the first grist of wheat which he raised and started for Wilkes-Barre, to have it ground. The first night he camped on the forks of a river, near the present site of Scranton. He caught enough fish for supper and breakfast. While eating his supper, he heard a slight noise and saw three deer coming toward the river. Then he shot the first one, a nice fat yearling. He dressed it and hung it on a limb of a tree near by.

The next morning, he continued his way to Wilkes-Barre. When the wheat was ground he started on his homeward journey, camping at the place where he left his deer in the morning. He strapped one of the hind quarters on the horse's back and departed for home. He reached home toward evening, where the anxious family were watching and waiting for his delayed return.

The names of his sons were as follows: John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. His descendants are many and are found in all parts of the United States.

Whether or not we ever trace our English forebears, we may be sure that these Old New England ancestors were men who lived for the ideals of justice and right, and were among those who came across the ocean in the pursuit of the principles that make life worth living, and that they were worthy of being kept fresh in the minds of their posterity.

John Griswold died on October 16, 1843, at the age of 89. Elizabeth Crittenden died on September 14, 1851, at the age of 90. Both are interred in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. Their graves are marked by two stones:

1. a natural flint conglomerate stone from the Moosic Mountain west of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, standing on a concrete foundation, to which is attached a bronze plaque with the following inscription:

JOHN GRISWOLD

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

1777

BORN 1754 - DIED 1843

ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN

HIS WIFE

BORN 1761 - DIED 1851

ERECTED BY THEIR DESCENDENTS

1920

2. a stone slab lying flat in the ground in front of the natural flint conglomerate stone marking the graves of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden; this stone slab is inscribed as follows:

JOHN GRISWOLD,

Died

Oct. 16, 1843,

Æ. 89 y'rs.

ELIZABETH,

Wife of

JOHN GRISWOLD,

Died

Sept. 14, 1851,

Æ. 90 y'rs.

The John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold Natural Flint Conglomerate Stone in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery: A Chronology

August 16, 1911

"A motion was made and carried that an inscription be placed on the tomb of John Griswold showing that he was a Revolutionary soldier. This our president volunteered to do."

Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1911

August 20, 1919

"Motion made and carried that the reunion appoint a committee to erect a monument in memory of John Griswold to be dedicated Labor Day 1920..."

Committee for obtaining the monument for John Griswold

Fred Griswold
F. H. Curtis, Jr.
Mrs. W. E. Rude

Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1919

August 18, 1920

"Moved and carried that a monument be procured and dedicated Labor Day Sept 6 1920 to the memory of John Griswold a Revolutionary War veteran."

The committee to obtain the monument to be: F. C. Griswold, F. H. Curtis, Jr., W. E. Rude, F. H. Curtis, F. E. Loomis, L. H. Arnold."

Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1920

August 17, 1921

"The monument committee reported the monument secured and erected but tablet neither secured nor on the monument. Treasurer of com. reported \$50 collected for tablet on monument."

Motion made and carried that the same committee obtain the tablet and have it placed on the monument without delay."

Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1921

August 16, 1922

"Monument Committee reported the tablet for the monument on its way and plans were made for having it placed on monument by Labor Day when fitting exercises would be held."

Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1922

September 4, 1922

The Griswold Monument, with bronze plaque attached, is officially dedicated at Clinton Center's Pioneer Day, September 4, 1922. The following notice about that Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent:

CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY

The Pioneer or "Old Home Day" was observed as usual at the Clinton Baptist church with a good attendance. While it was rainy in the morning, it cleared and was beautiful sunshiny weather to gladden the large number present.

The fine dinner served by the ladies of the church was the greatest attraction from twelve o'clock, until all were supplied.

The first event of the day was the dedication of a newly erected conglomerate stone monument with a bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold, a Revolutionary soldier, and ancestor of the Griswold families of Clinton. A very suitable address was given by George Curtis, whose mother, Mrs. Louisa Griswold Curtis, was a granddaughter of John Griswold. Mr. Curtis dwelt on the intense loyalty and patriotism of the American soldier, which not only made it possible for our country to obtain its independence in 1776, but in the several wars, 1812, Mexican, the Rebellion, Spanish-American and the so recent world contest, has been so efficient in support of the principles of freedom, that we are renowned as "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

From the cemetery, repairing to the church, exercises were interspersed by choir singing, under the enthusiastic leadership of Arthur Curtis, which always adds so much to the pleasure of the celebration. An address of welcome was given by Rev. F. A. Childs, pastor of the Aldenville and Clinton Baptist churches. The president referred to those who have passed on since the last meeting, especially, Myron Norton, who has been one of the most active members of the organization. Singing, Shall We Meet at the River?

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell and Mrs. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

The present officers were re-elected: E. M. Peck, president; Wm. P. Rude [should read "Wm. E. Rude"], vice president, Arthur Curtis and W. P. [sic] Rude for Clinton church; G. H. Knapp and George Gaylord, Aldenville church; E. H. Ledyard and G. H. Gaylord, Maple Grove; Claude Stanton, South Clinton, M. H. Gager and M. A. Loomis, Waymart church, for committee of general work of the organization.

Rev. James Pope, pastor of the South Clinton Baptist church, spoke of the sterling qualities possessed by the early settlers, and the loving memory in which they should and are held. Numerous recitations by Mrs. Margaret Rensen Rude were very pleasant reminders of former favors she has rendered. Rev. Frank A. Stanton, pastor of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale, gave an address, especially emphasizing the necessity of being loyal and obedient to the laws of a country that has done so much for the uplift of the whole world. A couple of recitations by Emmons L. Peck were very pleasing.

The president had an old tin lantern, round and pointed at the top, full of punched holes, to let out the dim light of a "tallow dip," which is owned by Sheldon Norton. He also read the composition, "The old Tin Lantern, Battered, Rusty and Worn," written by Mr. Norton, which illustrated the place it had in the early days, when but little light was had. One of the most pleasing meetings in memory of the early settlers of Clinton was closed by prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Stanton.

The children of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold are listed by Glenn E. Griswold in Volume III (p. 207) of his history of the Griswold family as follows:

838 John, b. July 9, 1792
839 Francis, b. Nov. 14, 1793
840 Orrin, b. Apr. 19, 1796
841 Sumner, b. Aug. 20, 1798
842 Horace, b. Nov. 15, 1800
843 Sedate, b. Oct. 1, 1802

Huntington, and Sandisfield, Mass., records; Census records; U. S. pension records of John and Elizabeth.

Here follows a listing of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Preceding the name of each of the children of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden is a Roman numeral (I, II, III, etc.). Preceding the name of each grandchild is an upper case letter of the Roman alphabet (A, B, C, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, grandchild is an Arabic numeral (1, 2, 3, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, great, grandchild is a lower case letter of the Roman alphabet (a, b, c, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, great, great, grandchild is the following mark (---). Preceding the name of each great, great, great, great, grandchild is the following mark (---).



MICHAEL GRISWOLD HOUSE, WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

This representation of the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, Connecticut, is given on the page facing page 166 in Volume II of Glenn E. Griswold's The Griswold Family England - America Edward of Windsor, Connecticut Francis of Cambridge, Massachusetts Matthew of Lyme, Connecticut Michael of Wethersfield, Massachusetts. A photograph of the same house is given facing page 13 in A Narrative of the Griswold Family From Thomas Griswold Esq. of Wethersfield and Guilford 1695. by Ruth Lee Griswold. The caption on the photograph in the Ruth Lee Griswold book is as follows: "The Michael Griswold House, Wethersfield. Attributed to Michael Griswold II. The Ell is part of the original house built by his father Michael Griswold I." The caption on the representation in Glenn E. Griswold's book is the one that is given below that representation above.

CRITTENDEN:

- I. JOHN GRISWOLD (838) (b. 07-09-1792)
m. Louisa Johnson
- A. J. C. Griswold
8. William B. Griswold (Pine City, NY)
- II. FRANCIS GRISWOLD (839) ⁶ (11-14-1793, near Norwich, MA--09-08-1869, Clinton, PA; interred Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, hereinafter "CCBCC")
m. on 03-20-1821 to Jane Loomis (03-11-1792, Torrington, CT--03-19-1881, Clinton, PA, interred CCBCC)
- A. Louis Griswold (1686) (01-31-1822, Clinton, PA--01-06-1832, Clinton, PA)
8. Alvin Griswold (1687) (04-22-1824, Clinton, PA--09-1849, Clinton, PA)
- C. Laura Griswold (1688) ⁷ (07-07-1826, Clinton, PA--03-25-1924, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 05-20-1846 in Aldenville, PA, to Hiram Pease Loomis (12-09-1819, Pleasant Mount, PA--08-27-1900, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
1. Theron Orsemus Loomis ⁸ (02-25-1848, Clinton, PA--02-26-1911, Carbondale, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 03-24-1880 in Clinton, PA, to Mary Emma Squire (09-30-1854, Clinton, PA--01-20-1948, Fell Twp., PA; interred CCBCC)
- a. Ora Esmarilda Loomis ⁹ (08-17-1881, Clinton, PA--11-18-1954, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
m. on 04-10-1907 at 161 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Henry J. Whalen to William Anderson Russell (09-03-1871, Fell Twp., PA--02-05-1958, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
- Martha Jeanette Russell (04-16-1908, Fell Twp., PA--04-16-1908, Fell Twp., PA; interred Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA)
- Margaret Louise Russell ¹⁰ (06-09-1910, Fell Twp., PA--04-22-1974, Jermyn, PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
m. on 08-04-1937 at Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA, by Rev. George Robert Ellin, S.T.B., to Albert Wesley Winter (07-06-1908, Jermyn, PA--06-13-1964, Jermyn, PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
- Margaret Louise Winter (b. 08-01-1940, Carbondale, PA)
- Elizabeth Ann Winter ¹¹ (b. 06-25-1943, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 02-11-1966 in Rochester, NY, to Samuel James Montello (b. 11-18-1940, Rochester, NY)
- Christopher Winter Montello
(b. 08-25-1969, Rochester, NY)
- David Winter Montello (b. 02-19-1971, Rochester, NY)
- Helen Loomis Russell ¹² (b. 06-29-1913, Fell Twp., PA)
m. on 04-10-1937 at Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA, by Rev. George Robert Ellin, S. T. 8., to Walter Silas Powell (b. 01-12-1913, Scranton, PA)
- Walter William Powell (08-11-1939, Carbondale, PA--08-30-1941, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
- James Russell Powell (02-07-1941, Carbondale, PA--03-22-1955, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
- Donald Walter Powell (b. 12-12-1943, Carbondale, PA)
- Silas Robert Powell (b. 12-12-1943, Carbondale, PA)
- Russell Thomas Powell ¹³ (b. 07-22-1946, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 10-08-1966 at Serean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Arthur W. Meneely to Ann Marie Swindlehurst (b. 11-29-1947, Carbondale, PA)
- Laura Lynn Powell (b. 05-22-1967, Bainbridge, MO)
- April Ann Powell (b. 11-07-1968, Scranton, PA)
- William Russell Powell (b. 11-11-1970, Scranton, PA)
- b. Edna Pearl Loomis ¹⁴ (12-29-1885, Clinton, PA--07-04-1976, Highland Park, MI; interred Woodlawn Cemetery, Highland Park, MI)
m. on 07-20-1938 at Ocean Park, ME, by, and in the home of, Rev. W. O. Golithly, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, to LeRoy Besley Loomis (10-21-1887, Hicks, NY--12-25-1958, Highland Park, MI; interred Woodlawn Cemetery, Highland Park, MI)
- Fra Edna Loomis (stepdaughter of Edna Pearl Loomis) (b. 12-25-1909)

2. Oliver Grove Loomis (04-16-1857, Clinton, PA--04-23-1862, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
3. Helen Annette Loomis (02-21-1860, Clinton, PA--11-17-1860, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
4. Francis Earl Loomis ¹⁵ (12-17-1861, Clinton, PA--09-30-1922, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 02-26-1891 to Mary Paynter (01-25-1872--02-26-1935, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
 - a. Flora Lillian Loomis (04-17-1892, Waymart, PA--01-16-1933, Hollisterville, PA; interred Hollisterville Cemetery)
m. on 09-09-1920 at Francis Loomis house, Clinton, PA, to Clarence Winfield Brown (03-19-1891, Hollisterville, PA--01-07-1957, Castle Point, NY; interred Hollisterville Cemetery)

--Robert Earl Brown (b. 05-21-1924, Hollisterville, PA)
m. on 06-09-1951 in Madisonville Christian Church, Madisonville, PA, to Esther June Schreck (b. 07-11-1928, Madisonville, PA)

- David Robert Brown (b. 11-08-1952, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)
m. on 08-17-1974 in Moscow, PA, to Karen Lorraine Gromlich (b. 05-08-1952, Scranton, PA)

Robert Thomas Brown (b. 11-11-1979, Fairbanks, AK)

- Deborah Elouise Brown (b. 05-24-1955, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)

- Nancy Lynn Brown (b. 10-10-1956, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)
 - b. Herbert Clark Loomis (03-30-1894, Clinton, PA--07-06-1969, Tunkhannock, PA; interred CCBCC)
m., first, on 06-23-1915 to Eva May Thompson (b. 03-25-1898)
m., second, in 1930, to Edith Thomas
m., third, on 12-05-1949 in Tunkhannock, PA, to Elizabeth Cecelia Reiner (b. 09-23-1909)

--Harold Thompson Loomis (b. 05-24-1916, Carbondale, PA)

--Clarence Earl Loomis (b. 08-28-1922, Waymart, PA)
m., first, on 12-28-1944, in Chicago, to LaVerne Zelenko
m., second, Thelma Rutledge (07-09-1930--09-20-1978, Hope Valley, RI)
m., third, Ruth Oliver

- Patricia Ann Loomis (b. 10-03-1945, Chicago, IL)
m. on 06-19-1970 in Waukegan, IL, to Sam Joseph Salerno (b. Kenosha, WI)

Kimberly Lynn Salerno
Trisha Ann Salerno

- Michael David Loomis (b. 03-26-1951)

- Phillip Clark Loomis (b. 12-26-1957, in CA)
m. Carolyn Wilcox
- c. Nettie E. Loomis (06-24-1895, Clinton, PA--04-01-1958, Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada)
m. on 10-14-1926 in China to Dr. John Edgar Graham (b. in Canada)

--Edgar Paul Graham (1928-1933; interred in China)

--Dorothy Joyce Graham (b. 12-20-1934)
- d. Floyd Daniel Loomis (09-14-1897, Clinton, PA--05-15-1975, Easton, PA)
m. on 09-25-1931 at Forks Twp., PA, to Helen Hess Miller (b. 11-22-1898, Easton, PA)

--Robert Edgar Loomis (b. 09-16-1935, Forks Twp., PA)
m. on 02-27-1957 at Easton, PA, to Carol Ann Salisbury (b. 08-01-1938, Wilson Soro, PA)

- Sally Ann Loomis (b. 09-29-1957, Harrisburg, PA)
m. on 05-31-1975 at Pottstown, PA, to Donald Thomas Bechtel (b. 11-26-1957)

- Joshua Thomas Bechtel (b. 10-07-1975, Pottstown, PA)

- Julie Anne Loomis (b. 01-27-1961, Harrisburg, PA)

- Robert Daniel Loomis (b. 03-13-1962, Harrisburg, PA)

- Pamela Elizabeth Loomis (b. 08-20-1967, Philadelphia, PA)

- Matthew Jesse Loomis (b. 08-20-1967, Philadelphia, PA)

- e. Laura A. Loomis (b. 09-02-1899, Clinton, PA)
m. on 03-27-1922 to Walter F. Rude (08-02-1901, Clinton, PA--04-12-1971; interred CCBCC)
- Walter Elwin Rude (02-15-1923--03-19-1923)
- Eleanor Maxine Rude (b. 03-16-1924)
- Ann Marie Rude (b. 02-11-1950)
m. on 01-20-1970 to Clarence Gerald Tyler (b. 10-08-1942)
 - Mary Katherine Tyler (b. 02-04-1971)
 - Mary Jane Rude (b. 02-11-1950)
m. on 11-23-1968 to William Schermerhorn (b. 10-31-1936)
 - Jill Ann Schermerhorn (b. 10-05-1969)
 - Amy Sue Schermerhorn (b. 10-10-1970)
 - Laura Marie Schermerhorn (b. 12-05-1971)
- Floyd Nelson Rude (b. 09-14-1927)
m., first, Mildred Fredo
m., second, on 04- -1957 to Naomi Durst
- Jack Martin Rude (b. 05-17-1953)
m. Joanne Pastore
 - Thomas Nelson Rude (b. 11-21-1957)
m. Elizabeth Arthur
 - Thomas Rude (b. 09-01-1975)
 - Kevin Rude (05-16-1978)
 - Robert Allen Rude (b. 04-07-1959)
- Helen Frances Rude (b. 10-27-1931)
m. on 04- -1958 to L. Charles Kelleher
- Charlene Faye Kelleher (b. 10-10-1958)
 - Michael Raymond Kelleher (03-17-1959--11- -1974)
 - Cynthia Karen Kelleher (b. 02-04-1960)
 - Patricia Kelleher (b. 06-18-1964)
 - Bruce Robert Kelleher (b. 09-13-1967)
- f. E. Russell Loomis (08-15-1901, Clinton, PA--02-19-1969, Jermyn, PA)
m., first, in 1929, to Marian Snedeker (d. 04-14-1955)
m., second, Jean Waters (d. 02-28-1972)
- Joan Ellen Loomis (b. 12-30-1933)
m. Robert E. Schenkel
- Arthur
9. Raymond R. Loomis (05-12-1907, Clinton, PA--11-08-1962, La Anna, PA)
m. in 1930 to Cecelia Owens
- James Russell Loomis (b. 08-07-1931)
m. on 09-18-1954 to Ruth Carroll
- Carol Mary Loomis (b. 04-13-1955)
m. on 04-13-1975 to Stephen Allen Michaud
 - Stephen Joseph Michaud (b. 11-04-1976)
 - Paul Russell Loomis (b. 07-22-1958)
 - Michael Loomis (b. 02-15-1960)
 - Jean Marie Loomis (b. 06-18-1964)
- Mary Louise Loomis (b. 11-08-1936)
m. on 10-23-1954 to Franklin Barnes
- David Allen Barnes (b. 10-31-1959)
 - James Howard Barnes (b. 11-03-1961)
 - Cynthia Louise Barnes (b. 11-18-1964)
- Donald Eugene Loomis (b. 09-13-1952)
m. on 06-07-1975 to Carol Zane
- Christy Lynn Loomis (b. 01-19-1973)
 - Raymond William Loomis (b. 11-23-1975)
 - Randolph John Loomis (b. 08-29-1977)
 - Russell Nelson Loomis (b. 08-29-1977)
- Patricia Catherine Loomis (b. 01-15-1954)
m. on 08-26-1972 to Frank Meredith
- Tracy Ann Meredith (b. 10-09-1974)
 - Kevin Meredith (b. 12-03-1977)

- h. Nelson Earl Loomis (09-14-1911, Clinton, PA--03-24-1966, Colebrook, CT) m. on 03-13-1937 in White Plains, NY, to Hilda Blanche Bates (b. 12-30-1914, Oyberry, PA)
- William Paynter Loomis (b. 10-31-1944, Orange, NJ) m. on 10-06-1973 in Faircrest, WA, to Martha Jean Rotsoik (b. 02-08-1947, Minneapolis, MN)
- Clarice Rebecca Le Anna (b. 05-03-1969, Honolulu, HI)
- Jessica Lane Le Anna (b. 01-29-1971, Honolulu, HI)
- Rachel Joy Loomis (b. 09-30-1975, Surien, WA)
- Emily Ardath Loomis (b. 07-01-1978, Enumclaw, WA)
- Carolyn Elizabeth Loomis (b. 12-10-1940, Orange, NJ) m., first, in Armenia, NY, on 12-31-1960 to Donald Griffin m., second, in Colebrook, CT, on 10-21-1972 to Frederick Ramond Sokolik (b. 10-31-1931, Torrington, CT)
- Colin Wayne Griffin (b. 08-02-1961, Winsted, CT)
- Oiane Marci Griffin (b. 08-31-1962, Winsted, CT)
- Timothy Michael Griffin (b. 02-13-1965)
0. Louisa Griswold (1689)¹⁶ (11-02-1828, Clinton, PA--05-08-1912, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC) m. on 04-21-1851 to Henry Sanning Curtis (01-01-1825--02-12-1907, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
1. Elizabeth Jane Curtis (08-25-1852, Clinton, PA--10-12-1913, Clinton, PA) m. on 05-04-1876 to Albert Corey
- a. Arthur Syron Corey (04-21-1877, Clinton, PA--03-15-1957; interred CCBCC) m. Nellie Todd (1886--03-02-1958; interred CCBCC)
- Elizabeth Corey (b. 10-15-1914) m. on 06-27-1936 to Charles Burton Geuther (b. 07-04-1912, Philadelphia, PA)
- Shirley Frances Geuther (b. 08-26-1937) m. on 08-01-1971 to Richard Fischer
- Carol Roberta Geuther (b. 02-03-1940) m. on 07-05-1959 to Clarence Kilmer, Jr. (b. 03-03-1938)
- Kevin Allen Kilmer (b. 03-03-1960)
- Joel Mark Kilmer (b. 06-08-1962)
- Darlene Marie Kilmer (b. 12-11-1963) m. on 09-06-1980 to Albert Valshinas (b. 08-06-1957)
- Daniel Shawn Kilmer (b. 04-04-1968)
- Eric Scott Kilmer (b. 12-05-1971)
- Melissa Jane Kilmer (b. 09-03-1975)
- Robert Karl Geuther (b. 09-19-1941) m. on 07-29-1967 to Rebecca Leah Mead (b. 04-05-1946)
- Rachel Lee Geuther (b. 08-27-1968)
- Sonnie Kim Geuther (b. 07-28-1969)
- Dale Robert Geuther (b. 08-24-1970)
- Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)
- Janet Lynn Geuther (b. 04-12-1977)
- Elaine Marilyn Geuther (b. 08-02-1944) m. on 08-20-1963 to George Francis Quigley (b. 06-01-1935)
- Patricia Ann Quigley (b. 03-17-1966)
- Richard Charles Quigley (b. 03-30-1974)
- Georgette Elaine Quigley (b. 01-19-1976)
- Susan Marie Quigley (b. 03-20-1979)
- Kathryn Jane Geuther (b. 08-14-1947) m. on 02-04-1967 to Frederick Gill (b. 11-19-1946)
- Frederick Charles Gill (b. 10-04-1967)
- Kenneth Brian Gill (b. 01-22-1969)
- Tammy Faith Gill (b. 07-16-1977)
- Esther Linda Geuther (b. 07-21-1950) m. on 12-09-1967 to Paul Kutch (b. 04-21-1944)
- Paula Lynn Kutch (b. 09-27-1970)
- James Paul Kutch (11-23-1972--11-26-1972)
- Jennifer Lee Kutch (b. 05-18-1975)
- Adam Charles Kutch (b. 08-03-1976)
- Frances Corey m. Clarence Osborne
- Helson Corey m. Margaret
- Nelson Corey
- Marie Corey (b. 02-21-1953)
- b. Henry Curtis Corey (09-25-1878, Union Dale, PA--09-25-1945, Herrick Center, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA) m. on 09-21-1908 at Orson, PA, to Ina Minnie Russell (10-03-1889, Afton, NY--04-17-1980, Carbondale, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA) Note: After Henry Curtis Corey died in 1945, Ina married Leonard Smith.
- Emma Russell Corey (06-03-1910, Herrick Center, PA--11-12-1967, Philadelphia, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA) m. on 07-05-1939 at Union Dale, PA, to John Petrus (b. 07-13-1897, Forest City, PA)
- Leon Edmond Corey (b. 11-04-1912, Herrick Center, PA) m., first, on 11-14-1955 at Oillon, SC, to Pauline Melnick (06-25-1911, Ukraine--11-03-1973, Port Jervis, NY; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA) m., second, on 08-11-1979 at Port Jervis, NY, to Maria De Lourdes Nunez (b. 08-11-1935, Vieques, PR)
- Orson Henry Corey (b. 05-08-1916, Herrick Center, PA) m. on 04-15-1942 at Fredericksburg, MD, to Olive Armillie Oecker (b. 01-25-1923, Lenoxville, PA)
- Orson Eugene Corey (b. 06-07-1943, Carbondale, PA) m. on 08-15-1969 at Union Dale, PA, to Karen Elizabeth Foster (b. 10-09-1945, Carbondale, PA)
- Tirzah Holli-Jean Corey (b. 12-23-1972, Susquehanna, PA)
- Krista Armillie Corey (b. 05-28-1976, Susquehanna, PA)
- Jessica Luci Corey (b. 06-26-1978, Susquehanna, PA)
- Desmond Lee Corey (b. 08-03-1945, Carbondale, PA) m., first, on 08-13-1966 at Union Dale, PA, to Benita Ann Burns (b. 09-01-1947) m., second, on 11-04-1978 at Union Dale, PA, to Linda Lee Johnson (b. 12-23-1948, Brooklyn, NY)
- Desmond Lee Corey, Jr. (b. 08-30-1968)
- Virginia Marie Corey (b. 08-21-1970)
- Marjorie Helen Corey (b. 07-06-1919, Herrick Center, PA) m. on 03-19-1941 at Baltimore, MD, to Charles Harry Wildenberg (b. 05-24-1914, Carbondale, PA)
- Henry Charles Wildenberg (b. 02-14-1942, Carbondale, PA) m., first, on 04-17-1964 to Wanda Ann Garrett (b. 06-07-1942) m., second, on 01-07-1978 at Garfield, NJ, to Patricia Marian Wallace (b. 09-12-1953, Passaic, NJ)
- Kevin Lynn Rice (b. 02-04-1963, Wichita Falls, TX)
- James Keith Wildenberg (b. 02-28-1965, Oyersburg, TN)
- Nicole Ann Wildenberg (b. 12-27-1969, Carbondale, PA)
- Raina Beth Wildenberg (b. 03-25-1980, Carbondale, PA)
- James Thomas Wildenberg (03-12-1943, Carbondale, PA--08-15-1944, Carbondale, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)
- Patricia Louise Wildenberg (b. 10-09-1945, Carbondale, PA) m. on 06-03-1968 in Essex, MO, to Russell Merwin Peltz (b. 07-20-1942, Orson, PA)
- Russell Merwin Peltz, Jr. (b. 10-15-1972, Carbondale, PA)
- Stephanie Marie Peltz (b. 12-09-1973, Carbondale, PA)
- Dorothy Esther Corey (b. 01-22-1922, Herrick Center, PA) m. on 05-22-1942 at Carbondale, PA, to William Francis Ogden (b. 02-29-1920, Carbondale, PA)
- Gloria Sue Ogden (b. 08-13-1944, Carbondale, PA) m. on 02-14-1970 at Carbondale, PA, to Jackie Thurman Shepherd (b. 05-17-1945, Dwaile, KY)
- Justine Lee Shepherd (b. 07-27-1968, Carbondale, PA)
- Laura Ann Shepherd (b. 06-14-1971, Carbondale, PA)
- Sandra Ann Ogden (b. 10-18-1950, Scranton, PA) m. on 10-02-1971 at Carbondale, PA, to Robert Joseph Penzone (b. 03-03-1950, Carbondale, PA)
- Cynthia Ann Penzone (b. 10-22-1975, Carbondale, PA)
- Robert Joseph Penzone, Jr. (b. 11-08-1978, Carbondale, PA)
- William Francis Ogden, Jr. (b. 06-09-1953, Scranton, PA) m. on 06-17-1976 at Simpson, PA, to Paula Korba (b. 01-08-1957, Carbondale, PA)
- Evelyn Thelma Corey (b. 09-16-1924, Herrick Center, PA) m. on 11-16-1946 at Union Dale, PA, to Leon Eldred Waters (b. 10-06-1918, Laurens, NY)
- Leon Eldred Waters, Jr. (11-10-1947, Oneonta, NY--02-24-1968, Vietnam; interred Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center, NY)
- Fred Corey Waters (b. 01-26-1950, Oneonta, NY)
- c. Charles Sanning Corey (04-08-1886--03-17-1975) m. Laura Kennedy
- Josephine (d. 08-09-1980) m. Larry Downey
- d. Louisa May Corey (03-09-1889--04-06-1979; interred Old Colonial Mausoleum, Union Dale, PA) m. Henry L. Sayless (d. 11-11-1978; interred Old Colonial Mausoleum, Union Dale, PA) in Albert Corey House, Union Dale, PA
- Clyde A. Sayless m. on 11-13-1937 to Helen Price
- Jean Sayless (b. 03--1939) m. on 10-05-1959 to James Widemyer
- Debra Jean Widemyer
- Carla David
- Carol Louise Sayless (b. 03-19-1941) m. on 06-06-1964 to William Bracker
- William Sayless Bracker (b. 05-02-1969)
- Grace Vida Sayless m., first, Thomas Johnson m., second, Robert DeWitt m., third, on 08-12-1961 to Melvin Short
- Cheryn Louise Johnson (b. 01-14-1945) m., first, on 05-14-1966 to Douglas Slack m., second, on 02-14-1976 to Larry Buckingham
- Leslie Louise Slack (b. 08-31-1970)
- Laura Lynn Buckingham (b. 12-23-1978)
- Robert Henry DeWitt (b. 10-14-1947) m. on 06-24-1972 to Mary Patricia Dougherty
- Kimberly Ann DeWitt (b. 07-23-1977)

- Donna Ruth DeWitt (b. 05-06-1950)
m., first, Ronald Pappas
m., second, in 1973, to Charles
Lacinsky
- Lisa Michelle Pappas (b. 04-
11-1971)
- Ronald Pappas, Jr. (b. 03-
27-1971)
- Stephen (b. 05-02-)
- Melvin Short, Jr. (b. 09-02-1962)
- e. Grace Isabel Corey (b. 12-09-1895)
m. in 1921 to John DeWolf (d. 10-15-
1940)
- Mary Louise DeWolf
- Allen Curtis DeWolf (b. 1925)
m. on 11-25-1958 to Lillian Saper-
alla
- John DeWolf, Jr.
- James Lewis DeWolf
- 2. Francis Henry Curtis (01-07-1855, Clinton,
PA--04-30-1945, Clinton, PA; interred
CCBCC)
m. on 05-01-1888 to Emily Irene Rena Stan-
ton (03-08-1866--05-12-1933, Clinton, PA;
interred CCBCC)
- a. Francis Henry Curtis, Jr. (11-24-1891--
07-10-1969; interred in Sterling Ceme-
tery, Sterling, PA)
m. on 06-12-1915 to Letha Crossman
(d. 01-03-1953; interred Sterling
Cemetery, Sterling, PA)
- Evelyn Letha Curtis (09-20-1916--
02-16-1970; interred in Sterling
Cemetery, Sterling, PA)
- Donald Francis Curtis (07-26-1918--
05-18-1966; interred in Sterling
Cemetery, Sterling, PA)
- Ralph Kendall Curtis (b. 09-11-1920)
m. in 1947 at Honeoye, NY, to Marie
McMillan Allen
- Daniel Lee Curtis (03-04-1951--
01-27-1971; interred at Sterling,
PA)
- Carl Darrow Curtis (b. 06-14-1953)
m. on 10-22-1977 at Barnesville,
OH, to Kristin Stewart Morton
- Jason Alexander Curtis (b. 01-
24-1979)
- Timothy Allen Curtis (b. 06-26-
1957)
- Marvin Douglas Curtis (b. 03-17-
1924)
- Bernice Winifred Curtis (b. 12-06-
1926)
m. in 1948 to James Dolan
- Donna Lee Dolan (b. 05-06-1949)
m. on 09-01-1973 to Glen Hoster-
man, Jr.
- James Francis Dolan (b. 01-11-
1951)
m., first, on 07-03-1970 to
Adelia Fields
m., second, on 08-28-1976 to
Debby Gibhardt
- Ian Christian Dolan (b. 02-
02-1971)
- Joshua James Dolan (b. 04-
26-1973)
- Eugene Sanford Curtis (1929-1931)
- Samuel Melvin Curtis (b. 07-06-1932)
m. on 08-06-1960 to Joan Louise
Brenneman
- Karen Elaine Curtis (b. 02-19-
1966)
- Douglass Arden Curtis (b. 05-20-
1968)
- Bob Kevin Curtis (b. 11-18-1969)
- Francis Henry Curtis III (b. 03-21-
1934)
m. on 07-04-1959 to Ann Louise Franc
- Kyra Jo Curtis (b. 12-09-1964)
- Francis Henry Curtis IV (b. 05-
07-1967)
- Carroll Arden Curtis (b. 12-30-1936)
m. on 08-16-1958 to Virginia Uhl
- Jeffery Scott Curtis (b. 06-15-
1960)
- Wayne Roger Curtis (b. 03-02-
1962)
- Kenneth Aaron Curtis (b. 11-12-
1966)
- Keith Allen Curtis (b. 11-12-
1966)

- b. Carrie Inez Curtis (04-13-1893--03-16-
1975; interred CCBCC)
m. on 11-01-1917 to Mervin Henry Loomis
(12-09-1888--08-31-1973; interred CCBCC)
- Kenneth Curtis Loomis (08-31-1918--
11-13-1966; interred at Forest City,
PA)
m. on 07-03-1944 to Mary Woodyshek
(b. 08-24-1924) (Mary Woodyshek
Loomis is now Mary Rebernick of
Vandling, PA)
- Joseph Kenneth Loomis (b. 10-08-
1945)
m., first, on 09-19-1964 to Mary
Margaret Sanuat
m., second, on 11-02-1974 to
Patricia Pankowitz (b. 01-17-
1949)
- Joseph Kenneth Loomis, Jr.
(b. 02-14-1965)
- Margaret Mary Loomis (b. 03-
12-1966)
- Diana Michelle Loomis (b. 08-
18-1975)
- Beverly Ann Loomis (b. 05-
19-1978)
- Margretta Marie Loomis (b. 06-12-
1947)
m. on 03-11-1967 to William Peter-
lin (b. 05-08-1947)
- Kimberly Ann Peterlin (b. 04-
13-1970)
- William Michael Peterlin
(b. 05-22-1971)
- Kenneth Joseph Peterlin
(b. 05-01-1976)
- Amy Michelle Peterlin
(b. 03-04-1978)
- Gertrude Irene Loomis (b. 09-15-1921)
m. on 10-03-1942 at Maple Grove
Church to Henry H. Schaffer (b. 05-
26-1917)
- Gertrude Louise Schaffer (b. 09-
18-1943)
m. on 03-06-1965 to Michael Ed-
ward Lonzinski (b. 01-23-1947)
- Laura Louise Lonzinski (b. 09-
25-1965)
- Scott Alan Lonzinski (b. 06-
01-1980)
- Edward Michael Lonzinski
(b. 07-14-1967)
- Thomas John Lonzinski (b. 12-
24-1970)
- Henry David Schaffer (b. 05-14-
1945)
m. on 12-04-1966 to Pearl Char-
lotte Connelly (b. 12-02-1944)
- Henry David Schaffer, Jr. (b. 06-
30-1971)
- Christina Marie Schaffer (b. 12-
20-1976)
- Cynthia Ann Schaffer (b. 04-05-
1978)
- Carol Virginia Schaffer (b. 07-11-
1949)
m. on 04-08-1967 to Clark Warner
(b. 03-04-1943)
- Karen Sue Warner (b. 07-25-1967)
- Julie Ann Warner (b. 01-20-
1971)
- Brian Scott Warner (b. 02-18-
1973)
- Audrey Ruth Schaffer (b. 03-09-
1952)
m. on 05-14-1971 to Terje Steinstø
(b. 06-21-1945)
- Christina Steinstø (b. 07-
13-1976)
- Baby Girl Steinstø (b. 08-31-
1980)
- Paul Mervin Schaffer (b. 06-01-
1955)
m. on 06-03-1978 to Kim Elizabeth
Button (b. 06-02-1959)
- James Mark Schaffer (b. 12-27-1959)
- Linda June Schaffer (b. 06-19-1964)
- Alvin Mervin Loomis (b. 01-08-1924)
- Leland Grant Loomis (b. 02-21-1928)
m. on 09-17-1949 to Betty Staerker
(b. 09-16-1932)
- Raymond Leland Loomis (b. 10-11-
1950)
- Stephen Laurence Loomis (b. 11-09-
1951)
m. on 11-07-1970 to Karen Peskur
(b. 06-09-1951)
- Stephen Jon Loomis (b. 01-30-
1979)

- Bruce Alvin Loomis (b. 01-01-1953)
m. on 10-01-1976 to Suzanne Bailey
- Russell Michael Loomis (03-24-
1955--04- -1979; interred CCBCC)
- Rodney Kenneth Loomis (b. 07-01-
1962)
- Mark Adam Loomis (b. 05-18-1966)
- c. Homer Banning Curtis (01-23-1895--09-
29-1949)
m. on 06-06-1923 at Sayre, PA, to
Myrtle Wildenstein (b. 11-07-1901)
- Doris Elva Curtis (b. 04-12-1924)
m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church
to Thomas Henry Howell (09-06-1918--
05-11-1968)
- Joyce Irene Curtis (b. 12-23-1925)
m. on 10-23-1954 to Charles Van
Amburg (d. 07-30-1974) in Clinton
Center Baptist Church
- Barbara Lynn Van Amburg (b. 02-
27-1958)
- Curtis Lee Van Amburg (b. 05-23-
1961)
- Erwin Lloyd Curtis (b. 07-17-1929)
m. on 06-18-1950 at Forest City, PA,
to LaVerne Planishek
- Ronald Paul Curtis (06-25-1951--
07-19-1973)
m. on 10-03-1970 at Forest City,
PA, to Donna Mindas (d. 10-23-
1972)
- Ronald Paul Curtis, Jr.
(b. 10-14-1972)
- Alan Lloyd Curtis (04-22-1954--
06-10-1973)
- Richard Erwin Curtis (b. 12-10-
1957)
m. on 07-01-1979 at Forest City,
PA, to Kim Ann Slick
- Leonard John Curtis (b. 05-09-
1960)
- Robert Homer Curtis (b. 02-04-1935)
m. on 01-04-1954 at Waymart, PA, to
Elizabeth Housman (b. 05-18-1939)
- Russell Robert Curtis (b. 04-26-
1955)
m., first, on 12-27-1973 to Rose
Miller
m., second, Beverly Emmett
daughter (b. 03-06-1974)
- Renee Curtis (b. 11-15-1977)
- Anthony Curtis (b. 02-03-1979)
- William Curtis (b. 05-11-1956)
- Jean Marie Curtis (b. 07-27-1957)
m. on 07-06-1974 to Dale Starbuck
(b. 06-27-1953) in Clinton Center
Baptist Church
- Anne Marie Starbuck (b. 12-26-
1975)
- Dale John Starbuck (b. 02-17-
1977)
- Ruth Lorraine Curtis (b. 12-29-
1960)
- Thomas Homer Curtis (b. 07-14-
1965)
- James Robert Curtis (b. 02-11-
1967)
- Marjorie Doris Curtis (b. 09-01-
1970)
- Isabelle Myrtle Curtis (b. 09-
08-1972)
- Ronald Steward Curtis (b. 04-26-
1976)
- Faith Ann Curtis (b. 08-10-1978)
- d. Verna Agatha Curtis (b. 09-28-1897)
m. on 06-17-1920 at bride's home to
Ensign Henry Varcoe (07-25-1896--
06-19-1978; interred CCBCC)
- Violet Elsie Varcoe (b. 11-25-1922)
m. on 06-29-1946 in Clinton Center
Baptist Church to David S. Hauen-
stein, Jr. (b. 12-03-1918)
- David S. Hauenstein III (b. 07-
30-1947)
m. on 05-13-1972 in Calkins Union
Church to Barbara Lee Sheard
(b. 08-02-1949)
- Keith David Hauenstein (b. 06-
17-1973)
- Chad Stephen Hauenstein (b. 08-
21-1976)

- James Larry Hauenstein (b. 11-22-1950)
m. on 06-17-1972 to Ann Marie Kerwin (b. 02-24-) in Aldenville Baptist Church
- Christy Rose Hauenstein (b. 03-07-1975)
- Dennis James Hauenstein (b. 02-20-1977)
- Leonard Roy Hauenstein (b. 07-15-1953)
m. on 10-02-1976 in Aldenville Baptist Church to Elizabeth Ann Gardner (b. 02-26-1957)
- Timothy Leonard Hauenstein (b. 12-06-1979)
- Eunice Phebe Varcoe (b. 07-11-1927)
m. on 10-01-1949 in Clinton Center Baptist Church to Dwight Franklin Hauenstein (b. 07-17-1922)
- Nancy Lynn Hauenstein (b. 10-02-1950)
m. on 02-11-1978 in Waymart United Methodist Church to John David Wiltz (b. 10-30-)
- Esther Jane Hauenstein (b. 04-13-1952)
m. on 06-18-1977 in Aldenville Baptist Church to Gerald Roy Clay (b. 10-07-1928)
- Dwight Franklin Hauenstein, Jr. (b. 03-05-1954)
m. on 10-15-1977 in Pleasant Mount United Methodist Church to Donna Marie Reilly (b. 02-27-1957)
- e. Elsie Irene Curtis (12-05-1899--11-25-1900)
- f. Clistia Selva Curtis (b. 03-19-1905)
m. on 06-17-1926 in Waymart Baptist Parsonage to Gordon Grant Hawley (03-09-1905--06-15-1955)
- Gordon Grant Hawley, Jr. (b. 08-23-1929)
m. on 06-16-1951 in Presbyterian Church, Hancock, NY, to Louise Emily Mills (b. 09-14-1929)
- Richard Gordon Hawley (b. 03-18-1953)
m. on 06-08-1974 to Terri Joe Smith (b. 09-17-1953) in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Norwich, NY
- Jennifer Elaine Hawley (b. 08-18-1976)
- Timothy Michael Hawley (b. 04-27-1978)
- Jill Marie Hawley (b. 08-06-1979)
- 3. William Van Tassel Curtis (06-06-1857--11-21-1936)
m. on 07-03-1890 in Artesian, Sanborn County, 50, by Rev. H. S. P. Warren to Marie Peterson (09-24-1872, New Hampton, IA--08- -1966, Lake City, 50)
- a. Laura Louise Curtis (06-05-1891, Miner County, 50--04-29-1973)
m., first, on 06-05-1920 to Joseph W. Pierson (d. 02-05-1939)
m., second, on 11-25-1950 to Gene Graham
- Marjorie Ann Pierson (b. 04-28-1921)
m. on 09-09-1945 to Stewart Nims
- Stewart Curtis Nims (b. 06-14-1947)
- Martha Ann Nims (b. 04-12-1949)
- Deborah Joan Nims (b. 09-03-1956)
- Laura Louise Nims (b. 01-22-1959)
- Joseph W. Pierson, Jr. (09-10-1922--11-05-1936)
- b. Augusta Bessie Curtis (b. 11-25-1892, Miner County, 50)
m. on 10-28-1919 to Raymond Ewing
- Curtis Maynard Ewing (b. 04-24-1920)
m. on 11-28-1945 to Helen Ernst
- Ronald C. Ewing (b. 02-05-1947)
m. on 02-18-1978 to Heidi Lorraine Henifin
- Gary Alan Ewing (b. 02-05-1952)
m. on 10-20-1978 to Linda Kay Benson
- Brendon Curtis Ewing (b. 05-05-1979)
- Jeffrey Dean Ewing (b. 06-26-1957)
- Margaret Arlene Ewing (07-17-1921--1927)
- Elizabeth Gail Ewing (b. 02-05-1923)
m. on 04-06-1946 to James L. Weeden
- James L. Weeden, Jr. (b. 11-23-1946)
- Virginia Gail Weeden (b. 10-19-1949)
- Glenda Gaye Weeden (b. 01-04-1957)
- Robert Lowell Ewing (b. 01-31-1925)
m. on 04-14-1949 to Miriam Anderson
- Charles Ray Ewing (b. 01-09-1950)
- Melinda Louise Ewing (b. 07-26-1952)
- Robert Lowell Ewing, Jr. (b. 01-21-1954)
- Mary Arlene Ewing (b. 12-14-1956)
- Paul Judson Ewing (b. 12-20-1926)
m. on 06-28-1952 to Genevieve Bennett
- Stephen Paul Ewing (b. 10-08-1956)
- Sandra A. Ewing (b. 10-08-1959)
- Sharon Ewing (b. 06-29-1961)
- Gary Ellsworth Ewing (b. 07-08-1934)
m. on 04-10-1956 to Sally White
- Jody Pauline Ewing (b. 09-04-1956)
- Jeanna L. Ewing (b. 10-12-1957)
- Gary C. Ewing (b. 11-19-1958)
- Gordon S. Ewing (b. 10-09-1960)
- Michael Ewing (b. 01-25-1967)
- c. Cora Mae Curtis (08-17-1894, Miner County, 50--10-06-1973)
m. on 05-24-1916 to Elmer Overgaard
- Donna Lee Overgaard (b. 01-16-1932)
- Doris Mae Overgaard (b. 01-16-1932)
- d. Pearl Evelyn Curtis (b. 11-20-1898 in Miner County, 50)
m. on 08-23-1923 in Lake City, 50, by Rev. Jesse Rickel in the Baptist Church to Ernest L. Brudos
- Darwin Elaine Brudos (b. 11-01-1926)
m. on 02-03-1961 to Eleanor Kornfeld
- Daniel Timothy Brudos (b. 11-12-1961)
- Susan Lee Brudos (b. 03-14-1964)
- Eileen Faye Brudos (b. 08-24-1930)
m. on 06-27-1953 to Raymond K. Weick
- Joni Rae Weick (b. 08-08-1956)
m. on 06- -1978 to Robert Souleware
- Dana Ree Weick (b. 01-03-1958)
- Sari Jon Weick (b. 08-09-1961)
- Kori Kay Weick (b. 09-10-1963)
- Jo Ann Brudos (b. 05-20-1933)
m. on 10-13-1954 to Serge Hansen
- Brian Joe Hansen (b. 11-04-1956)
- Cynthia Eileen Hansen (b. 12-20-1958)
- Kathryn Ann Hansen (b. 07-08-1962)
- Curtis Dale Brudos (b. 07-04-1936)
m. on 07-26-1954 to Phyllis Lakson
- Cheryl Lynn Brudos (b. 05-06-1961)
- Kimberly Aileen Brudos (b. 04-25-1963)
- Michael Brudos (b. 08-25-1965)
- Deborah Brudos (b. 09-24-1978)
- e. Florence Ethel Curtis (12-03-1900, Miner County, 50--01-06-1971)
m. on 12-22-1920 to Benjamin Ray Cooley (d. 01-07-1963)
- Constance Elaine Cooley (b. 04-27-1922)
m. on 03-08-1947 to Kenneth Johnson
- Kenneth Glen Johnson (b. 02-26-1948)
- Warren Johnson (b. 12-24-1948)
- Russell Curtis Johnson (b. 06-23-1953)
- Barry Johnson (b. 08-27-1955)
- Elaine Rae Johnson (b. 05-13-1955)
- William Glen Cooley (b. 10-19-1924)
m. on 01-05-1946 to Gloria Giroux
- Bruce Cooley (b. 05- -1976)
- Craig Cooley (b. 11- -1955)
- f. Nellie Marie Curtis (b. 08-16-1903, Marshall County, 50)
m. on 07-09-1926 to John Bert Lawson
- g. Leona Van Tassel Curtis (b. 08-12-1907, Marshall County, 50)
m. on 07-03-1942 to George Vaughn
- Curtis Ray Vaughn (b. 02-16-1944)
m. on 03-21-1970 to Lonnie Fay Franklin
- Bryan Keith Vaughn (b. 04-15-1973)
- Gregory Stephen Vaughn (b. 03-04-1975)
- Janelle Rae Vaughn (b. 02-03-1979)
- Vivian Marie Vaughn (b. 07-29-1947)
m. on 03-19-1968 to Paul Robert Milliken
- Boyd Allen Milliken (b. 02-03-1975)
- 4. Carrie Isabella Curtis (08-09-1858--09-12-1859)
- 5. Harriet Annis Curtis (11-02-1859--12-17-1946)
m. on 01-01-1883 at Curtis Homestead, Clinton Twp., PA, to Milo M. Gardner (04-19-1859--07-03-1950)
- a. Ray Nelson Gardner (11-05-1886--11-25-1891; interred CCBCC)
- b. Burdette Curtis Gardner (11-21-1894--11-11-1967)
m., first, on 03-20-1923 to Margaret Kollarik (d. 08-14-1930)
m., second, on 02-22-1932 to Helen Richards Shoemaker (b. 12-24-)
- Milo Burdette Gardner (b. 05-12-1934)
m. on 02-08-1955 to Elizabeth Holbert (b. 02-12-1937)
- Milo Robert Gardner (b. 09-23-1955)
- Elizabeth Ann Gardner (b. 02-26-1957)
m. on 10-02-1976 to Leonard Roy Hauenstein (b. 07-15-1953)
- Timothy Leonard Hauenstein (b. 12-06-1979)
- Nancy Lee Gardner (b. 02-23-1958)
- John Richard Gardner (b. 10-02-1937)
m. on 07-13-1963 to Dorothy Wray (b. 04-20-1940)
- Donna May Gardner (b. 05-01-1964)
- Gwendolyn Elaine Gardner (b. 03-11-1966)
- Andres Charles Gardner (b. 06-05-1970)
- c. Edith A. Gardner (b. 07-08-1897)
- d. Gertrude Gardner (b. 02-11-1900)
m. on 04-04-1958 to Charles Snyder (08-15-1889--02-04-1974; interred CCBCC)
- 6. George Augustus Curtis (06-01-1862--11-17-1926; interred CCBCC)
m. on 04-22-1889 to Jeannette Geuther (04-02-1868--09-04-1937; interred CCBCC)
- a. Irene Augusta Curtis (04-05-1890--03-14-1961)
m. on 10-01-1913 to Elwin Sheldon Norton
- William Curtis Norton (b. 08-16-1914)
m. on 07-12-1947 to Ruth Louise Loeser (b. 12-13-1915)
- William Curtis Norton, Jr. (b. 02-23-1951)
- Henry Sheldon Norton (b. 02-26-1952)
- Marjorie Louise Norton (b. 02-11-1918)
m. on 04-13-1940 to Clarence Brown Walker (b. 02-04-1917)
- Clarence Brown Walker, Jr. (b. 07-15-1942)
- Elwin Curtis Walker (b. 05-29-1946)
m. in 1968 to
- Gail Norton Walker (b. 04-29-1952)
- Elise Banning Norton (b. 11-19-1920--1979)
m. on 09- -1950 to John Matthew Ollendike (d. 10-24-1967)
- Okla Lillian Ollendike (b. 10-16-1951)
- Elwin Sheldon Norton, Jr. (1924--08-16-1944)

- b. girl (09-16-1891--10-07-1891)
- c. Clarence Sanning Curtis (07-19-1893--01-07-1894)
- d. Lawrence Benjamin Curtis (07-19-1893--11-11-1898)
- e. girl (02-05-1895--02-05-1895)
- f. Helen Pauline Curtis (05-12-1896--01-01-1919; interred CCBCC)
- g. Henry George Curtis (08-09-1898--11-25-1972; interred CCBCC)
m. on 09-10-1919 to Grace Iona Schweighofer (07-31-1899--05-23-1976) in Oysterberry, PA
- Edward Avery Curtis (b. 06-07-1920)
m. on 06-21-1941 at Waymart, PA, to Anna Mae Robinson (b. 05-21-1922)
- Lawrence Brian Curtis (b. 07-17-1943)
m. on 01-08-1977 to Jo Anne Marie Fagan
- Kurt Andrew Curtis (b. 05-31-1977)
- Mallory Marie Curtis (b. 07-08-1978)
- Linda Elaine Curtis (b. 02-21-1945)
m. on 12-30-1967 at Rileyville, PA, to Arthur Knapp
- Tina Ann Knapp (b. 01-13-1969)
- Kevin Brian Knapp (b. 09-13-1970)
- Susan Jane Knapp (b. 02-25-1972)
- Krista Jill Knapp (b. 04-20-1974)
- Timothy Wade Knapp (b. 09-14-1975)
- Allen Richard Curtis (b. 03-01-1948)
m. on 09-30-1972 to Nancy Marie Clark
- Betsy Jane Curtis (b. 03-27-1973)
- Brian Alan Curtis (b. 07-30-1974)
- Eric Charles Curtis (b. 04-21-1956)
- George Wilbur Curtis (b. 02-22-1923)
m. on 04-19-1952 in Honesdale, PA, to Jean M. Boyd (b. 05-27-1930)
- Jeffrey Paul Curtis (b. 09-25-1954)
m. on 12-09-1978 to Kathy DeMart at N. Tonawanda, NY
- Craig Richard Curtis (b. 06-07-1956)
m. on 05-03-1980 to Donna Marie Hanley at New Berlin, NY
- Mark Edward Curtis (b. 03-20-1960)
- David George Curtis (b. 12-12-1962)
- Jonathan Charles Curtis (b. 12-12-1963)
- Patricia Grace Curtis (b. 07-13-1924)
m. on 10-21-1950 at Waymart, PA, to Presley Louis Lawrence
- Roxanne Leslie Lawrence (b. 09-20-1951)
m., first, on 03-15-1969 in Arlington, VA, to Stephen Howard Hall
m., second, on 12-28-1972 in Duncan, OK, to Lt. Walter Allen Girard
- Wendy Katherine Hall (b. 11-03-1969)
- Amy Leigh Girard (b. 04-16-1976)
- Daniel Curtis Girard (b. 10-16-1979)
- Barbara Ann Curtis (11-03-1928--01-12-1929; interred CCBCC)
- Henry George Curtis, Jr. (b. 03-12-1933)
m. on 09-28-1957 to Susanna K. Lopatofsky (b. 03-27-1935)
- Christopher Paul Curtis (b. 06-25-1958)
- Matthew Peter Curtis (b. 05-30-1959)
- Daniel Alexander Curtis (b. 12-06-1960)
- Paul Henry Curtis (b. 02-20-1962)
- Teresa Susan Curtis (b. 07-01-1963)
- Michael Curtis (b. 10-14-1967)
- Stephen Curtis (b. 01-15-1969)
- Charles DeWilton Curtis (b. 12-18-1934)
m. on 04-24-1965 to Irene Mary Brookings (b. 09-25-1937)
- Charles Marshall Curtis (b. 07-05-1968)
- Kendall Louise Curtis (b. 07-21-1971)
- Niles Frederick Curtis (b. 05-28-1940)
m. on 02-18-1961 in Central Methodist Church, Honesdale, PA, to Nancy Susan Michaels (b. 03-19-1941)
- Scott Allen Curtis (b. 12-18-1962)
- James Todd Curtis (b. 04-05-1964)
- Gretchen Anne Curtis (b. 03-08-1971)
- h. Rose Olive Curtis (b. 03-31-1900)
m. on 05-26-1928 to A. C. Wihtol
- i. Louise Gladys Curtis (b. 12-06-1903)
m. James P. McCue (d. 06-02-1963)
- j. girl (11-09-1905--01-01-1906)
- k. Alice Mae Curtis (b. 05-14-1907)
m., first, on 03-16-1935 to Raymond Peter Williams (05-12-1907--01-23-1975)
m., second, on 02-09-1979 to Norman Lund
- l. boy (07-15-1911--07-25-1911)
- m. girl (02-14-1914--02-24-1914)
7. Augusta Gertrude Curtis (06-01-1862--07-13-1956; interred CCBCC)
8. Laura Helinda Curtis (07-29-1864--05-31-1960; interred CCBCC)
m. on 06-30-1898 to William Edward Rude (05-06-1866--06-02-1941; interred CCBCC)
- a. Dwight William Rude (b. 08-18-1899)
m. on 07-12-1922 at Rensen-Gaylord Homestead in Aldenville, PA, to Margaret Abbie Rensen (b. 04-06-1899)
- Marjorie Angeline Rude (b. 02-19-1924)
m. on 03-03-1946 at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA, to Gerald Clarion Cook (b. 11-14-1920)
- Susan Margaret Cook (b. 04-16-1949)
m. on 06-15-1970 in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to John Cease (b. 08-26-1947)
- Joshua Charles Cease (b. 11-14-1977)
- Barbara Jane Cook (b. 03-23-1950)
- Deborah Ann Cook (b. 02-23-1954)
m. in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to Daniel Green (b. 03-29-1948)
- Richard John Cook (b. 02-22-1956)
- Dwight William Rude (06-06-1925--01-26-1934; interred CCBCC)
- John Rensen Rude (b. 04-30-1927)
m., first, on 08-14-1948 to Jessie Koehler
m., second, on 08-09-1974 in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to Amy M. Surch (b. 11-11-1927)
- Dwight William Rude (b. 03-24-1953)
m. on 08-14-1976 in Philadelphia to Linda Huber (b. 08-02-1953)
- Carolyn Margaret Rude (b. 06-20-1954)
m. on 06-28-1980 in Presbyterian Church, Honesdale, PA, to David Zaft (b. 04-17-1956)
- Patricia Ann Rude (b. 09-25-1956)
m. on 06-03-1978 in Presbyterian Church, Honesdale, PA, to Robert Wayne Schaffer (b. 05-23-1956)
- John Rensen Rude (b. 03-29-1962)
- Virginia Laura Rude (b. 06-24-1929)
m. on 10-11-1952 in Clinton Center Baptist Church to Philip Clarkson Hungerford (b. 05-23-1928)
- Melinda Sue Hungerford (b. 09-07-1954)
m. on 06-14-1980 at Cleveland Heights, OH, to Ralph V. Harder (b. 12-02-1947)
- Nancy Jo Hungerford (b. 04-18-1956)
m. on 10-11-1980 in Cleveland Heights, OH, to Robert L. Sostwick (b. 11-13-1955)
- Beth Clarkson Hungerford (b. 08-18-1959)
- Frederick Rensen Rude (b. 08-06-1932)
m. on 08-25-1956 in Zion Lutheran Church, Whitemarsh, PA, to Ruth Ann Schnell (b. 04-04-1933)
- Catherine Suzanne Rude (b. 07-25-1957)
- Robert Slifer Rude (b. 09-14-1959)
- James Curtis Rude (b. 08-19-1964)
- b. Lewis Corby Rude (05-26-1903--02-19-1921; interred CCBCC)
9. Arthur Hamblin Curtis (02-22-1867--11-03-1943)
m. on 08-07-1894 to Catherine H. Giles (1874--03-21-1958)
- a. Hobart H. Curtis (11-04-1896--04-17-1962)
m. on 05-22-1923 in Bridgeton, NJ, by Rev. McKenzie to Lois Norton (b. 08-08-1894)
- b. Harriet Curtis (05-30-1898--11-07-1923)
m. on 01-01-1923 to Henry William Bartholomay (02-11-1886--02-08-1966)
- Henry William Bartholomay, Jr. (b. 10-28-1923)
m. on 06-26-1948 to Mary Connelly
- Arthur Eric Bartholomay (b. 06-04-1949)
m., first, on 06-16-1973 to Elaine Lisa Gillette; div. 11--1973
m., second, to Lynn
- Diane Bartholomay (b. 10-10-1978)
- Allison Bartholomay (b. 05-15-1980)
- Henry William Bartholomay (b. 10-10-1951)
m. on 08-10-1974 to Dorothy Wehmeyer
- Brian William Bartholomay (b. 03-15-1979)
- Howard Curtis Bartholomay (b. 05-27-1955)
- Marylynn Bartholomay (b. 05-15-1959)
- c. Juanita Curtis (02-08-1902--03-07-1974)
m. in 1931 to Frank Gelder
- Barbara Ann Gelder (b. 03-29-1933)
m. on 06-23-1956 to David S. Kelly
- David Morse Kelly (b. 12-20-1958)
- Jeffrey Blake Kelly (b. 08-28-1961)
- Susan Curtis Kelly (b. 06-04-1963)
- Margaret Rose Gelder (b. 01-17-1938)
m. Robert Reese
- Sandra Lee Reese (b. 06-27-1963)
- Jeffrey Curtis Reese (b. 09-14--)
- Kristen Elizabeth Reese (b. 05-20-1969)
- d. Lillian Beatrice Curtis (b. 04-12-1903)
m. in 1930 to Henry William Bartholomay (02-11-1886--02-08-1966)
- Harriet Bartholomay (b. 03-07-1931)
m. Joseph Sochan
- Beth Anne Sochan (b. 06-17-1954)
- Deborah Jo Sochan (b. 07-14-1958)
- Allyn Bartholomay (b. 09-23-1933)
m. on 12-27-1958 to Joan Freis
- Gwynn Bartholomay (b. 12-28-1959)
- Cynthia Bartholomay (b. 07-15-1961)
- Brian Bartholomay (b. 11-03-1964)
- Kathryn Mae Bartholomay (b. 09-28-1935)
m. on 10-13-1956 to William Forster
- Sharon Forster (b. 10-19-1957)
- William Scott Forster (b. 04-09-1959)
- e. Norvelle Elliott Curtis (b. 09-23-1904)
m. on 09-21-1929 to Dr. Clyde L. Kern (1897--09-14-1967; interred CCBCC)
- Norman Curtis Kern (b. 12-14-1933)
m. on 08-02-1958 to Margaret Innman
- Kevin Gerard Kern (b. 04-08-1961)
- Gregory Clark Kern (b. 05-14-1962)
- Andrew Curtis Kern (b. 07-02-1967)
- Kathleen Mary Kern (b. 04-13-1969)
- James Lewis Kern (b. 06-21-1970)
- f. Dorothy Curtis (b. 09-28-1919)
m. on 08-01-1941 to George Hornbeck
- George Hornbeck, Jr. (b. 05-01-1942)
m. on 11-28-1965 to Marie Gillette
- Lisa Hornbeck (b. 07-21-1966)
- Francesca Hornbeck (b. 07-21-1966)
- Karen Hornbeck (b. 08-21-1945)

10. Amanda Irene Curtis (06-17-1871--10-14-1966)
m. on 09-28-1899 at Curtis Homestead to Rev. James Charles Patey (d. 11-30-1950, Wiser Lake district, Whatcom County, WA)

- a. Henry Curtis Patey (10-24-1900--06-29-1976; interred Hillside Cemetery, Rindge)
m. in 1926 to Adelaide Walker

- . Dorothy L. Patey
m. Jennings

- b. Mabel Louise Patey (b. 08-20-1903)
m. on 12-25-1929 to Lyndon Haven (b. 08-05-1894)

- Betty Lou Haven (b. 12-22-1939)
m. on 05-07-1959 to William McClellan

- . Doris Lorraine McClellan (b. 06-19-1961)

- . Lyndon Preston McClellan (b. 11-18-1964)

- Mary Haven
m. Thomas Ryan

- . Michael Wayne Ryan (b. 04-19-1965)

- . Elizabeth Marie Ryan (b. 06-02-1967)

- . Paul Haven Ryan (b. 07-08-1971)

- c. Ruth Patey (b. 08-16-1906)
m. on 12-16-1927 to Elmer Needham (b. 05-06-1907)

- Raymond Needham (b. 04-16-1930)
m. Kay

- . Scott Needham (b. 05-26-1958)

- . Susan Needham (b. 06-08-1959)

- . Sally Needham (b. 06-09-1961)

- . Stephen Needham

- Patricia Needham (b. 05-19-1933)
m. Dale Bowen

- . Terri Bowen (b. 04-09-1958)

- . Debbie Bowen (b. 05-13-1959)

- . Kevin Bowen (b. 02-15-1961)

- . Craig Bowen (b. 06-28-1962)

- Jean Needham (b. 07-26-1935)
m. Hugh Rebberg

- . Phil Rebberg (b. 07-07-1958)

- . Ryan Rebberg (b. 11-06-1959)

- . Lee Joan Rebberg (b. 06-13-1962)

- Joan Needham (b. 07-26-1935)
m. in 1955 to Allen Hess

- . Lila Jean Hess (b. 02-01-1956)

- . Kristie Kay Hess (b. 02-20-1958)

- d. Viola E. Patey (b. 01-15-1910)
m., first, in 1936 to J. C. Miller
m., second, on 08-27-1966 in Portland, OR, to Burton M. Silks

- Ronald Miller (b. 09-24-1938, Albany, CA)

- Eugene Miller (b. 08-09-1940, Berkeley, CA)

- e. Esther Patey
m. on 09-24-1947 to Harry Forsberg

- Sandra Amanda Forsberg (b. 05-12-1948)
m. on 09-20-1968 to Roy Paul Nelson

- Shirley Forsberg (b. 06-19-1949)

- Geraldine Forsberg (b. 06-01-1951)

- Ralph Forsberg (b. 06-01-1953)

- David John Forsberg (b. 12-28-1955)

11. Nathan Judson Curtis (03-24-1874--05-02-1883)

- E. Nathan Griswold (1690) 17 (03-31-1832, Wayne County, PA--1912, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBC)
m. Helen M. Grennell (1826-1903; interred CCBC)
m. (?) Ellen Goodrich (b. 1828)

1. William Goodrich Griswold (2837) (b. 1854)

- F. Homer Griswold (1691) 18 (03-14-1835, Wayne County, PA--05-28-1874, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBC)
m. Alzena "Alice" Van Meter (03-17-1846--11-28-1907; interred CCBC)

1. Francis Griswold (2838) (b. 1870)

2. Charles Griswold

3. Olga Jane Griswold (02-05-1872--07-11-1968; interred CCBC)
m. Christian Jonathan Stiles 19 (1861--06-30-1937; interred CCBC)

- a. Eva May Stiles (04-21-1892--11-10-1973)
m. William Ritter (07-08-1892--02-01-1973)

- Alfred Ritter (b. 11-13-1914)
m. Mildred Hitchcock (1899--07-24-1980)

- b. Leah Matilda Stiles (b. 12-01-1893)
m. Ira Charles Wright (04-04-1893--02-12-1970)

- Helen Alberta Wright (b. 07-28-1914)
m. on 02-25-1935 to Ralph Giles (b. 08-24-1900)

- . Ouane Giles
m. on 12-14-1968 to Carol Kleffman

- Nathan Giles

- . Sandra Giles
m. on 06-22-1960 to Gerald LaPoint

- Brian Gerald LaPoint (b. 11-01-1961)

- Beth Ann LaPoint (b. 11-01-1961)

- Valerie LaPoint

- Renee LaPoint

- . Gordon Giles (b. 09-28-1942)
m. Mary McGraw

- Greg Giles (b. 07-27-1968)

- Scott Giles

- Christine Giles

- . Judy Giles (b. 12-28-1940)
m. Slefko

- Doris Verna Wright (b. 04-20-1922)
m. on 08-31-1945 to Clyde Mead

- . Rebecca Leah Mead (b. 04-05-1946)
m. on 07-29-1967 to Robert Karl Geuther (b. 09-19-1941)

- Rachel Lee Geuther (b. 08-27-1968)

- Bonnie Kim Geuther (b. 07-29-1969)

- Dale Robert Geuther (b. 08-24-1970)

- Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)

- Janet Lynn Geuther (b. 04-12-1977)

- . Deborah Eva Mead (b. 11-11-1954)
m. on 09-11-1976 to Donald Erroh

- Marjorie May Wright (b. 05-05-1916, Prompton, PA)
m. on 10-16-1943 in First Baptist Church in Newark, NJ, to Stephen Joseph Gravalec (b. 05-18-1914, Newark, NJ)

- . Barbara Ann Gravalec (b. 10-16-1942, Newark, NJ)
m. on 06-13-1963 in Parsippany Town Hall, Parsippany, NJ, to Howard Robbins (b. 05-07-1941)

- Dawn Ella Robbins (b. 04-24-1968, Oenville, NJ)

- . Beverly Jean Gravalec (b. 04-18-1949, Morristown, NJ)
m. on 03-23-1974 in King of Kings Lutheran Church, Mountain Lakes, NJ, to Arnold Robert Zipf (b. 05-08-1947, Glen Ridge, NJ)

- Karen Laura Zipf (b. 08-29-1977, Glen Ridge, NJ)

- Kimberly Ann Zipf (b. 02-02-1979, Glen Ridge, NJ)

- Evelyn Marie Wright (08-28-1912--03-26-1951; interred Vestal Hills, NY)
m. on 06-25-1932 in Johnson City, NY, to Claude Emerson Manaton (01-29-1905--03-25-1965; interred Vestal Hills, NY)

- . Claude Wright Manaton (b. 02-01-1933, Endicott, NY)
m. on 05-18-1957 at Logan, UT, to Geneva Kloeppfer (b. 04-17-1935)

- Cathy Melinda Manaton (b. 03-20-1959)

- Kimberly Anne Manaton (b. 11-06-1960)

- Claudia Danielle Manaton (b. 05-26-1965)

- Michael Edward Manaton (b. 05-13-1970)

- c. Ina Stiles (06-23-1891--03-17-1918; interred Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale, PA)
m. Earl Wright (d. 07-10-1965)

- Mildred Esther Wright (b. 07-02-1914)
m. Leslie A. LaBarre (02-18-1911--04-18-1978; interred CCBC)

- . Leslie Howard LaBarre (b. 06-13-1938)

- . LaVerne Esther LaBarre (b. 10-02-1939)
m. on 08-07-1959 to Robert Kuhn (b. 03-30-1938)

- Nancy Ann Kuhn (b. 02-24-1962)

- Robert Joseph Kuhn (12-05-1960--12-08-1960)

- Geraldine Wright (b. 12-01-1915)
m. on 08-14-1934 at Monticello, NY, to Edward Joseph Helt (b. 01-12-1914)

- . Edward Joseph Helt, Jr. (b. 06-11-1935)
m. Mildred Peyton

- Walter Lee Helt

- Carolyn Helt

- Patricia Karen Helt

- Renee Michelle Helt (11-14-1966--05-24-1973)

- . Judith Fay Helt (b. 03-08-1939)
m. on 11-27-1957 at West Town, NY, to Charles Margarum (b. 09-17-1937)

- Tracy Lee Margarum (b. 01-04-1962)

- Cheryl Ann Margarum (b. 09-19-1963)

- . Sally Jane Helt (b. 06-20-1948)
m. on 12-04-1965 at Port Jervis, NY, to Lester Ostrom (b. 08-15-1943)

- Darrell Lester Ostrom (b. 12-07-1966)

- Kirsten Renee Ostrom (b. 06-02-1969)

- Margaretta Wright (b. 11-16-1916, buried 03-17-1918)

- Thelma Wright (02-09-1918--12-06-1968)
m. Alfred Shaffer

- . Mary Shaffer
m., first, Fred Bessette
m., second, Zoubrecht

- Fred Allan Bessette

- . Gloria Laverne Shaffer
m. Fred Johnson

- Kevin Johnson

- Mark Johnson

- . Jane Marie Shaffer
m. on 05-07-1966 to Richard Hille

- Richard Hille

- James Hille

- Wendy Hille

- . Susan Elizabeth Shaffer
m. Clinton Carney

- Oeanna Rae Carney

- Clinton Carney, Jr.

- Thomas Carney

- Matthew Carney

- Kristie Carney

- . Linda Marlane Shaffer
m., first, Corey Cox; div. 1968
m., second, Jim Miller in 1974

- Alice

- Cindy

- Susie Tammy

- Pat

- Jimmy

- d. William Homer Stiles (07-08-1900--05-28-1928; interred CCBC)

- e. Charlotte Stiles
m. in 1921 to John Smith

- Rita Smith
m. on 11-01-1941 to Simon Gustitus

- . Mary Gustitus (b. 08-18-1946)

- . Marie Gustitus (b. 08-18-1946)

- Elizabeth Smith

- Beatrice Smith

- Harriet Smith

- Jacqueline Smith
m. Jack Pieszala

- . Christine Pieszala (b. 02-27-1961)

- . Melissa Pieszala

- . Stephen Pieszala

f. Edgar G. Stiles (1908--02-16-1969; interred CC8CC)
m. on 02-17-1934 to Louise E. Coons (1915--02-15-1968; interred CC8CC)

--Gerald William Stiles (b. 07-09-1936)
m. on 04-15-1962 in United Methodist Church, Canton, PA, to Diane Bessie Stone (b. 09-30-1938)

. Karen Louise Stiles (b. 06-12-1963)

. Kevin Gerald Stiles (b. 03-24-1965)

--Janice Cora Stiles (b. 02-11-1941, Honesdale, PA)
m. on 10-27-1962 in Scranton, PA, to Louis Allen Winters (b. 11-07-1939, Scranton, PA)

. Scott Robert Winters (b. 03-21-1966)

. Terry Lee Winters (b. 03-17-1963)

--Daniel Stiles (b. 03-23-1942)
m. Mary Ann

. Michelle Ann Stiles (b. 06-29-1970)

. Michael Daniel Stiles (b. 04-14-1972)

. John Joseph Stiles (b. 02-21-1978)

. James Robert Stiles (b. 04-28-1979)

--Davy Stiles
m. on 01-30-1970 to Linda Olver

. Richard Stiles (b. 10-06-1974)

. Andrew Thomas Stiles (b. 02-06-1979)

--Christian Robert Stiles (b. 12-10-1944)
m. on 07-03-1971 in Bethany Methodist Church to Donna Marie Arnold (b. 08-19-1948)

. Craig Donald Stiles (b. 01-30-1972, Honesdale, PA)

. Aimee Lynn Stiles (b. 03-18-1973, Honesdale, PA)

--William Leonard Stiles (b. 04-11-1951)

g. Donovan Stiles
m. on 06-22-1946 to Dorothy O'Neil

. Sharon Stiles

. Donna Stiles

h. Lula M. (d. at age 14 months, 25 days; interred in CC8CC)

i. Doris M. (d. at age 5 months, 26 days; interred in CC8CC)

III. ORRIN GRISWOLD (840) 20 (04-19-1796, near Norwich, MA--1878)
m. Lois Deming (d. 1875)

A. Alfred Griswold (1692) 21 (1822, Pleasant Mount, PA--1858, Carbondale, PA)
m. Sarah Ann Lowery

1. Charles Griswold (d. age 19)

2. Althea Griswold
m. Stephen Kagler

a. George Kagler
m. Ruth Owens

--Ruth Kagler
m. Clarence Morris

--George Kagler

b. Charles Kagler
m. ? , who d. 1928

--Martha Kagler
m. in 1918 to Guy Black

. Sheldon Black

. Marion Black

. Raymond Black

c. Edward Kagler

d. Orin G. Kagler
m. Edith Shorts

e. Belle Kagler
m. A. J. Perry

--Ralph Perry

--Althea Perry
m. Henry Neutts

f. Olive Kagler

g. James Kagler
m. Flora Shorts

--Kenneth Kagler

--Carl Kagler

--Jack Kagler

3. Orrin Griswold
m. Libbie Rockwell

a. Charles Griswold

8. Rufus Griswold (1693) 22 (b. 02- -1824, Pleasant Mount, PA)
m. in 1858 to Nancy Miles (b. 1838)

1. Emma Jane Griswold (b. 1872, d. in childhood)

2. child (d. at birth)

3. Lula Drake (adopted)

m. Wallace Mills

a. Bessie Mills

m. (?) Wallace Oeming

b. Orasmus Mills

c. Gladys Mills

d. Rufus Mills

C. Ambrose Griswold (1694) (b. 1828)

O. Mary Griswold (1695) 23 (b. Pleasant Mount, PA--d. Peckville, PA)

m. Hiram Dibble

IV. SUMNER GRISWOLD (841) 24 (08-20-1798, in MA--09-20-1864, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
m. Clarissa Gelatte (10-30-1809--08-16-1881, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)

A. Daniel Griswold (1696) 25 (b. 1837, Wayne County, PA)

m., first, Delia Sanders

m., second, Euphemia

1. Clara Griswold

m. John Mushrush

a. Clara Mushrush (d. 1923)

m. in 1914 to Charles Sanders

(d. 12-25-1968)

--Clara Sanders

b. Neita Mushrush
m. Charles Myers

--Lloyd Myers

2. Lillie Griswold
m. Will Sims

a. Charles Sims

b. Lucile Sims

c. Alla Simms

d. Elizabeth Simms

3. Mamie Griswold
m. George Sims

a. Easter Sims

4. Oliver Griswold
m. Effie

a. Arthur Griswold

b. Roy Griswold

c. Myrtle Griswold
m. Frank Camp

--Elmer Camp

--Lela Camp

d. Veda Griswold

e. Vida Griswold

5. Grant Grisowld (d. 1927)
m. Kate

6. Joseph Griswold
m. Maggie

7. Myrtle Griswold

8. Lewis Griswold (1697) 26 (b. 1840, Wayne County, PA, d. 1861; interred CC8CC)
m. Susan Bennett

1. Mamie Griswold

m. Emery Howell (d. 1927)

a. Alta Howell (d. 10-04-1968)

m., first, William Fox

m., second, Frank Anthony

--Eloise

m. Kenneth Rickerson 27

. Terry Rickerson

. Jacquelyn Rickerson

b. Louis Mowell
m. Eva Surdick

--Dora Howell

c. Arbie Howell
m. Cora Crandall

d. Guy Howell
m. Holmes

e. Gertrude Mowell

C. Jennett Griswold (1698) 28 (b. 1843, Wayne County, PA)
m. Willard Mathaway

1. Frank Hathaway

O. Electa Marie Griswold 29 (04-23-1846--05-21-1929; interred CC8CC)
m. on 12-21-1863 to Henry William Arnold (09-17-1834--09-19-1920; interred CC8CC)

1. Jennie Ophelia Arnold (01-22-1865--04-14-1940; interred CC8CC)
m. in 1886 to Charles A. Gaylord (1857--05-15-1904; interred CC8CC)

a. Ethel Lenora Gaylord (05-29-1888-12-25-1963)

m. on 08-07-1906 to Stephen Geuther

(07- -1881--09-15-1959)

--Neva Estella Geuther (b. 05-05-1907)

m., first, in 1928 to Russell Wildenstein (08-03-1902--02-25-1960)

m., second, on 12-18-1965 to Robert

O. Phillips (d. 09-25-1977)

--Elva May Geuther (b. 09-09-1908)
m. on 07-17-1930 to Edwin Bates (d. 04-24-1945)

--Charles Burton Geuther (b. 07-04-1912, Philadelphia, PA)
m. on 06-27-1936 to Elizabeth Corey (b. 10-15-1914)

. Shirley Frances Geuther (b. 08-26-1937)
m. on 08-01-1971 to Richard Fischer

. Carol Roberta Geuther (b. 02-03-1940)
m. on 07-05-1959 to Clarence Kilmer, Jr. (b. 03-03-1938)

. Kevin Allen Kilmer (b. 03-03-1960)

. Joel Mark Kilmer (b. 06-08-1962)

. Darlene Marie Kilmer (b. 12-11-1963)

m. on 09-06-1980 to Albert Valshinas (b. 08-06-1957)

. Daniel Shawn Kilmer (b. 04-04-1968)

. Eric Scott Kilmer (b. 12-05-1971)

. Melissa Jane Kilmer (b. 09-03-1975)

. Robert Karl Geuther (b. 09-19-1941)
m. on 07-29-1967 to Rebecca Leah Mead (b. 04-05-1946)

. Rachel Lee Geuther (b. 08-27-1968)

. Bonnie Kim Geuther (b. 07-28-1969)

. Dale Robert Geuther (b. 08-24-1970)

. Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)

. Janet Lynn Geuther (b. 04-12-1977)

. Elaine Marilyn Geuther (b. 08-02-1944)
m. on 08-20-1963 to George Francis Quigley (b. 06-01-1935)

. Patricia Ann Quigley (b. 03-17-1966)

. Richard Charles Quigley (b. 03-30-1974)

. Georgette Elaine Quigley (b. 01-19-1976)

. Susan Marie Quigley (b. 03-20-1979)

. Kathryn Jane Geuther (b. 08-14-1947)
m. on 02-04-1967 to Frederick Gill (b. 11-19-1946)

. Frederick Charles Gill (b. 10-04-1967)

. Kenneth Brian Gill (b. 01-22-1969)

. Tammy Faith Gill (b. 07-16-1977)

. Esther Linda Geuther (b. 07-21-1950)
m. on 12-09-1967 to Paul Kutch (b. 04-21-1944)

. Paula Lynn Kutch (b. 09-27-1970)

. James Paul Kutch (11-23-1972--11-26-1972)

. Jennifer Lee Kutch (b. 05-18-1975)

. Adam Charles Kutch (b. 08-03-1976)

--Leeta Alta Geuther (b. 02-28-1914)

. Susan Jane Geuther (b. 05-11-1938)
m. on 06-30-1956 to Arthur H. Rose (b. 09-06-1935)

. Michael Stephen Rose (b. 11-27-1957)

m. on 02-15-1975 to Judy Ann Mognos (b. 10-07-1958)

. Michael Stephen Rose, Jr. (b. 07-30-1975)

. Brandi Amber Rose (b. 08-08-1977)

. David Lee Rose (b. 09-23-1960)

. Timothy Mark Rose (b. 07-27-1964)

. Holly Marie Rose (b. 07-28-1965)

. Thomas Arthur Rose (b. 05-21-1969)

--Merton Paul Geuther (04-24-1921--11-24-1945)
m. Virginia Ogden

- Darwin Lewis Geuther (b. 04-01-1925)
m. on 06-10-1950 to Florence Edwards
- Ronald Charles Geuther (b. 09-26-1952)
- Karen Jean Geuther (b. 08-30-1953)
- Debby Ann Geuther (b. 05-19-1957)
m. on 01-05-1980 to Thomas F. Brady, Jr.
- Mark Edward Geuther (b. 07-28-1961)
- Nina Marie Geuther (b. 01-13-1927)
m. 11-24-1956 to Walter Kozak
- Christina Kozak (b. 07-19-1957)
- Walter William Kozak (b. 05-29-1962)
- Dorothy Fay Geuther (b. 04-21-1929)
m. on 05-23-1953 to Norman Brunt
- Stephen Thomas Brunt (b. 12-23-1953)
m. on 08-13-1977 to Susan Bentley
- Michael Craig Brunt (04-08-1955--03-20-1980)
- b. Galen Wilmer Gaylord (07-09-1890--06-23-1971; interred CCBCC)
m. on 02- -1947 to Jessie Wallace (d. 04-08-1955)
- c. Charles Arlyn Gaylord (09-13-1903--09-24-1967)
m. Florence Painter
- Richard Gaylord (b. 01-16-1943)
- 2. Louis Henry Arnold (05-26-1868--10-18-1952; interred CCBCC)
m. on 08-03-1889 to Harriet McAvoy (04-06-1868--09-12-1945; interred CCBCC)
- a. Claude Fay Arnold (03-08-1890--02-17-1973; interred CCBCC)
m. on 07-12-1918 to Mary LaVange Quintin (b. 01-25-1897)
- Mary Fay Arnold (b. 08-26-1921)
m. on 05-08-1961 to Peter P. Sosenko (02-02-1901--08-03-1967)
- Lewis Quintin Arnold (b. 12-24-1923)
m., first, on 04-21-1946 to Barbara Elaine Brooke (b. 09-13-1923); div. 03-24-1951
m., second, on 03-31-1951 to Marjory Mary Evans (04-16-1930--02-14-1975)
m., third, on 07-29-1976 to Marjorie Alice (Mitchell) (Shooter) Shaver (b. 11-02-1938); div. 11-19-1977
m., fourth, on 05-27-1978 to Gertrude Jean (Goldstein) Seuss (b. 03-19-1930)
- Shirley Anne Arnold (b. 10-23-1947)
m. on 08-06-1966 to Anthony Van Mabee
- Christina Lynn Van Mabee (b. 05-13-1967)
- Tabitha Louise Van Mabee (b. 09-15-1970)
- Steven Anthony Van Mabee (b. 07-17-1976)
- Gerard Lewis Arnold (b. 02-08-1952)
m. Mary K. Hall
- Mary Kathleen Arnold (b. 08-06-1953)
m. on 07-07-1973 to James Mehling
- James Mehling (b. 12-23-1975)
- Robert Lee Mehling (b. 10-06-1977)
- Vincent William Arnold (b. 04-17-1959)
- Teresa Louise Arnold (b. 09-29-1965)
- Michael Phillip Arnold (b. 04-01-1967)
- b. Eva Pearl Arnold (b. 01-18-1892)
m. on 09-09-1914 to William George Cox (09-19-1895--11-04-1968)
- Willard George Cox (b. 02-24-1915)
m. on 06-14-1939 to Violet Decima Craven (b. 07-02-1915)
- Carol Decima Cox (b. 03-24-1942)
m. on 01-09-1965 to William Gerald Ratchford (b. 02-08-1938)
- Brian Gerald Ratchford (b. 09-30-1965)
- Donald Jay Ratchford (b. 12-18-1966)
- Gilda Lee Cox (b. 06-03-1952)
m. on 10-11-1975 to Richard Leonard Budzinski; div. 03-24-1980
- Myrl Edwin Cox (b. 06-20-1917)
m. on 03-22-1941 to Sadie Parry (b. 10-07-1918)
- Judith Ann Cox (b. 10-08-1941)
m. on 10-08-1966 to Eugene Kelly (b. 08-09-1939)
- Kathleen Marie Kelly (b. 09-10-1968)

- Myrl Edwin Cox, Jr. (b. 09-08-1944)
m. on 08-05-1967 to Elizabeth Boehmer (b. 06-03-1945)
- Myrl Arthur Cox (b. 03-19-1980)
- Ruth Jean Cox (b. 04-06-1960)
- Francis James Cox (07-08-1920--03-18-1929)
- Robert Duane Cox (b. 08-13-1928)
m. on 04-21-1951 to Barbara Ewing (b. 04-26-1927)
- Therese Ann Cox (b. 02-15-1952)
m. on 08-27-1977 to Richard La Pointe (b. 07-27-1951)
- Barbara Ann Cox (b. 11-29-1955)
m. on 10-14-1978 to Howard Ball (b. 08-06-1954)
- Robert Joseph Cox (b. 07-03-1960)
- June Ann Cox (b. 04-18-1962)
- c. Henry Keith Arnold (05-01-1894--06-26-1934; interred CCBCC)
m. in 1916 to Lillian Brunner (02-06-1896--12-06-1948)
- Vincent Keith Arnold (12-28-1916--04-22-1975; interred CCBCC)
m. Olive Gillow (b. 1923)
- Neil Robert Arnold (12-12-1920--02-14-1946; interred CCBCC)
- Daryl William Arnold (1925--01-21-1929; interred CCBCC)
- Dorothy Ada Arnold (b. 07-16-1926)
m. on 04-12-1946 to Earl Collins; div. 09- -1948
- Jean Arnold (08-07-1930--08-14-1930; interred CCBCC)
- Joan Arnold (08-07-1930--08-19-1930; interred CCBCC)
- Beatrice Mae Arnold (b. 07-07-1932)
m. on 06-15-1950 to G. Carl Spangenburg (b. 01-11-1930)
- Stephen Carl Spangenburg (b. 12-22-1950)
m. Constance
- Kevin Spangenburg (b. 01-09-1974)
- Mark Allen Spangenburg (b. 12-07-1955)
m. on 02-14-1976 to Deborah Joanne Rhodes
- d. Charles Lynn Arnold (11-07-1897--1975; interred CCBCC)
m. on 05-22-1918 to Minnie M. Counterman (03-26-1901--1976; interred CCBCC)
- Donald Lewis Arnold (b. 06-27-1920)
m. on 06-26-1943 at Bethany, PA, to Mabel Robbins (b. 04-13-1925)
- Donna Marie Arnold (b. 08-19-1948)
m. on 07-03-1971 in Bethany Methodist Church to Christian Robert Stiles (b. 12-10-1944)
- Craig Donald Stiles (b. 01-30-1972, Honesdale, PA)
- Aimee Lynn Stiles (b. 03-18-1973, Honesdale, PA)
- Carl Lynn Arnold (b. 05-02-1922)
m. on 10-17-1946 to Pearl Lilley
- Lynnette Pearl Arnold (b. 08-26-1947)
m., first, on 10-15-1969 to James Ray; div.
m., second, on 08-06-1970 to Arthur Wolven
- Jason Wolven (b. 11-22-1971)
- Peter Charles Arnold (b. 08-01-1952)
m. on 12-17-1970 to Lorina Pemberton
- Peter Arnold (b. 11-19-1971)
- Dean Ronald Arnold (b. 03-07-1963)
- Calvin David Arnold (08-10-1924--01-07-1968; interred CCBCC)
m. on 06-19-1947 to Betty Sox (b. 06-25-1927)
- Susan Jane Arnold (b. 11-26-1949)
m. on 02-19-1972 at Waymart, PA, to Gary Friermuth
- Tracy Sue Friermuth (b. 01-11-1973)
- Jeffrey David Arnold (b. 08-13-1955)
m. on 08-23-1980 in Carbondale, PA, to Judy McDonough
- Robert Michael Arnold (b. 06-15-1957)
m. on 08-16-1980 in MA, to Barbara McDonough Schwartz
- Jennifer Leigh Arnold (b. 09-26-1967)

- Russell Burton Arnold (b. 02-11-1927)
m. on 10-29-1949 to Arlene Smith (b. 03-16-1931, Oyberry Twp., PA)
- Karen Diane Arnold (b. 11-11-1954, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 03-08-1974 in Honesdale, PA, to Benjamin Hessling; div. 02-28-1977
- Toby Ellen Hessling (b. 01-1975, Carbondale, PA)
- Kathy Marie Arnold (b. 03-17-1956, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 05-24-1980 in Bethany, PA, to Barry J. Vasisko (b. 12-23-1953, Honesdale, PA)
- William Henry Arnold (b. 03-23-1936)
m., first, on 10-11-1958 to Sheila; div. 1960
m., second, on 05-14-1960 to Eleanor Paana
- William Henry Arnold (b. 11-06-1959)
- Maelynn Arnold (b. 07-14-1960)
- Barbara Maria Arnold (b. 09-14-1962)
- Lance Kaunahi Arnold (b. 01-09-1968)
- Clint Kaloe Arnold (b. 04-07-1971)
- Merle Arnold (b. 05-19-1972)
- e. Cecil Rexford Arnold (12-19-1901--09-12-1956; interred CCBCC)
m. on 03-26-1930 to Verla May Clift (b. 07-06-1910)
- Claron George Arnold (b. 11-04-1930)
m. on 09-04-1954 to Oelberta Helen Lewis (b. 09-23-1935)
- Rexford Claron Arnold (b. 09-24-1959)
m. on 12-16-1977 to Rebecca Kay Clark
- Sarah Mae Arnold (b. 06-25-1964)
- Sandra Lynn Arnold (b. 05-15-1968)
- Myra Jean Arnold (b. 02-19-1932)
m. on 05-30-1953 to Malcolm McDowall (b. 12-18-1931)
- Deborah Ann McDowall (b. 10-30-1955)
m. on 08-08-1980 to Marvin Tracy Johns
- Maribel Irene Arnold (b. 08-01-1933)
m. on 03-22-1958 to Raymond Andrew Bodick (b. 06-25-1928)
- Raymond Andrew Bodick, Jr. (b. 11-29-1958)
- Barbara Annette Bodick (b. 12-04-1959)
m. on 10-14-1978 to Peter Russell Ridd
- Pamela Marie Bodick (b. 06-02-1964)
- Brenda Sue Bodick (b. 12-06-1966)
- Amy Teresa Bodick (b. 09-25-1968)
- Glen Lewis Arnold (b. 07-06-1935)
m. on 12-28-1957 to Ann Mary Garrick (b. 08-20-1938)
- Catherine Arnold (b. 06-17-1958)
m. on 08-16-1975 to David Choquette
- Paul David Choquette (b. 11-21-1975)
- Keith Eugene Choquette (b. 08-07-1977)
- Desiree Choquette (b. 05-11-1980)
- Robert Glen Arnold (b. 07-17-1959)
- Mary Rose Arnold (b. 10-04-1961)
m. on 06-30-1979 to John Bowen
- Karen Ann Arnold (b. 05-19-1964)
- Bessie May Arnold (b. 04-05-1938)
m. on 03-10-1962 to Charles Keith Stiteler (04-29-1939--09-05-1966; interred CCBCC)
- Timothy Lee Stiteler (b. 12-24-1963)
- JoAnn Marie Stiteler (b. 07-18-1966)
- Clara Ann Arnold (b. 08-07-1941)
m. on 10-04-1962 to Bernard C. Cosgrove (b. 08-31-1938)
- Maureen Sue Cosgrove (b. 12-04-1963)
- Michael Allen Cosgrove (b. 12-01-1964)

- Gail Nelson Arnold (b. 09-01-1943)
m. on 12-03-1966 to Linda Marie Ficken (b. 07-03-1948)
- Denise Lynn Arnold (b. 12-07-1967)
 - Connie Lee Arnold (b. 05-25-1969)
 - Christine Marie Arnold (b. 02-05-1972)
- Verla Dawn Arnold (b. 07-17-1946)
m. on 08-27-1966 to Lynton Schroll (b. 07-07-1941)
- Lynton Schroll, Jr. (b. 12-10-1966)
 - Laura Ann Schroll (b. 01-19-1971)
- Rexana Lou Arnold (b. 05-13-1952)
m. on 01-03-1976 to Dr. William E. McDonough (b. 04-29-1946)
- Megan McDonough (b. 03-20-1977)
 - William E. McDonough, Jr. (b. 10-06-1979)
- f. Camilla Frances Irene Arnold (12-11-1905--10-28-1950; interred CCBCC)
m. on 11-19-1924 to Oscar Clark Wilmot (09-27-1898--06-20-1970; interred CCBCC)
- Leon Oana Wilmot (07-23-1925)
m. on 05-31-1947 to M. Elizabeth La Varnway
- Allyn Douglass Wilmot (b. 12-07-1947)
m. on 07-13-1968 to Sheryl Susan Ravert
 - David Scott Wilmot (b. 09-09-1957)
- Lloyd Earl Wilmot (b. 03-05-1927)
m. 10-08-1949 to Alma Figazewski
- Barbara Jeanne Wilmot (b. 11-02-1950)
m. on 09-09-1972 to Donald Sasse
 - Richard Lloyd Wilmot (b. 02-14-1955)
m. on 09-01-1980 to Carol Swarback (b. 04-05-1950)
- Arnold Dwight Wilmot (b. 04-05-1929)
m. on 08-18-1950 to Ouida Knight
- Camilla Starr Wilmot (b. 07-03-1952)
m. on 10-19-1977 to Frank Feliciano
 - Misty Lynn Feliciano (b. 01-21-1980)
- Harriet Camilla Irene Wilmot (b. 07-20-1931)
m. on 03-04-1952 to George LeRoy Gates
- Gary LeRoy Gates (b. 03-25-1953)
m. on 10-16-1971 to Cheryl Donna George
 - Timothy David Gates (b. 03-24-1979)
 - Greg Lewis Gates (b. 04-02-1955)
m. on 03-17-1979 to Brenda Horner
 - Jennifer Lynn Gates (b. 01-19-1980)
 - Glenn Leland Gates (b. 04-26-1957)
 - Gloria Lynette Gates (b. 12-08-1958)
m. on 03-18-1978 to George Balson
- Eugene Leroy Wilmot (b. 06-14-1933)
m. on 08-27-1955 to Oelores Ann Davis
- Rennea Suzette Wilmot (b. 10-18-1957)
 - Oana Eugene Wilmot (b. 11-08-1959)
 - Trina Marie Wilmot (b. 12-27-1960)
 - Travis Le Clark Wilmot (b. 02-22-1969)
- Wanda Dawn Wilmot (b. 04-16-1940)
m., first, in 1958 to Harry Warren
m., second, in 1972 to John Mason
- Camilla Irene Warren (b. 09-17-1958)
 - David Bruce Warren (b. 10-18-1960)
 - Brenda Gail Warren (b. 11-18-1961)
 - Harry Warren (b. 04-12-1963)
 - Barbara Alice Warren (b. 08-19-1964)
- James Lewis Wilmot (b. 07-25-1942)
m., first, on 04-30-1962 to Celinda Mackey; div.
m., second, Oiana
- Clarence Edward Wilmot (b. 11-08-1965)
 - Donald James Wilmot (b. 03-01-1968)
 - Matthew Wilmot (b. 1979)
- Roland Francis Wilmot (b. 03-22-1947)
m. on 09-20-1967 to Shirley May Hamilton
- Oscar Clark Wilmot IV (06-14-1968--06-20-1970)
 - Tracy Wilmot (09-25-1969--09-27-1969)
 - Jody Wilmot (b. 1971)
 - George Francis Wilmot (b. 01-26-1974)
- g. Lewis Cyril Arnold (02-29-1908--12-05-1958)
m., first, in 1934 to Mildred Craven (02-23-1910--08-25-1949)
m., second, on 02-25-1950 to Tillie Hryhorcoff Klenotiz
- Noreen Ann Arnold (b. 03-06-1935)
m. on 11-21-1953 to Joseph H. Farrow, Jr.
- Richard Joseph Farrow (b. 09-18-1954)
 - Sandra Jean Farrow (b. 04-04-1956)
 - Lou Ann Farrow (b. 07-28-1957)
m. Philip Raczowski
 - Shannon Marie Raczowski (b. 09-13-1975)
 - Joseph Henry Farrow (b. 11-19-1958)
 - William Arnold Farrow (b. 02-08-1962)
 - Shawn Michael Farrow (b. 09-26-1967)
 - Tracy Lee Farrow (b. 05-26-1969)
- Ruth Joyce Arnold (b. 08-22-1939)
3. Clarion Oliver Arnold (01-17-1871--08-03-1920; interred CCBCC)
4. Eva Arnold (03-30-1874--06-24-1936)
m. Edwin Randall (1876--02-27-1938)
5. Clarissa Belle Arnold (11-10-1877--08-21-1959)
m. on 03-07-1894 to Rev. Stephen Treat (04-20-1873--09-23-1918)
- a. Charles Bliss Treat (b. 12-31-1894)
m., first, in 1917 to Pearl Crane (1891-1918)
m., second, on 05-10-1921 to Florence Longmire (b. 12-10-1895)
- Harold Sidney Treat (b. 07-02-1918)
m. on 06-09-1939 to Ruth Eleanor Danque (b. 04-20-1916)
- Charles Harold Treat (b. 05-03-1940)
 - Joan Edith Treat (b. 09-11-1944)
m. on 09-18-1965 to Charles W. Jester (b. 04-19-1944)
 - Charles William Jester (b. 09-09-1966)
 - Joy Michelle Jester (b. 07-02-1980)
 - Thomas Gerald Treat (b. 08-23-1951)
m. on 05-05-1973 to Susan La Tourette; div. 1979
 - James Gary Treat (b. 10-06-1956)
- Robert Charles Treat (b. 03-08-1922)
m. on 12-07-1945 to Bertha Babcock (b. 05-22-1925)
- Jeana Ray Treat (b. 10-07-1946)
m., first, on 08-27-1966 to Henry Little; div. 1977
m., second, on 08-26-1979 to Larry Palomino
 - Sheri Rene Little (b. 08-16-1973)
 - Robert Nathan Little (b. 08-07-1975)
 - Sheri May Treat (b. 02-21-1951)
m. on 04-18-1970 to Glynn Jensen (b. 12-10-1949)
 - Mark Ernest Jensen (b. 03-02-1973)
 - Jeana Lynn Jensen (b. 08-07-1976)
 - Jonathan Ray Jensen (b. 05-06-1979)
- Stephen William Treat (b. 04-11-1923)
m. on 07-02-1955 to Marjorie Augusta Hill (b. 04-12-1928)
- Jeffrey Stephen Treat (b. 09-13-1957)
 - Pamela Sue Treat (b. 08-06-1959)
 - Jamie Scott Treat (b. 12-26-1960)
 - Penny Sue Treat (b. 04-11-1967)
- Jane Elizabeth Treat (b. 05-28-1928)
m. on 11-23-1956 to Kenneth Cable (03-31-1902--02-16-1965)
- b. Leo Francis Treat (b. 05-19-1897)
m. on 10-28-1916 to Hazel James (08-17-1891--12-29-1975)
- Roselyn Janet Treat (b. 03-31-1918)
- Beth Eleanor Treat (b. 03-27-1920)
m. on 08-11-1946 to Francis Kattell (b. 08-08-1921)
- Gary Lee Kattell (b. 02-19-1947)
 - Betsy Ann Kattell (b. 10-27-1952)
m. on 08-05-1978 to Edward Walter Sojda
- Carol Dawn Treat (b. 05-02-1922)
m. on 04-14-1946 to George Sweet (b. 02-19-1900)
- c. Beatrice Maria Treat (b. 12-24-1899)
m. on 06-20-1923 to Herbert Sickler (b. 10-28-1896)
- Roland Bliss Sickler (b. 10-28-1931)
m. Nancy Lucretia Gibbs (b. 11-04-1931)
- Bert Allen Sickler (b. 04-27-1954)
m. on 08-23-1974 to Lynn Carol Probst (b. 04-23-1952)
 - Jessica Clare Sickler (b. 12-02-1978)
 - Janet Elizabeth Sickler (b. 04-15-1955)
 - James Lawrence Sickler (b. 04-20-1957)
m. on 07-14-1978 to Carol Ann Lady (b. 08-10-1958)
 - Ronnie Lynn Sickler (b. 04-15-1961)
 - Robert Manning Sickler (b. 02-16-1968)
- d. Verna Mildred Treat (b. 08-01-1902)
m. in 1925 to Edward Blakeslee (1904-1973)
- Kenneth Wallace Blakeslee (b. 04-23-1926)
m. on 07-29-1950 to Hilda Ruth Justice
- e. Kenneth Joseph Treat (b. 06-26-1910)
m., first, on 02-22-1928 to Martha Kleckner (06-26-1910--04-04-1958)
m., second, on 12-31-1960 to Mary Van Brunt
- Kenneth Oale Treat (b. 06-06-1933)
m. on 09-01-1956 to Eleanor Eldridge
- Kenneth Clayton Treat (b. 09-30-1959)
 - Terri Treat (b. 07-30-1961)
 - Lauren Marie Treat (b. 02-17-1966)
- Peter Frailey Treat (b. 03-21-1938)
m., first, on 08-12-1961 to Rev. Joan McCafferty; div. 10-1964
m., second, to Claire Shioji
- Sloane Pakiaki Treat (b. 11-12-1977)
- f. Clarissa Belle Treat (b. 10-02-1917)
m. on 06-11-1941 to Rev. Robert Henry Sheehan (b. 03-22-1914)
- Barbara Joan Sheehan (b. 11-15-1945)
m. on 08-26-1967 to David J. Angstadt, Jr. (b. 02-17-1900)
- Lisa Beth Angstadt (b. 08-08-1969)
 - Alice Diane Angstadt (b. 02-10-1971)
 - Shawn David Angstadt (b. 10-29-1973)
 - Susan Paige Angstadt (b. 10-11-1975)
 - Marc Christopher Angstadt (b. 03-17-1977)
 - Keith Michael Angstadt (b. 08-12-1980)
- Beth Lynette Sheehan (b. 10-27-1951)
m. on 10-01-1977 to Jeffrey Evans (b. 08-23-1951)
- Stephen Lee Sheehan (b. 05-25-1954)
m. on 07-27-1974 to Sharon Dawn Sickler (b. 10-12-1955)
6. Susan Anna Arnold (02-24-1880--01-19-1960)
m. in 1897 to John L. Cook (11-26-1872--11-05-1946)
- a. Beulah Maria Cook (b. 06-06-1898)
m. on 06-10-1918 to John Pazel (06-01-1894--06-04-1971)

- Carl Theibert Pazel (b. 09-06-1920)
m. on 09-28-1943 to Betty Potter
- son (06-12-1947--06-12-1947)
- JoAnn Marie Pazel (b. 05-06-1949)
m., first, on 05-11-1968 to William Dunn
m., second, on 12-14-1974 to Dennis Hazard
- Billy Jo Dunn (b. 11-04-1968)
- Carl Alfred Dunn (b. 07-14-1970)
- Eric Shawn Hazard (b. 05-12-1976)
- Clyde John Pazel (b. 10-07-1926)
m. on 09-27-1947 to Oelores Smith
- Lori Kimberly Pazel (b. 05-22-1959)
- b. Crystal May Cook (b. 02-12-1902)
m. on 05-30-1923 to Friend O. Gummoe (b. 09-24-1901)
- Wanda Gummoe (08-23-1924--10-20-1924)
- Neil Ian Gummoe (b. 01-07-1926)
m. on 01-21-1950 to Jane Lytle
- Janet Ethel Gummoe (b. 07-14-1951)
 - John Thomas Gummoe (b. 09-23-1952)
 - James Lytle Gummoe (b. 05-30-1954)
 - Judith Catherine Gummoe (b. 04-27-1958)
- Ruth Julia Gummoe (03-11-1928--06-26-1966)
m. on 02-21-1953 to David Gager
- Cynthia Leila Gager (b. 05-30-1958)
m. on 07-08-1978 to Paul Gillespie (b. 11-25-1955)
- c. Mildred Cook (b. 04-02-1904)
m. on 06-27-1925 to George Pazel (b. 04-21-1896)
- Louis George Pazel (b. 05-01-1929)
m. Gwendolyn Griner (b. 07-09-1932)
- Terrance Lou Pazel (b. 12-25-1967)
- d. Anna Susan Cook (1906-1906)
- e. Merrill Lewis Cook (b. 11-09-1908)
m. on 07-21-1934 to Winifred Kane (b. 07-07-1909)
- James Cook (b. 03-07-1937)
- f. Marshall Edwin Cook (b. 04-02-1912)
m. on 06-27-1936 to Frances M. Stark (b. 08-06-1911)
- Marilyn Kay Cook (b. 11-12-1939)
m. on 08-26-1961 to Wallace E. Ludwig
- Scott Wallace Ludwig (b. 01-19-1966)
- Marcia Lee Cook (b. 11-23-1946)
m. on 07-30-1966 to Richard C. Murray
- Constance Leigh Murray (b. 01-21-1967)
 - Andrea Murray (b. 11-17-1968)
 - Tricia Ann Murray (b. 04-14-1970)
 - Michael Patrick Murray (b. 12-07-1974)
 - Matthew Murray (11-03-1976--11-03-1976)
 - Christine Marie Murray (b. 05-29-1979)
- g. Lester John Cook (02-13-1915--04-16-1963)
m. on 04-20-1940 at Forest City, PA, to Pearl Pavne
- Cora Sue Cook (b. 01-11-1941)
- Belva June Cook (b. 06-05-1946)
m. on 01-12-1963 at Waymart, PA, to Richard Frank Utegg
- Richard Frank Utegg, Jr. (b. 06-27-1963)
 - Tammy Sue Utegg (b. 09-07-1964)
 - James Robert Utegg (b. 08-14-1965)
- John Leonard Cook (b. 10-28-1947)
m. on 09-30-1972 at Forest City, PA, to Mary Simon
- Aaron Simon Cook (b. 09-04-1973)
 - Joshua Lester Cook (b. 11-16-1974)
 - Gabriel Isaiah Cook (b. 05-01-1977)

- Nancy Lee Cook (b. 08-21-1952)
m. on 11-14-1970 at Waymart, PA, to Stephen L. Yaverchak
- Andrew Lester Yaverchak (b. 02-17-1971)
 - Anissa Lee Yaverchak (b. 11-07-1978)
- h. Leila Belle Cook (b. 05-16-1918)
m. on 10-22-1938 to David J. Edwards (b. 08-15-1917)
- i. Gerald Clarion Cook (b. 11-14-1920)
m. on 03-03-1946 at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA, to Marjorie Angeline Rude (b. 02-19-1924)
- Susan Margaret Cook (b. 04-16-1949)
m. on 06-15-1970 in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to John Cease (b. 08-26-1947)
 - Joshua Charles Cease (b. 11-14-1977)
 - Barbara Jane Cook (b. 03-23-1950)
 - Deborah Ann Cook (b. 02-23-1954)
m. in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to Daniel Green (b. 03-29-1948)
 - Richard John Cook (b. 02-22-1956)
- E. Jesse Griswold (1699)³⁰ (b. 1846)
- F. Oliver Griswold (1700)³¹ (1848, Wayne County, PA--1856, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
- G. Harriet Griswold
m. Harry Hulbert
- Isophene Hulbert
m. Bert Phillips
 - Alta Hulbert (d. 07-22-1959)
m. Charles Beeman (d. 07-21-1951)
 - Lewis Hulbert
m. Grace Jester
- Clara Hulbert
m. Rutherford
 - Mildred Hulbert
m. Griffin
 - Clyde Hulbert
 - Harry Hulbert
- H. Angeline Griswold (d. 1861, interred CC8CC)³²
- V. HORACE GRISWOLD (842)³³ (11-15-1800, MA--05-03-1880, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
m. Louisa A. McKnight (1809--08-21-1866, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
- A. Silas J. Griswold (1701)³⁴ (1830, Wayne County, PA--08-02-1868, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
8. Asher Griswold (1702)³⁵ (02-05-1832, Susquehanna County, PA--08-30-1916, Haddam, KS)
m. on 01-01-1867 in Woodland, MN, to Mary Jane Spencer (08-28-1847, De Witt County, IL--02-27-1914, Haddam, KS)
- Horace S. Griswold (07-13-1868, MN--08-13-1885, Republic County, KS)
 - Charles Griswold (04-20-1869, MN--08-23-1872, Republic County, KS)
 - Emily Griswold (04-04-1874, Republic County, KS--08-30-1955, Belleville, KS)
m., first, on 02-06-1896 in Belleville, KS, to Wallace Still (07-17-1867, DeKalb County, IL--03-27-1934, Haddam, KS)
m., second, in 1938 to Joe Cosand (d. 12-05-1950)
 - Francis Malden Griswold (05-15-1879, Republic County, KS--11-02-1958, Belleville, KS)
m. on 03-28-1903 in Haddam, KS, to Maud Cox (02-05-1879, Washington County, KS--08-29-1958, Belleville, KS)
- Chester William Griswold (01-06-1904, Republic County, KS--04-19-1922, Republic County, KS)
 - Elvin Charles Griswold (04-02-1905--06-05-1979, Oberlin, KS)
m. on 05-01-1948 to Mildred Hunt
 - Earl James Griswold (02-11-1907, Republic County, KS--02-16-1975, Akron, CO)
 - Emily Esther Griswold (b. 02-11-1907, Republic County, KS)
 - Francis Arleigh Griswold (b. 06-26-1908)
- C. Rhoda Griswold (1703)³⁶ (b. 1834, Wayne County, PA)
m. Benjamin F. Smith
- D. Cornelia Griswold (1704)³⁷ (1838, Wayne County, PA--1921, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
- E. John Griswold (1705)³⁸ (01-17-1842, Susquehanna County, PA--03-13-1913, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
m. Ernestine Wilhelmina Bucklish (1845, Altenburg, Saxony--1921, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)

1. Louisa May Griswold (2840)³⁹ (02-08-1868, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA--11-14-1941, Carbondale, PA; interred CC8CC)
m. at Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Swift to Howard Llewellyn Olver (06-14-1868--07-09-1940; interred CC8CC)
- a. Harold Vane Olver (09-24-1893, Carbondale, PA)
m., first, in 1919 to Elsie Isabel Moon (03-26-1897--11-25-1975) by Rev. Elmer E. Helms, Philadelphia, PA
m., second, to Pamela McWilliams Smith (d. 04-26-1977)
- Robert Eugene Olver (04-18-1920, Carbondale, PA--10-31-1977)
m. on 12-11-1948 in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, in St. Paul's U. Church to Doreen Laura Howard (b. 06-17-1927, Temiskaming P. O., Canada)
- Mark Howard Olver (b. 07-12-1949, Plattsburg, NY)
m., first, on 06-05-1971 in Auburn, NY, to Catherine Crowley; div. 1979
m., second, on 11-11-1979 in CA, to Mary Ann Old; div. 1980
 - Robert Alan Olver (b. 01-10-1980)
 - Sandra Jane Olver (b. 04-07-1951, Plattsburg, NY)
m. on 08-03-1973 in First U. Methodist Church, Watertown, NY, to Peter William Hall (b. 08-21-1951, West Germany)
 - Andrew Richard Hall (b. 08-25-1977)
 - Gordon James Olver (b. 05-06-1957, Troy, NY)
 - Neil Robert Olver (b. 05-06-1957, Troy, NY)
m. on 07-05-1980 in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Syracuse, NY, to Sandra J. Verrette (b. 12-25-1956, Syracuse, NY)
- b. John Wilmer Olver (03-04-1897, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 05-27-1918 in Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Warren L. Steeves to Jennie Reese (04-28-1898, Frostburg, MO--10-05-1973)
- Jack Wesley Olver (b. 05-30-1919, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 08-30-1941 by Rev. White at Carbondale, PA, to Elizabeth May Campbell (b. 02-09-1922)
- Raymond John Olver (b. 04-02-1942)
m. on 09-08-- at Brooklyn, NY, to Miriam Del Gado
 - Lisa Marie Olver (b. 07-03-1966)
 - Michelle Marie Olver (b. 10-06-1968)
 - John William Olver (b. 12-08-1946)
m. on 12-09-1976 at San Jose, CA, to Tama Hobbie
- Irene Mae Olver (b. 03-24-1922, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 03-08-1947 by Rev. Bennet in MD, to Robert Olen Fish (04-15-1924--04-26-1951)
- stepchild:
Barbara Ann (b. 05-15-1943, Stroudsburg, PA)
m. on 09-02-1967 to Robert David Jones
 - Robert Joseph Jones (b. 12-10-1971)
- Neil Howard Olver (05-29-1929, Carbondale, PA--09-22-1972)
m., first, on 06-06-1953 at Reno, NE, to Betty Schwab (b. 06-02-1929)
m., second, on 05-26-1966 to Oina Mau (b. 02-07-1932)
- David Nelson Olver (b. 03-18-1954)
 - Keith Michael Olver (b. 11-09-1977)
 - Julie Louise Olver (b. 04-16-1979)
 - Lizabeth Jane Olver (b. 04-12-1956)
 - Janice Lynn Olver (b. 04-25-1957)
 - Chrystal Ann Olver (b. 11-17-1958)
- Phyllis Ann Olver (b. 05-07-1931, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 08-19-1950 to Albert Donato (d. 09--1979)
- Thomas Albert Donato (b. 04-02-1951)
 - child
 - child
 - James Donato (b. 06-28-1952)
 - child
 - child

- Patricia Ann Donato (b. 04-30-1954)

child

child

- Robert Donato (b. 01-03-1956)

child

child

- Albert Raymond Donato (b. 10-05-1958)

- Coleen Ann Donato (b. 12-02-1970)

- Janeen Ann Donato (b. 12-02-1970)

- Mary Louise Olver (b. 04-12-1935, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 04-27-1957 by Father Nealon at Carbondale, PA, to Michael Flanagan (b. 06-04-1934)

- James Michael Flanagan (b. 12-06-1959)
m. on 07-05-1980 at Rochester, NY, to Cynthia Nemer

- Rosemary Flanagan (b. 09-26-1961)

- Michelle Elizabeth Flanagan (b. 02-17-1964)

- Daniel Thomas Flanagan (b. 01-30-1965)

- Colleen Louise Flanagan (b. 10-07-1967)

- Fred Arthur Olver (b. 02-12-1902, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 01-20-1937 in Carbondale, PA, to Dorothy Lambert (b. 01-26-1914, Suffern, NY)

- Marjorie Louise Olver (b. 11-22-1937, Carbondale, PA)
m., first, on 04-04-1959 to Gerald Flood (1934--02-27-1966)
m., second, to James Schofield

- Gary Michael (b. 10-13-1962)

- Robert Joseph (b. 05-29-1964)

- Thomas Jeffrey (b. 08-09-1965)

- Frederick (b. 01-07-1969)

- Jean Elizabeth Olver (b. 09-18-1942)
m. James A. Kase III (b. 09-28-1941)

- Geoffrey Kase (b. 05-20-1966)

- Kristen Elizabeth Kase (b. 03-29-1964)

- Matthew A. Kase (b. 01-05-1969)

- Barbara Doreen Olver (b. 12-18-1948, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 10-24-1970 to Richard Markey (b. 10-09-1948)

- Kathryn Lara Markey (b. 02-16-1980)

- Minna Elizabeth Olver (b. 01-30-1905, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 07-17-1929 by Rev. Paul S. Olver to Reginald Blair (07-29-1903, Carbondale, PA--05-09-1972, Milton, PA)

- Sryce Wilson Blair (b. 11-21-1930)
m. on 03-26-1954 to Nancy Truckenmiller

- Victoria Lynn Blair (b. 11-20-1954)

- Frederick Reginald Blair (b. 12-05-1956)

- Douglas Stanley Blair (b. 11-22-1932, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 08-13-1961 to Helen Y. Evans (b. 11-14-1939, Alabama)

- Frank K. Blair (b. 05-09-1962)

- Rose Annette Blair (b. 07-13-1964)

- Judith Ann Blair (b. 01-29-1940)

- Fred C. Griswold (1870, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA--1947, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)
m. Carrie McAvoy (1869--05-09-1938; interred CC8CC)

- Julius Vance Griswold (06-03-1891--09-03-1967; interred CC8CC)
m. Nira J. Rehbein (b. 1896; interred CC8CC)

- John Vance Griswold (01-06-1925--07-23-1954)
m. on 06-14-1952 to Doris Gibbs

- Charles Frederick Griswold (b. 09-28-1953)

- Rena Griswold (10-19-1873--05-03-1958; interred CC8CC)
m. Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite (1866-1927; interred CC8CC)

- Charles G. Griswold (1706)⁴⁰ (1844, Wayne County, PA--12-26-1869, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)

- Dwight A. Griswold (1845--12-11-1856, Wayne County, PA; interred CC8CC)

- Malden J. Griswold (1707)⁴¹ (b. 1851, Wayne County, PA--1934; interred CC8CC)
m. Clara A. Hopkins (1857--05--1932)

- Mark Emerson Griswold (1879--03-20-1964; interred CC8CC)

- Alice Gertrude Griswold (1881-1910; interred CC8CC)

- Francis Griswold (d. 1819; interred CC8CC)

- Emily Griswold
m. Frank Tingley

- Horace Tingley (d. 05-20-1939)

- Eugene Tingley (d. 07-23-1929)
m. Julia M.

- Eva Tingley
m. Wesley Smith

- Benjamin Smith

- Archie Smith
m. Zoe McKenzie

- Wesley Smith

- Constance Smith

- Randolph Smith

- Cora Tingley
m. F. S. Hayford

- SEATE GRISWOLD (843)⁴² 10-01-1802, Norwich, MA MA--05-20-1862)
m., first, Julia Burns
m., second, Nancy (b. 1803, MA)

- Amelia Griswold (1708)⁴³ (b. 1831, Wayne County, PA)
m. Frank Thayer

- Jane Griswold (1709) (1834--07-26-1856)

- Julius Griswold (1710)⁴⁴ (1835--07-14-1864)

- Anna Griswold (1711)⁴⁵ (b. 1838)
m. Hamilton Fordyce

- Anna Fordyce (d. 12--1928)
m. Wilmer Marsh (d. 05-25-1929)

- Frances Fordyce
m. Albert Cliffe

- Camilla Fordyce (d. 01-28-1922)
m. Edward Williams

- Elizabeth Williams

- Emeline Griswold (1712)⁴⁶ (b. 1840)

- Henry Griswold (1713)⁴⁷ (b. 1843)

- Mahala Griswold (1714)⁴⁸ (b. 1845)

- Eva Griswold
m. John McCauley

- Bessie McCauley

- Lewis McCauley

GRISWOLD REUNION 1981

The seventy-fifth annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on August 19, 1981.

For particulars as to time and place, contact the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion, Mrs. Dwight W. Rude, Box 86, R. O., Waymart, PA 18472.

MINUTES OF THE GRISWOLD REUNIONS 1906-1980

We are all very much indebted to those persons who, over the years, have served as Secretary of the Griswold Reunion, and to the present Secretary, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, for having recorded the proceedings of the Griswold Reunions.

Those persons who served as Secretary of the Griswold Reunion prior to the present Secretary are as follows:

Theron Orsemus Loomis
Arthur Hamblin Curtis (pro tempore)
Claude Fay Arnold
Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown
Edith A. Gardner (pro tempore)
Rena (Griswold) Cowperthwaite
Carrie Inez (Curtis) Loomis

Here follows a typescript of the minutes of the Griswold Reunions from 1906 to 1980. Spelling and punctuation are given here as in the original.

1906

The descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met and organized as a reunion at Grange Hall [Moosic Grange 1041] Clinton March 22, 1906.

Officers were elected as follows:

John Griswold. President
Fred Griswold. Vice President
Theron Loomis. Secretary
Nathan Griswold. Treasurer.

Collection taken to defray expenses amounting to \$2.25.

Moved and seconded that third Wednesday in August be date of annual reunion, and Grange Hall Clinton be meeting place.

Committees chosen.

First committee being entertainment committee consisting of Henry Corey, Kate Curtis, Rena Griswold Cowperthwaite, Henry Corey chairman.

Table committee: -

Mame Loomis, Clara Griswold Borchers, Clarissa Treat, Mame Loomis as chairman.

Reception committee, Laura Loomis, Louisa Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, Laura Loomis as chairman.

Number at the first meeting which met in the Grange Hall Clinton being 77.

Next meeting to be held in Grange Hall Clinton August 15, 1906.

T. O. Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the March 22, 1906 Griswold Reunion organizational meeting, and their ages at that time (given in parentheses after their names) are as follows:

Nathan Griswold (74), Laura G. Loomis (79), Louisa G. Curtis (78), Cornelia Gaylord (65), John Griswold (64), Mrs. John Griswold (60), Albert Corey (60), Mrs. Albert Corey (53), Theron Loomis (58), Frank H. Curtis (51), Mrs. Frank H. Curtis (40), E. A. Howell (50), Mame G. Howell (45), F. Earl Loomis (44), Mrs. F. Earl Loomis (34), William V. Curtis (48), Theo. R. Borchers (41), Clara G. Borchers (39), Laura M. Rude (41), Fred C. Griswold (35), Mrs. Fred C. Griswold (39), Mrs. Milo Gardner (46), George A. Curtis (43), Mrs. George A. Curtis (39), C. J. Stiles (44), Mrs. C. J. Stiles (34), Lewis Arnold (37), Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite (32), Stephen Treat (31), Mrs. Clarissa Treat (28), Arthur Corey (28), Henry Corey (27), Charles Corey (20), Louise Corey (17), Grace Corey (10), Arthur Curtis (38), Mrs. Arthur Curtis (31), Friend Bucklish, Ora Loomis (24), Edna Loomis (20), Leona Borchers (17), Flora Loomis (14), Herbert Loomis (12), Nettie Loomis (10), Floyd Loomis (8), Laura Loomis (6), Russell Loomis (4), Francis Curtis (14), Carrie Curtis (12), Homer Curtis (11), Verna Curtis (8), Clistia Curtis (1), Cora Curtis (11), Pearl Curtis (14), Rex Arnold (4), Leah Stiles (13), William Stiles (5), Charlotte Stiles (3), Keith Arnold (12), Bliss Treat (11), Leo Treat (8), Verna Treat (1), Beatrice Treat (3), Helen Curtis (9), Henry Curtis (7), Rose Curtis (6), Louise Curtis (2), Hobart Curtis (9), Harriet Curtis (7), Juanita Curtis (4), Beatrice Curtis (3), Norvella Curtis (1), Dwight Rude (7), Gertrude Howell (5), Gayland Gaylord, Mrs. James Rainey, Mr. James Rainey.

1906

The second reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at Grange Hall, Clinton, Aug 15 - 1906.

The same officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Committees chosen -

First committee being entertainment committee, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite and Mrs. Lewis Arnold. Mrs. Curtis chairman.

Laura Curtis Rude was appointed to furnish music.

The other committees remained the same as last year. It was moved and seconded that a committee on by-laws be chosen, and the following were elected: David Gaylord, William Rude and Arthur Curtis.

We were pleased to hear remarks from different members of the family.

Number of attendants at the second meeting being one hundred and nine.

Next reunion to be held in Grange Hall, Clinton August 21 - 1907.

Theron Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the August 15, 1906 Griswold Reunion and their ages (given in parentheses), if they did not attend the March 22, 1906 reunion, are as follows:

Nathan Griswold, Laura G. Loomis, Louisa G. Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, John Griswold, Mrs. John Griswold, Albert Corey, Mrs. Albert Corey, Theron Loomis, Frank H. Curtis, Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, Mame G. Howell, F. Earl Loomis, Mrs. F. Earl Loomis, Laura M. Rude, Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Milo Gardner, George A. Curtis, Mrs. George A. Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Charles Corey, Louise Corey, Grace Corey, Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Edna Loomis, Flora Loomis, Herbert Loomis, Nettie Loomis, Floyd Loomis, Laura Loomis, Russell Loomis, Francis Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Homer Curtis, Verna Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Pearl Arnold, Rex Arnold, Leah Stiles, William Stiles, Charlotte Stiles, Keith Arnold, Helen Curtis, Henry Curtis, Rose Curtis, Louise Curtis, Hobart Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Norvella Curtis, Dwight Rude, Gertrude Howell, Gayland Gaylord, Mr. James Rainey, Mrs. James Rainey, Mr. Henry Arnold (72), Mrs. Jennie Gaylord (71), Mrs. Louisa Johnson (75), J. C. Griswold (57), Rufus Griswold (84), H. B. Curtis (80), Stephen Keglir (62), Althea Keglir (55), Mrs. B. T. Smith (64), Mr. B. T. Smith (68), Mrs. Henry Arnold (60), Mrs. Nancy Griswold (68), Augusta Curtis (44), I. W. Cowperthwaite (40), W. E. Rude (40), Mrs. L. H. Arnold (38), Mrs. H. L. Oliver (38), Howard Oliver (38), Mrs. Edwin Randall (32), Mr. Edwin Randall (30), Mark Griswold (28), C. L. R. Griswold, M. D. (23), Mrs. Stephen Gauthier (18), Alta Howell (18), Irene Curtis (16), Eva Stiles (15), Vance Griswold (15), Ina Stiles (11), Harold Oliver (12), J. Wilmer Oliver (9), Camilla Arnold (8), Fred Oliver (4), Minna E. Oliver (1), Lewis R. Rude (3), Burdette Gardner (11), Edith Gardner (9), Arlyn Gaylord (3), Mr. Fred Bucklish (64), Mrs. Fred Bucklish (60), Mahala Bucklish (25), Alice Bucklish (21), Minnie Bucklish (17), Mr. D. A. Gaylord (61), Mrs. D. A. Gaylord (64), Lenora Rude Groat (36), Miss Rose Rainey (18), Stanley Rainey (14), Miss Cora Budd (21).

1907

The third reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at Grange Hall, Clinton, Wayne Co., Pa., August 21, 1907.

After a most elaborate dinner, the company assembled in the hall to enjoy the excellent program arranged by the committees. Many praises were heard in their favor. The assembly adjourned before a business meeting was called, and therefore no new committees, roll call or any other business matter was attended to.

The committee on by-laws submitted the following for ratification and it was moved and seconded that they should become the by-laws of the association.

By-laws of the Griswold Re-Union.

Preamble - The object of this Reunion shall be for a general good and friendly meeting: not only this but that Relatives, Friends and neighbors may get in a closer friendship to each other.

That relatives both near and far may not be lost sight of and forgotten.

That the reunion here may make us mindful of the great reunion which is to take place in Heaven.

1st. This Reunion shall be known as the Griswold Reunion.

2nd. That it shall meet the third Wednesday in August, each year in the Moosic Grange Hall - Township of Clinton - State of Penn. (Post-office address - Waymart, R. F. D. # 1 Pa.).

3rd. That the officers of said Reunion shall consist of a Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, whose term shall be two (2) years. That the said officers shall be elected by acclamation - that the committees shall be appointed by the Chair.

5th. That a collection shall be taken each year to meet the current expenses.

6th. It shall be the duty of said officers to see that every thing is carried out for the entertainment and good of the Reunion.

7th. That all persons by blood or marriage belong and are most cordially welcome to attend.

8th. That close friends of the same are welcomed to attend said Reunions.

9th. That the said by-laws may be altered or amended by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members present.

Com. on by-laws D. A. Gaylord
Aug. 21, 1907 A. H. Curtis
W. E. Rude.

Amendment to No. 2

Place of meeting may be changed by a 2/3 vote of the number present the preceding year.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1907 are as follows:

Nathan Griswold, Laura G. Loomis, Louisa G. Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, John Griswold, Mrs. John Griswold, Albert Corey, Mrs. Albert Corey, Theron Loomis, Frank H. Curtis, Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, F. Earl Loomis, Mrs. F. Earl Loomis, Clara G. Borchers, Laura M. Rude, Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Milo Gardner, George A. Curtis, Mrs. George A. Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Stephen Treat, Mrs. Clarissa Treat, Arthur Corey, Henry Corey, Charles Corey, Louise Corey, Grace Corey, Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Friend Bucklish, Edna Loomis, Leona Borchers, Flora Loomis, Herbert Loomis, Nettie Loomis, Floyd Loomis, Laura Loomis, Russell Loomis, Francis Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Homer Curtis, Verna Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Pearl Arnold, Rex Arnold, Leah Stiles, William Stiles, Charlotte Stiles, Keith Arnold, Bliss Treat, Leo Treat, Verna Treat, Beatrice Treat, Helen Curtis, Henry Curtis, Rose Curtis, Louise Curtis, Hobart Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Norville Curtis, Dwight Rude, Gayland Gaylord, Mr. James Rainey, Mrs. James Rainey, Mr. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Stephen Keglir, Althea Keglir, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mr. B. T. Smith, Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Nancy Griswold, Augusta Curtis, I. W. Cowperthwaite, W. E. Rude, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Mrs. H. L. Oliver, Howard Oliver, Mrs. Edwin Randall, C. L. R. Griswold, M. D., Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Irene Curtis, Eva Stiles, Vance Griswold, Ina Stiles, Harold Oliver, J. Wilmer Oliver, Camilla Arnold, Fred Oliver, Minna E. Oliver, Lewis R. Rude, Burdette Gardner, Edith Gardner, Arlyn Gaylord, Mahala Bucklish, Alice Bucklish, Minnie Bucklish, Mr. D. A. Gaylord, Mrs. D. A. Gaylord, Lenora Rude Grote, Mr. Milo Gardner, Phene Phillips, Lewis Hulbert, M. J. Griswold, O. L. Griswold, Mrs. G. N. Gaylord, Grace Giles, W. C. Norton, G. H. Gaylord, Mrs. E. H. Ledyard, Mr. E. H. Ledyard, Mrs. W. C. Norton, Mr. H. M. Bunting, Mrs. H. M. Bunting, W. E. Rude, Ella Giles.

1908

The fourth reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the Grange Hall, Clinton, Wayne Co., Pa. Aug. 19, 1908.

After doing justice to a most excellent dinner, the descendants assembled in the hall to enjoy the rendering of a well filled program of entertainment.

At the close of the program a business meeting was held. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that the officers and committees remain as they were.

Number of attendants at the fourth meeting was 116. Next reunion to be held in Grange Hall, Clinton, - Aug. 18, 1909. T. Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1908 are as follows:

Nathan Griswold, Laura G. Loomis, Louisa G. Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, John Griswold, Mrs. John Griswold, Mrs. Albert Corey, Theron Loomis, Frank H. Curtis, Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, F. Earl Loomis, Mrs. F. Earl Loomis, Theo. R. Borchers, Clara G. Borchers, Laura M. Rude, Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Milo Gardner, George A. Curtis, Mrs. George A. Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Stephen Treat, Mrs. Clarissa Treat, Arthur Corey, Henry Corey, Louise Corey, Grace Corey, Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Ora Loomis, Flora Loomis, Herbert Loomis, Nettie Loomis, Floyd Loomis, Laura Loomis, Russell Loomis, Francis Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Homer Curtis, Verna Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Pearl Arnold, Rex Arnold, Leah Stiles, William Stiles, Charlotte Stiles, Keith Arnold, Bliss Treat, Leo Treat, Verna Treat, Beatrice Treat, Helen Curtis, Henry Curtis, Rose Curtis, Louise Curtis, Hobart Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Norville Curtis, Dwight Rude, Gertrude Howell, Gayland Gaylord, Mr. James Rainey, Mrs. James Rainey, Mr. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Mrs. Louisa Johnson,

J. G. Griswold, Stephen Keglir, Althea Keglir, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mr. B. T. Smith, Mrs. Henry Arnold, I. W. Cowperthwaite, W. E. Rude, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Mrs. H. L. Oliver, Howard Oliver, Mrs. Stephen Geuther, C. L. R. Griswold, M. D., Irene Curtis, Eva Stiles, Vance Griswold, Ina Stiles, Harold Oliver, J. Wilmer Oliver, Camilla Arnold, Fred Oliver, Minna E. Oliver, Lewis R. Rude, Burdette Gardner, Edith Gardner, Arlyn Gaylord, Mahala Bucklish, Mr. D. A. Gaylord, Mrs. D. A. Gaylord, Phene Phillips, O. L. Griswold, Anna G. Fordyce, Elizabeth Griswold, Mrs. Willard Hathaway, Mrs. Theron Loomis, Mrs. C. R. Bunting, Roswell N. Bunting, Shirley M. Gaylord, Glen Gaylord, Claude Arnold, Beulah Cooke, Crystal Cooke, Mrs. Geary Gaylord, Marion Gaylord, Bernice Gaylord, Grace Giles, Mr. E. H. Ledyard, Mrs. W. C. Norton.

1909

The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the Grange Hall Clinton - Aug 18, 1909.

After a sumptuous dinner was served - a splendid game of ball was played between the married & single men, which ended slightly in favor of the boys. Meeting was then called to order by Pres. John Griswold (Arthur Curtis Sec. Pro. tem.) Prayer by Rev. James Rainey - Remarks & report of com. Total present including visitors (122) Receipts \$10.98 - Exp 5.87 Bal. on hand 5.11 Treasurer reports that collection not absolutely necessary at the meeting of 1910. Following Committees were appointed - Table Mrs. George Curtis - Mrs. L. H. Arnold & Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite. Entertainment - Flora Loomis, June Curtis & Pearl Arnold, - Music Mrs. Arthur Curtis. The following furnished music for entertainment & each member was called back & responded.

Orchestra - Vance Griswold H. Oliver Mrs. W. E. Rude & A. H. Curtis.

Solo Miss Louisa Corey

Cornet Duett & Trio by Arthur, Hobart & Harriett Curtis.

Trombone Solo by Charlie Corey. Mrs. Corey accom.

A new Com on Marriage - Deaths & Births were appointed & were advised to keep in direct lineage as possible. Com. Mrs. Stephen Keglir - Mrs. Jennie Arnold Gaylord & Geo. Curtis.

Married Henry Corey to [Ina Russell]

Births

Deaths

After Benediction by Pastor Rainey adjourned to meet 3rd Wed. Aug 1910.

Arthur H. Curtis Acting Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1909 are as follows:

Nathan Griswold, Laura G. Loomis, Louisa G. Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, John Griswold, Mrs. John Griswold, Albert Corey, Mrs. Albert Corey, Frank H. Curtis, Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, F. Earl Loomis, Mrs. F. Earl Loomis, Clara G. Borchers, Laura M. Rude, Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Fred C. Griswold, Mrs. Milo Gardner, George A. Curtis, Mrs. George A. Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Stephen Treat, Mrs. Clarissa Treat, Arthur Corey, Henry Corey, Charles Corey, Louise Corey, Grace Corey, Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Flora Loomis, Herbert Loomis, Nettie Loomis, Floyd Loomis, Laura Loomis, Russell Loomis, Francis Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Homer Curtis, Verna Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Pearl Arnold, Rex Arnold, Keith Arnold, Bliss Treat, Leo Treat, Verna Treat, Beatrice Treat, Helen Curtis, Henry Curtis, Rose Curtis, Louise Curtis, Hobart Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Norville Curtis, Dwight Rude, Gayland Gaylord, Mrs. James Rainey, Mr. James Rainey, Mr. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, J. C. Griswold, Stephen Keglir, Althea Keglir, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mr. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Henry Arnold, I. W. Cowperthwaite, W. E. Rude, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Mrs. H. L. Oliver, Howard Oliver, Mrs. Edwin Randall, G. L. R. Griswold, M. D., Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Irene Curtis, Eva Stiles, Vance Griswold, Ina Stiles, Harold Oliver, J. Wilmer Oliver, Camilla Arnold, Fred Oliver, Lewis R. Rude, Burdette Gardner, Edith Gardner, Arlyn Gaylord, Mr. Friend Bucklish, Mahala Bucklish, Minnie Bucklish, Stanley Rainey, O. L. Griswold, Elizabeth Griswold, Mrs. C. R. Bunting, Roswell N. Bunting, Shirley M. Gaylord, Glen Gaylord, Claude Arnold, Beulah Cooke, Crystal Cooke, Mrs. Geary Gaylord, Marion Gaylord, Bernice Gaylord, G. H. Gaylord, W. E. Rude, Mrs. [?][?] Griswold, Gertrude Griswold, Mrs. Myron Norton, Mrs. Henry Corey, Stephen Geuther, Neva Geuther, Elva Geuther, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Varcoe, Carrie Curtis, Mabel Saunders, Miss Ethel M. Corey, Mrs. Alta E. Beaman (Otego, NY), A. J. Perry (Dundaff, PA), Mrs. A. J. Perry (Dundaff, PA), Ralph Perry (Dundaff, PA), Althea Perry (Dundaff, PA), Clara L. Hulbert (Otego, NY, R. D. #3), Burton D. Phillips (Morris, NY), Orin G. Kagler (Prompton, PA), Lynn Arnold, Cyril Arnold, Raymond Loomis, Edgar Stiles, Gertrude Gardner, Camilla Fordyce Williams, Merrill Cook, Bessie Griswold.

1910

The sixth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 17, 1910.

After a dinner, which showed the skill of the woman of this family, a ball game took place. This ended after a few innings with a large score for the unmarried men.

The president, John Griswold, called the meeting to order. All joined in singing "America." Prayer led by Geo. Curtis followed. The minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Then came the election of officers.

President M. J. Griswold

V Pres. A. H. Curtis

Secretary Claude Arnold

Treasurer Nathan Griswold (re-elected)

The newly elected president was called to the chair and the new officers now took charge of the meeting. Roll call followed.

By a motion the Sec'y was instructed to rearrange the roll by familia and keep the visitors separate from the family roll.

As the Entertainment Committee had not prepared a program a volunteer program followed. Ralph Terry delighted the audience with a recitation. C. J. and Miss Ina Stiles sang and so pleased those present that they were called back.

The report of the Com. on Births, Deaths and Marriages was read and accepted. On motion the same committee was re-appointed. The Pres. then appointed the Entertainment Com. consisting of Charlea Corey, Leah Stiles, and Edna Loomis. A motion was made to include the old committee Flora Loomis Irene Curtis and Pearl Arnold. A motion was made that the Pres. appoint a com. with himself as chairman to write a history of the family. Pres. appointed Sec. Francis Curtis and Irene Curtis to assist him. The Pres then asked to be given time to think about whom he would put on the table com before he appointed that com. On motion this was granted him.

After quite a discussion a motion was carried giving the Pres. and his assistants the power to give to the Grange for the use of their hall what they thought would be right.

The collection was then taken which amounted to \$6.38. Other bills ordered paid.

After singing "Till we meet again" all dispersed to their homes to meet again the third Wednesday in Aug. 1911 at Moosic Grange Hall.

Claude Arnold Sec'y

The Pres. later appointed Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. L. H. Arnold and Mrs. Frank Curtis table committee.

Claude Arnold Sec'y.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1910 are as follows:

Nathan Griswold, Laura G. Loomis, Cornelia Gaylord, John Griswold, Albert Corey, Mrs. Albert Corey, Theron Loomis, Frank H. Curtis, Mrs. Frank H. Curtis, E. A. Howell, Mamie G. Howell, F. Earl Loomis, Mrs. F. Earl Loomis, Laura M. Rude, Mrs. Milo Gardner, George A. Curtis, Mrs. George A. Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. G. J. Stiles, Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Arthur Corey, Charles Corey, Louise Corey, Grace Corey, Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Ora Loomis, Edna Loomis, Flora Loomis, Herbert Loomis, Nettie Loomis, Floyd Loomis, Laura Loomis, Russell Loomis, Francis Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Homer Curtis, Verna Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Pearl Arnold, Rex Arnold, William Stiles, Alice Curtis, Charlotte Stiles, Helen Curtis, Rose Curtis, Louise Curtis, Hobart Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Norville Curtis, Dwight Rude, Gayland Gaylord, Mr. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Stephen Keglir, Althea Keglir, Mr. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Nancy Griswold, W. E. Rude, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Irene Curtis, Eva Stiles, Ina Stiles, J. Wilmer Oliver, Camilla Arnold, Lewis R. Rude, Burdette Gardner, Edith Gardner, Arlyn Gaylord, Mahala Bucklish, Alice Bucklish, Phene Phillips, M. J. Griswold, Mrs. Theron Loomis, Claude Arnold, Beulah Cooke, Crystal Cooke, Margaret Wells (Dundaff, PA), Malden Loomis (Waymart, PA, R. D. #1), Emma Kagler (Prompton, PA).

1911

The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 16, 1911.

After a dinner which would give credit to any community all gathered in the hall and conducted the business of the day. After the reading and approval of the minutes the roll was called. One hundred and three answered to their names and there were six visitors present. We were then led in prayer by Rev. James Rainey. Next came singing by the family. All the bills presented were then ordered paid. A discussion then took place about next year's reunion. A motion was made and carried that we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the coming of John Griswold into Clinton by a day and evening session, that the evening session be open to the public, that the entertainment be in the evening, and that both dinner and supper be served.

A motion was made and carried that an inscription be placed on the tomb of John Griswold showing that he was a Revolutionary soldier. This our president volunteered to do.

The Pres. then appointed the following committees: Entertainment Miss Augusta Curtis Charlie Corey and Miss Flora Loomis. Table Mrs. Jennie Gaylord Mrs. A. H. Curtis and Mrs. W. E. Rude. The committee on Births, Deaths, and Marriages reported two deaths, two births. There were no marriages.

Then came the entertainment. Rena Berman gave a very pleasing recitation and the Corey trio furnished an amusing number. C. J. Stiles, Mrs. Milo Gardner, and Mrs. Albert Corey then sang "Silver Threads among the Cold." A dialog by Wacht and Beatrice Curtis followed. Russel Loomis sang and Irene Curtis and Amanda Curtis gave an instrumental duet.

Then came an adjournment to meet the third Wed. in Aug. 1912.

Claude Arnold
Sec'y

1912

The eighth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold and the 100th anniversary of his coming and settling in Clinton, Wayne Co. was held at the Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 21, 1912.

After a grand dinner served by the ladies and a ball game all assembled in the Hall. The meeting was called to order by the President M. J. Griswold. America was sung and Rev. Stephen Treat lead in prayer. The minutes of last year read and approved followed by roll call. Then the reports of the Committees on Births Deaths and Marriages and History were read and adopted. The com. on History of Family did much work which showed in their report. As it was quite lengthy two members of Com. Miss Irene Curtis and Francis Curtis took turns in reading it. At the conclusion of the reading of the report a rising vote of thanks was extended to the Com. A coll. of \$11.30 was then taken which was followed by election of officers for next two years resulting as follows

President G. A. Curtis

V. Pres F. C. Griswold

Secretary Claude Arnold

Treasurer Vance Griswold

A few remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Knight. A cornet solo rendered by Charlea Corey was followed by more remarks by Rev. Stephen Treat. The afternoon session then closed.

Bills of 4.68 presented by Table Com. and \$1.00 for use of Grange Hall ordered paid, at evening services.

After supper descendants and friends met in the Hall to do business and enjoy a program provided by the committee.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1969. Given below are four enlarged details made by Donald W. Powell of a photograph taken by Clyde A. Bayless in the Mervin Henry Loomis meadow (presently the property of Alvin Mervin Loomis), behind the Maple Grove Baptist Church; Clyde A. Bayless photograph in the collection of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis, Waymart, PA. The names of the persons in this photograph are given in the captions of the four details of this photograph (which together constitute the complete Clyde A. Bayless photograph) that are reproduced below.



GRISWOLD REUNION 1969 (detail). Standing (l. to r.): Raymond Peter Williams, Rev. Kenneth Dunn, Mrs. Mildred Dunn, Bernice Winifred (Curtis) Dolan. Seated (l. to r.): Alice Mae (Curtis) Williams, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Ensign Henry Varcoe, Wayne H. Perham.



GRISWOLD REUNION 1969 (detail). Standing (l. to r.): Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Norvelle Elliott (Curtis) Kern, Carol Louise (Bayless) Bracker, Juanita (Curtis) Gelder, Fred Arthur Oliver, Nira J. (Rehbein) Griswold, Mervin Henry Loomis. Seated (l. to r.): Henry L. Bayless, Louisa May (Corey) Bayless with William Bayless Bracker on her lap, Claude Fay Arnold, Mary LaVange (Quintin) Arnold, Kyra Jo Curtis (seated on ground).



GRISWOLD REUNION 1969 (detail). Standing (l. to r.): Mervin Henry Loomis, Audrey Ruth Schaffer, Leah Matilda (Stiles) Wright, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Florence Ethel (Curtis) Cooley, Ann L. (Franc) Curtis. Seated in middle row (l. to r.): Mary LaVange (Quintin) Arnold, Carrie Inez (Curtis) Loomis, Gertrude Irene (Loomis) Schaffer, Edith A. Gardner. Seated in front row on the ground (l. to r.): Paul Mervin Schaffer, Francis Henry Curtis IV, Linda June Schaffer, James Mark Schaffer, Nancy Lee Gardner.



GRISWOLD REUNION 1969 (detail). Standing (l. to r.): Ann L. (Franc) Curtis, Francis Henry Curtis III, Evelyn Letha Curtis, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder. Seated in middle row (l. to r.): Myrtle (Wildenstein) Curtis, Lois (Norton) Curtis with Jennifer Dunn on her lap, Charles Snyder. Seated on ground in front row: Milo Robert Gardner.



GRISWOLO REUNION 1970. Photograph taken by Clyde A. Bayless of group assembled on front steps of Maple Grove Baptist Church; photograph in the collection of Lois Norton Curtis, copy print by Donald W. Powell. Back row (l. to r.): Edith A. Gardner, Rev. Kenneth Kunn, Mary LaVange (Quintin) Arnold, Carrie Inez (Curtis) Loomis, Grace Iona (Schweighofer) Curtis, Nira J. (Rehbein) Griswold. Second row from back (l. to r.): Gertrude Irene (Loomis) Schaffer, Minnie M. (Counterman) Arnold, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Alice Mae (Curtis) Williams. Third row from back (l. to r.): ? Brush, M. Faye (Arnold) Sosenko, Mrs. Mildred Dunn, Myrtle (Wildenstein) Curtis, Clyde A. Bayless. Fourth row from back (l. to r.): Ensign Henry Varcoe, George Pazel, Fred Arthur Olver, Louisa May (Corey) Bayless. Fifth row from back (l. to r.): Charles Snyder, Henry George Curtis, Charles Lynn Arnold, ? Michael Conklin, Henry L. Bayless, Claude Fay Arnold. Sixth row from back (l. to r.): James Mark Schaffer, Linda June Schaffer, Mary Theresa Loomis, Mildred (Cook) Pazel, Lois (Norton) Curtis, Debrah Jean Widenmyer, Carla David.



GRISWOLO REUNION 1980. Photograph by Donald W. Powell. Photograph taken of group assembled by the barn across the road from the house at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA. Seated (l. to r.): Mildred (Blewett) Crossman, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Myrtle (Wildenstein) Curtis, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, Ought William Rude, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Charles Bliss Treat, Gertrude Irene (Loomis) Schaffer. Standing in second row (l. to r.): Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Rev. Dwight E. Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Marjorie (Snedeker) Holstein, Elaine (Schuster) Van Leuven, Minna Elizabeth (Olver) Blair, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Dorothy (Lambert) Olver, Rebecca Leah (Mead) Geuther, Doris Elva (Curtis) Howell, Marjorie Augusta (Hill) Treat, Henry H. Schaffer, John Remsen Rude, Raymond F. Holstein, Fred Arthur Olver. Third row (l. to r.): Donald Walter Powell, Silas Robert Powell. This photograph was published, together with the article reproduced in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA in the minutes of the Griswold Reunion for 1980, in two newspapers in 1980: The Carbondale (Pa.) News (September 17, 1980, p. 9) and The Wayne Independent (September 9, 1980, p. 7).



GRISWOLD REUNION 1978. Photograph by Donald W. Powell. Photograph taken at the side door of Moosic Grange Hall, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. Back row (l. to r.): Silas Robert Powell, Dorothy (Lambert) Oliver, Fred Arthur Oliver, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Donald Walter Powell. Middle row (l. to r.): Bernice Winifred (Curtis) Dolan, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Front row (l. to r.): Edith A. Gardner, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, Dwight William Rude, Louisa May (Corey) Bayless, Alice Mae (Curtis) Williams. This photograph was published, together with the article reproduced in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA in the minutes of the Griswold Reunion for 1978, in two newspapers in 1978: *The Wayne Independent* (September 9, 1978, p. 6) and *The Carbondale (Pa.) News* (September 20, 1978, p. 11). The caption on this photograph when published in both of those newspapers contains three errors: the man in the back row on the far left is incorrectly identified as Donald W. Powell; the man in the back row on the far right is incorrectly identified as S. Robert Powell; the photographer is incorrectly given as S. Robert Powell.



GRISWOLD REUNION 1979. Photograph by Donald W. Powell. Photograph taken on the front porch of the house at Ridge Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude. Front row, seated (l. to r.): Crystal May (Cook) Gummoe, Myrtle (Wildenstein) Curtis, John Remsen Rude, Amy M. (Burch) Rude, Marjorie Angeline (Rude) Cook, Gerald Clarion Cook. Second row (l. to r.): Donald Walter Powell, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Friend O. Gummoe, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Dwight William Rude, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Third row (l. to r.): Edith A. Gardner, Honey Jane Rodgers, Bernice Winifred (Curtis) Dolan, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Linda June Schaffer, Gertrude Irene (Loomis) Schaffer. Fourth row (l. to r.): Silas Robert Powell, Doris Elva (Curtis) Howell, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Yacoe, Fred Arthur Oliver, Dorothy (Lambert) Oliver, Kim Elizabeth (Button) Schaffer. This photograph was published, together with the article reproduced in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA in the minutes of the Griswold Reunion for 1979, in three newspapers in 1979: *The Carbondale (Pa.) News* (September 8, 1979, p. 10), *The Forest City News* (August 30, 1979, p. 7), and *The Wayne Independent* (August 28, 1979, p. 8).

The new Pres. appointed the following Committees: -
Births, Deaths, and Marriages
Mrs. Jeanie Gaylord
Mrs. A. J. Perry
Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite
Entertainment (Music)
Vance Griswold
Herbert Loomis
Arthur Curtis
Harold Oliver
Entertainment (Literary)
Miss Pearl Arnold
Miss Augusta Curtis
Miss Flora Loomis
Francis Curtis
History of Family
Francis Curtis
Miss Irene Curtis
Mrs. Edwin Randall
Table
Mrs. L. B. Arnold

The Pres. giving the chairman of Table Com. the privilege of appointing her helpers. Motion was made and carried that, if the day was suitable, we should go some grove or lake and take lunch for one's own family.

The following program was carried out.
Instrumental Music by Orchestra.
Prayer by Rev. Mr. Knight
Remark by Chairman of Program Com
Recitation by Arlyn Gaylord
Recitation by Beatrice Curtis
Instrumental Music by Orchestra
Song by Russel Loomis
Song by Norville Curtis
Instrumental Music by Orchestra
Song by C. J. Stiles
Colonial playette in song by
Miss Grace Corey
Charlea Corey
Benry Bayless
Francis Curtis
Burdette Gardner
Song by C. J. Stiles
Music by Orchestra
Story by Augusta Curtis
Duet by Misses Flora and Nettie Loomis
Instrumental Music by Orchestra
Then came adjournment to meet Aug. 20, 1913 at Moosic Grange.

Claude Arnold Sec'y

1913

The ninth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 20, 1913. After lunch a meeting was held.

The meeting opened with singing. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Treat. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting followed, then roll call to which about 80 responded. Bills amounting \$8.05 ordered paid. Followed by reports of committees. Com. on S. D. and M. reports three births and one death that of John Griswold at one time Pres. of our reunion.

The collection was then taken which amounted to 6.29. A motion was made and carried that the next year's meeting be held at Moosic Grange Hall.

Instead of the usual literary program a memorial service was held. Prayer was offered by Miss Augusta Curtis.

Memories of the departed were then given.
Memories of Theron Loomis by G. A. Curtis
Memories of Mrs. Arthur Kagler by Mrs. W. E. Rude
Memories of Mrs. S. T. Smith by Mrs. Edwin Randall
Memories of Rufus Griswold by H. W. Arnold and Mrs. Stephen Treat

Memories of Orin Griswold by G. A. Curtis
Memories of John Griswold by Miss Augusta Curtis
Memories of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Curtis by Mrs. Jennie Gaylord
Memories of Nathan Griswold by Claude Arnold
These were followed by general remarks by S. T. Smith and by our visitor Mr. Harrison.

The meeting then closed to meet again the third Wed. in Aug. 1914 at Moosic Grange Hall.

Claude Arnold Sec'y

1914

The tenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall August 19th 1914.

After the dinner which was greatly enjoyed by all the regular business meeting was held.

The meeting opened with music by Nettie and Berbert Loomis and Vance Griswold. After a few words of greeting by the president G. A. Curtis, Flora Loomis was appointed to act as secretary pro tem.

The committee on Births deaths, and marriages then gave their report as follows

Births

Leta Geutber daughter Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Geuther
Josephine Corey daughter Mr. & Mrs. Charles Corey
Clyde Albert Balus son of Mr. & Mrs. Benry Balus
Alberta Wright daughter Mr. & Mrs. Ira Wright

Deaths

Mrs. Albert Corey Oct. 12, 1913
Infant child of Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Curtis
Mrs. Asher Griswold
Mrs. McCauley

Marriages

Irene Curtis to Elwin S. Norton
Clala Mushrush to Charles Saunders
Ina Stiles to Earl Wright
Arthur Corey to Nellie Todd
Eva Stiles to William Ritter

Then followed election of officers resulting as follows

President - Vance Griswold
Vice President - Lewis Arnold
Secretary - Flora Loomis
Treasurer - Mrs. A. B. Curtis

The new president to appoint committees at the evening meeting. Adjourned with benediction by Rev. G. C. Winters. Bill of \$3.50 ordered paid.

Evening Session

The following committees were appointed
Committee on Births, Deaths and Marriages

Mrs. F. H. Curtis
Mrs. Milo Gardner
Mrs. Benry Corey
Table Committee
Mrs. F. E. Loomis
Mrs. J. L. Cook
Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite

Music Committee

Berbert Loomis
A. H. Curtis
Charles Corey

Literary Committee

Miss Carrie Curtis
Miss Nettie Loomis
Mr. Keith Arnold

History

Mr. Francis Curtis
Miss Grace Corey
Mr. Bliss Treat

The following program was then given:

Music by Curtis Orchestra
Invocation Rev. Mr. Treat

Recitation

Rose Curtis
Clistia Curtis
Arlyn Gaylord
Augusta Curtis

Music

Orchestra
Camilla Arnold
Rena Beaman
Beatrice Treat

Recitation

Ralph Griffith
Crystal Cook
Harriet Curtis
Orchestra

Music

Mildred Cook
Rev. G. C. Winters
Rev. & Mrs. G. C. Winters

Duet
Reunion adjourned to meet again the third Wednesday of August 1915.

1915

The eleventh annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 18th 1915.

One hundred and one members of the family were present with six visitors.

After enjoying the sumptuous dinner a business meeting was called.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. G. C. Winters followed by a few words of greeting by the President J. Vance Griswold.

Music by the Victrola after which the president ordered the bills which amounted to \$3.15 paid.

The Committees on Births Deaths and Marriages made the following report.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Norton a son
Mr. & Mrs. John Cook a son
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Cox a son
Mr. & Mrs. Chas Griswold child
Mr. & Mrs. W. Ritter a son
Mr. & Mrs. Willis Deming a daughter
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Corey a daughter

No Deaths reported

Marriages

Pearl Arnold and Wm. Cox Sept 9 '14
Francis Curtis and Letha Crossman June 21
Berbert Loomis and Eva Thompson June 23, 1915

All of the committees were reappointed for the coming year.

Program

Music by the Victrola
Reading Miss Spicer tries the Tobaggan
Rose Curtis
Recitation Alice Curtis
Solo Red Wing Ralph Griffith
Recitation When Company Comes Clistia Curtis
Music by the Victrola
Recitation Elva Geuther
Reading Brown's Beans Flora Loomis
Music by the Victrola
Recitation Norville Curtis
Recitation Neva Geuther
Music

The collection was then taken which amounted to \$9.05. The Reunion was glad to hear from Malden Griswold family and feel thankful to them for the dollar sent to the Reunion.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$9.40 in the treasury after all bills had been paid.

The meeting was dismissed by Rev. G. C. Winters. The families then prepared to go to their several homes declaring they had spent a pleasant and happy day and expressing many a wish to meet to gether again in 1916.

Flora L. Loomis
Sec.

1916

The twelfth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall August 16th, 1916.

Ninety-three members of the family were present and eleven visitors.

After enjoying a bountiful dinner a business meeting was called by the President Vance Griswold.

The meeting was opened by singing America and prayer by Rev. Stephen Treat.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Election of officers was next on the program which resulted as follows:

Malden Griswold was elected President with A. B. Curtis as his deputy all other officers and committees reappointed.

The Birth Death and Marriage Committee made the following report.

Births

Son to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Loomis
Son to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Corey

Deaths

Mrs. Ann Fordyce

Marriages

Keith Arnold and Lillian Brunner

The collection amounted to \$9.49.

The Reunion then listened to a brief address by Rev. Arthur Sangston the visiting evangelist.

The treasurer reported having \$18.89. Bills to the amount of \$7.61 were paid leaving a balance of \$11.28 in the treasury.

Meeting was dismissed by Rev. G. C. Winters.

After bidding friends and families farewell all returned to their homes to meet again the third Wednesday in August 1917.

Flora L. Loomis
Sec.

1917

The thirteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall August 15, 1917.

Ninety-three members of the family were present also three visitors.

After enjoying a bountiful dinner the business meeting was called to order by the Vice President A. B. Curtis.

The meeting was opened by the singing of America and prayer by Rev. Stephen Treat.

A short address was then given by the Vice President. The Committee on Births, Deaths and Marriages then made the following report.

Births

Evelyn Letha Curtis born Sept. 20, 1916
Vincent Keith Arnold born December 28, 1916
Myrl Edwin Cox born June 20, 1917
Margretta Wright born Nov 16, 1916, died in February 1917
Margery May Wright born May 1916

Marriages

Willie Griswold

The treasurer gave the following report.

Amt in treasury from last year \$11.28. Expenses for this year \$4.45 which leaves a balance of \$6.83 in treasury. Collection for 1917 \$5.90 Total amt. in treasury Aug 15 1917 \$12.73.

Meeting dismissed by Rev. Treat.

The families then made preparations to return to their several homes declaring they had spent a pleasant and happy day and expressing many a wish to meet together the third Wednesday of August in 1918.

Flora L. Loomis
Sec.

1918

The fourteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 21, 1918.

Sixty-four members of the family were present also one visitor.

After a bountiful dinner the business meeting was called to order by the Vice President.

Meeting was opened by singing America and prayer by Augusta Curtis.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Election of officers resulted as follows

Vance Griswold President
L. H. Arnold Vice Pres.
Flora Loomis Secretary
Mrs. A. H. Curtis Treas.

The following committees were then appointed

Table Committee
Mrs. L. H. Arnold
Mrs. F. C. Griswold
Mrs. G. A. Curtis
Program Committee
Mrs. W. E. Rude Music
P. B. Curtis Jr. Literary
Births Deaths & Marriage Com
Mrs. F. B. Curtis
Mrs. Milo Gardner
Mrs. Benry Corey
Report of Births Deaths and Marriage Committee

Births

A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Norton
A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. John Cook
A son to Mr. & Mrs. P. B. Curtis Jr.
A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Leo Treat
A son to Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Treat
A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Treat
A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wright

Deaths

Mrs. David Gaylord

Marriages

Merwin Loomis Carrie Curtis
Lynn Arnold Minnie Counterman
Claude Arnold LeVange Quintin
John Pazel Beulah Cook
Leo Treat Hazel James
Wilmer Oliver Jennie Reese
Bliss Treat Pearl Crane
Cora Curtis Elmer Overguard
Martha Kagler Guy Black
Rena Seaman Emory Van Valkenburg

The treasurer reported a balance of \$10.41 in the treasury. The meeting then adjourned to meet again Aug. 20. 1919 at Moosic Grange Hall.

Flora Loomis.

1919

The fifteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 20 1919.

The president and vice president both being absent Claude Arnold was elected to take the place of president.

Prayer was offered by Nettie Loomis

Literary Program
Recitation by Elva Geuther
Recitation by Clistia Curtis
Music by Harriette Curtis

Recitation by Camilla Arnold
 Recitation by Evelyn Curtis
 Music by Harriette Curtis
 Recitation by Arlyn Gaylord
 Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.
 Motion made and carried that the reunion appoint a committee to erect a monument in memory of John Griswold to be dedicated Labor Day 1920.
 Song by Juanita Curtis
 Committee for obtaining the monument for John Griswold

Fred Griswold
 F. H. Curtis, Jr.
 Mrs. W. E. Rude
 Suggestions offered for securing complete roll of members of the Griswold family.
 Treasurer reported \$10.41 in treasury. Collection of the day 6.01. Bill of \$3.27 paid. Bal. in treasury \$13.15.

F. L. Loomis Sec.

The birth, death and marriage committee made the following report.

Births

A son to Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Loomis
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Oliver
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Guy Black
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. C. Morris
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Corey

Deaths

Dr. Charles Griswold
 Child of Dr. Charles Griswold
 Mrs. Earl Wright
 Rev. Stephen Treat
 Helen Curtis
 Mrs. Blisa Treat

Marriages

Harold Oliver
 Miss Elsie Moon

1920

The sixteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug 18, 1920.

Seventy-one members of the family were present also seven visitors.

After a bountiful dinner the business meeting was called to order by A. H. Curtis the president being absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following officers were then elected.

President J. Vance Griswold
 Vice President A. H. Curtis
 Sec. Flora Loomis
 Treas. Mrs. Keith Arnold

The following committees were then appointed.

Table Committee
 Mrs. L. H. Arnold
 Mrs. F. C. Griswold
 Mrs. C. A. Curtis
Program
 Mrs. W. E. Rude Music
 F. H. Curtis Jr. Literary
Births, Deaths & Marriages
 Mrs. F. H. Curtis
 Mrs. Milo Gardner
 Mrs. A. J. Perry

Moved and carried that a monument be procured and dedicated Labor Day Sept 6 1920 to the memory of John Griswold a Revolutionary War veteran.

The committee to obtain the monument to be: F. C. Griswold, F. H. Curtis, Jr., W. E. Rude, F. H. Curtis, F. E. Loomis, L. H. Arnold.

Committee on History, F. H. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Ensign Varcoe and Miss Augusta Curtis.

Music by Arlyn Gaylord
 Remarks by Mrs. W. A. MacKenzie and Rev. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perry and C. A. Curtis.

Recitation Althea Perry
 Births Deaths and Marriage committee report

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Arnold
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayless
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewing
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Treat
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver

Deaths

Clarion Arnold

Marriages

Augusta Curtis to Raymond Ewing
 Laura Curtis to J. W. Pierson
 Henry Curtis to Grace Schweighofer
 Verna Curtis to Ensign Varcoe

Treasurer reports \$13.15 in treasury. Collection of day \$7.75 making total of \$20.90. Expenses \$8.35 leaves a balance of \$12.55 in treasury.
 Reunion adjourned to meet again the third Wednesday of August 1921.

Mrs. Clarence Brown
 Sec.

1921

The seventeenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa. Aug. 17 1921.

Ninety-one members of the family were present also five visitors.

After exchanging greetings and enjoying a sumptuous dinner the business meeting was called.

In the absence of the president Malden Griswold took the chair.

The meeting began by the singing of All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Reports of the various committees were then heard.

Birth, Death and Marriage Committee reported as follows.

Marriages

Flora Loomis to Clarence Brown
 Vance Griswold to Mira Kenbein
 Charlotte Stiles to John Smith
 Bliss Treat to Florence Longmier
 Florence Curtis to Ray Cooley
 Grace Corey to John DeWolf

Births

A son Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis Jr.
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cook
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geuther
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewing
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kagler
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Black
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Pazel
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierson
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corey

Deaths

Mrs. John Griswold
 Mrs. Cornelia Gaylord
 Lewis Rude
 Mr. Henry Arnold
 Mrs. Emily Tingley
 Mr. Lewis Hurlbert
 Mrs. Janet Hathaway

The monument committee reported the monument secured and erected but tablet neither secured nor on the monument. Treasurer of com. reported \$50 collected for tablet on monument.

Motion made and carried that the same committee obtain the tablet and have it placed on the monument without delay.

Music by Arlyn Gaylord.

Recitation Leta Geuther When Pa Keeps House
 Trio Ring Bells Harriette, Beatrice and Norville Curtis.

Recitation When the Car was New Althea Perry
 Instrumental music Harriette Curtis, Dwight Rude and Viola Patey.

Solo Norville Curtis
 Recitation Making Reuben Propose Ruth Patey
 Remarks by Mrs. A. J. Perry and Mrs. James Patey.

Committees reappointed.

Amt. in treasury 12.55 Collection of the day \$9.62 making a total of \$22.17 Expenses \$7.05 leaves a balance of \$15.12 in the treasury.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing "God Be With you Till We Meet Again."

Mrs. Clarence Brown
 Sec

1922

The eighteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall Aug 16.

Eighty-one members of the family were present and enjoyed a splendid dinner and a social time.

The business meeting was called by the president and all joined in singing America followed by the Invocation by Rev. Childs.

Minutes of the last reunion were read and approved. The Births, Deaths, and Marriage gave the following report.

Births

A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Leo Treat (Carol Dawn)
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Arnold (Mary Fay)
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Arnold (Carl Lynn)
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Treat (Robert)
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Emory Van Valkenburg (Lorena)

A son to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hurlbert
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Corey
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ewing
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Oliver (Irene)
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Loomis (Gertrude)
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Ira Wright (Doris Verna)
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Norton (Elsie Banning)

Deaths

Francis Earl Loomis Sept 30 1921
 Camilla Pordyce Williams Jan 28, 1922

Marriages

Laura Loomis to Walter Rude
 Dwight Rude to Margaret Reusen

Monument Committee reported the tablet for the monument on its way and plans were made for having it placed on monument by Labor Day when fitting exercises would be held.

Next following was the election of officers which resulted as follows.

Pres. Mrs. Ensign Varcoe
 Vice Pres. Claude Arnold
 Sec. Mrs. Clarence W. Brown
 Treas. Mrs. Vance Griswold
 Mrs. Cox was placed on the Births, Deaths and Marriage Committee in place of Mrs. Milo Gardner.

The table committee appointed were: Miss Augusta Curtis, Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. F. E. Loomis. This committee announced that a cold dinner would be served next year.

The Literary Program was as follows
 Music Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold
 Recitation Dorothy Curtis
 Solo Vincent Arnold
 Recitation Viola Patey
 Duet Mrs. J. V. Griswold and Laura Rehbein
 Reading Mrs. Dwight Rude
 Solo Norville Curtis
 Recitation Augusta Curtis
 Solo Mrs. Childs
 Short talk by the Rev. Mr. Childs
 Instrumental music Mrs. W. E. Rude, Vance Griswold and Viola Patey.
 Benediction and closing song.
 Collection \$6.48
 Expenses \$4.43
 Amt of balance in treasury \$17.28.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1922 are as follows:

Homer Curtis, Rexford Arnold, Nelson Loomis, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Mrs. Will Cox, Mrs. Fred Griswold, Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Mervin Loomis, Mr. Mervin Loomis, Kenneth Loomis, Keith Arnold, Mrs. Keith Arnold, Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Lynn Arnold, Dorothy Curtis, Beatrice Curtis, Henry Curtis, Mrs. Henry Curtis, Norville Curtis, Jeanette Curtis, Laura Rehbein, Floyd Loomis, Mrs. Will Stiles, Mrs. G. A. Curtis, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Walter Rude, Mrs. Walter Rude, Harold Loomis, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Claude Arnold, Mrs. Claude Arnold, Mrs. Fred Hemmler, Clarence Brown, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Minna Oliver, Mrs. Harriet Gardner, Mrs. Howard Oliver, W. E. Rude, G. A. Curtis, Homer Curtis, C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Vance Griswold, Mrs. Vance Griswold, Calen Gaylord, F. C. Griswold, Viola Patey, Alice Curtis, Carl Arnold, Neal Arnold, Evelyn Curtis, Mrs. F. H. Curtis, Jr.,

Augusta Curtis, Raymond Loomis, Merton Geuther, Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Camilla Arnold, Foster Walker, Russell Loomis, Dwight Rude, Leta Geuther, Pay Arnold, Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwaite, Vincent Arnold, Gertrude Gardner, Myrl Cox, Evelyn Curtis, Gertrude Loomis, Donald Curtis, Mr. Childs, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Ralph Curtis, Cyril Arnold, Willard Cox, Wilmer Oliver, Mrs. Wilmer Oliver, Jack Oliver, Irene Oliver.

1923

The annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold was held in the Grange Hall, Clinton, Pa. Aug 15, 1923 with a fairly large number to enjoy it. The dinner equaled if not excelled any of the former ones due to the fact that our best cooks all furnished liberally.

Concluding the dinner, the family joined in a festivity of song and entertainment preceded by the business meeting.

The program consisted of
 Song - America
 Invocation Rev. Wm. Shoup
 Election of Sec. pro. tem.
 Presentation of the following bills which were ordered paid
 sugar, cheese and coffee \$2.13
 ice cream 10.50
 paper plates 1.20
 use of Hall 2.00
 Report of treasurer showed a balance of \$11.61 in the treasury today.

Birth, Marriage and Death Com. made the following report.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Loomis a son Clarence Earl Aug. 28
 Mr. & Mrs. Ensign Varcoe a daughter, Violet Elsie Nov 25
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis a son Wilbur Feb 22
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rude a son Elwin Walter Feb 15
 Mr. & Mrs. Blisa Treat a son Stephen William April 12
 Mr. & Mrs. John Smith a daughter Rita Elizabeth
 Mr. & Mrs. John De Wolfe a daughter
 Mr. & Mrs. W. J. W. Pierson s daughter

Marriages

Harriette Curtis Henry Bartholomay Jan 1 1923
 Cryatal Cook Friend Gummo May 30, 1923
 Robert Curtis Lois Norton May 22, 1923
 Homer Curtis Myrtle Wildenstein June 6
 Beatrice Treat Herbert Sickler June 20
 Burdette Gardner Margaret Kollarik Mar 20

Deaths

Mrs. Charles Sanders
 Elwin Walter Rude

Music Mr. and Mrs. Vance Griswold
 Recitation Camilla Arnold
 Duet Mrs. Vance Griswold Laura Rehbein
 Recitation Mrs. D. W. Rude
 Duet The Mr. Shoup
 Violin Solo Viola Patey
 Remarks by Rev. Curtis Shoup,
 Instrumental music Arlyn Gaylord
 Song - When the Roll is Called Up Yonder
 Benediction Rev. Wm. Shoup

Edith Gardner
 Sec. pro tem.

1924

The nineteenth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold was held in Moosic Grange Hall, Clinton August 20 1924.

Sixty-seven members of the family were present also 6 visitors.

At noon the tables were loaded with good things to eat and none left them without being fully satisfied. Shortly after dinner the business meeting was called to order by Pres. Mrs. Ensign Varcoe.

The Birth, Death and Marriage committee made the following report.

Births

A son to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bartholomay
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Norton
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Arnold
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Loomis
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Francis Curtis
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Homer Curtis
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Brown
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Keith Arnold
 A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis
 A son to Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Arnold

Deaths

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay Nov 7, 1923
 Mrs. Laura Loomis Mar 25, 1924

Marriages

Pearl Curtis to Ernest Brutos [Brudos]

The election of officers resulted as follows
 President Claude Arnold
 Vice Pres. Mrs. Ensign Varcoe
 Secretary Mrs. Clarence Brown
 Treasurer Mrs. J. Vance Griswold

Monument committee reported \$11 still due on the monument. Corrected 1925.

The following hills ordered paid
 5.50 ice cream
 2.35 paper plates cheese etc.
 .76 coffee & sugar
 2.00 hall rental
 \$10.61

Treasurer reported \$11.61 in treasury. Collection 14.60 total \$26.21 less \$10.61 expence leaves \$15.60 in treas.

A short program consisting of instrumental music and singing followed also a brief address by Rev. Mr. Shoup.

The following committees were then appointed

Table
Mrs. G. A. Curtis
Mrs. Jennie Gaylord
Mrs. Mary Loomis

Program
Mrs. Dwight Rude
Mrs. Mervin Loomis
B. D. & M.
Mrs. Wm. Cox
Miss Gertrude Gardner

The meeting was closed by singing Blest Be The Tie That Binds and benediction by Rev. Shoup.

Mrs. Clarence Brown
Sec.

1925

The twentieth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held in Moosic Grange hall, Clinton August 19, 1925.

Sixty-nine members of the family were present with three visitors.

A delicious chicken dinner was served following which the business meeting was called to order by the Vice president Mrs. Ensign Varcoe.

All joined in singing America which was followed by prayer by Rev. McFarlane.

Minutes of the last reunion were read and corrected to read \$11 paid on monument instead of \$11 still due on monument.

Birth, Death and Marriage Committee reported, ten births, one death and two marriages.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude s son Dwight Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Griswold s son John Vance
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corey a son Arthur Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Friend Gummoee a daughter Wanda
Mr. and Mrs. Benry Corey s daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geuther s son Darwin Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooley a son William Glen
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilmot a son Dana Leon
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewing a son Robert
Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf a son

Deaths

Wanda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Gummoee
Oct. 20, 1924

Marriages

Mildred Cook to George Pazel June 27, 1925
Camilla Arnold to Clarke Wilmot Nov, 1924

A bill of \$1.95 for butter, sugar, coffee and paper plates was ordered paid also one of \$2.00 for use of the hall.

The reunion then voted to hold the next meeting at Elk Lake this required that a vote be taken to amend the Constitution.

Committee appointed to secure a place at Elk Lake for the reunion was appointed namely Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lewis Arnold and Mrs. Dwight Rude.

The following program was then given.

Music Rev. McFarlane
Recitation Leta Geuther and a Dialog by s number of young people.

A short talk by Rev. McFarlane and by Malden Griswold.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing Blest Be the Tie That Binds and benediction by Rev. McFarlane.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, Sec.

Collection	\$7.50
Amt. in treas	4.60
	12.10
expense	3.95
	\$8.15
	.62
	\$8.77

\$7.60	col.
.52	butter
8.12	
4.60	in treas
12.72	
3.95	expenses
\$8.88	bal in treas.

1926

The twenty-first annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange hall Wednesday August 18.

The day was very stormy but through the heavy downpour forty-nine of the family and one visitor gathered and spent a very enjoyable time together.

A splendid cold dinner was served and there was plenty of ice cream which all enjoyed.

The president being absent the business meeting was called to order by the Vice Pres. Mrs. Ensign Varcoe.

All joined in singing America. The minutes of the last reunion were read and approved.

The amendment to the constitution was read and adopted.

The birth, death and marriage committee reported as follows

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Gummoee a son Ian
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakeslee a son Wallace Kenneth
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis a daughter Joyce Rena
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold a daughter Dorothy Ada

Marriages

Clistia Curtis to Gordon Hawley
Verna Treat to Edward Blakeslee
Benry Patey to Adelaide Walker

Deaths

Mrs. Orin Griswold

Violin solo - Viola Patey.
Treasurer reported \$8.77 in treasury.
Collection taken amounted to \$6.46. Bill of \$8.00 for cream \$2.00 hall rent and \$3.73 extra ordered paid.
Motion made and carried to go to the Lake next year.
Mrs. Dwight Rude and Mrs. Lewis Arnold to secure place.
The election of officers resulted as follows:
Mrs. Ensign Varcoe President
J. Vance Griswold Vice Pres.
Mrs. Clarence Brown Secretary
Mrs. Dwight Rude Treasurer

Table Committee
Mrs. J. Vance Griswold
Mrs. Mervin Loomis
Mrs. I. W. Cowperthwait

Program
Viola Patey
Arlyn Gaylord
Augusta Curtis

Birth, Death and Marriage

Mrs. Wm. Cox
Miss Gertrude Gardner
Miss Stephen Geuther

Instrumental music Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Griswold.
Recitation - Letha Geuther.

Closed by singing Blest Be the Tie that Binds and Prayer by Miss Augusta Curtis.

Mrs. Clarence Brown
Sec.

\$ 8.77 bal. 1925	\$ 3.73 bill lemons sugar cnps
6.46 col. 1926	paper plates
1.47 extras sold	8.00 ice cream
\$16.71	2.00 hall
13.73	\$13.73
\$ 2.98	
2 bal by Treas.	
\$ 3.00	

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold and son John, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Rexford Arnold, Mrs. Wm G. Cor sons Willard, Francis and Myrl, Mrs. Clarke Wilmot son Leon, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen and Arlyn Gaylord, Elva and Leets Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Curtis, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis, daughters Joyce and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Curtis, Edward Curtis, Augusta Curtis, Viola Patey, Chas. B. Corey, Mrs. Howard Oliver and Minna, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Jack and Irene Oliver, Mrs. Mary Loomis, Floyd Raymond and Nelson Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, son Robert, Mrs. Dwight Rude Marjorie and Dwight Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Brown Sec.

1927

The 22nd Annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grande Hall August 17, 1927.

A splendid cold dinner was served by the united efforts of the ladies and all agreed that it was the easiest prepared and most satisfactory dinner yet served.

After dinner the regular business meeting was called to order by Miss Augusta Curtis.

The meeting was opened by all singing America, followed by prayer by Dr. J. E. Graham.

Address of welcome Augusta Curtis.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Birth, Death and Marriage Committees gave the following report:

Births

To

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curtis a daughter
Bernice Winifred

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Varcoe a daughter Eunice Phoebe
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geuther a daughter Nina Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Arnold a son Russell Burton
Mr. and Mrs. John Pazel a son Glyde John
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude a son John Remsen
Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilmot a son Lloyd Earl
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewing a son Paul Judson
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brudos a son Darwin

Deaths

I. Wiltse Cowperthwaite
Grant Griswold
George Curtis
Mrs. Emory Bowell

Marriages

Nettie Loomis to Dr. John Edgar Graham

The following program was then given.

Solo - Dorothy Curtis
Recitation Violet Varcoe
Recitation Billy Bartholomay
Recitation Connie Cooley
Recitation Grace Bayless
Solo Marjorie Rude
Recitation John Griswold
Recitation Doris Curtis
Recitation Leeta Geuther
Recitation Clarissbell Treat

Instrumental music Mr. and Mrs. Vance Griswold
Vocal Duet Mrs. Dwight Rude and Miss Laura Rehbein
Guitar Duet Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. VanValkenburg. Encore
Recitation Laurena VanValkenburg
Guitar Solo Mrs. VanValkenburg
A few words by Mrs. Graham and a duet by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham in Chinese and translated by Dr. Graham.

A bill of \$7.00 for ice cream and \$.70 for paper plates voted to be paid.

Motion made and carried that the chairman appoint the committees. Appointed as follows

Table Committee
Mrs. John Cook
Mrs. Benry Bayless
Mrs. Lynn Arnold

Place

Mrs. L. B. Arnold
Mrs. A. B. Curtis
Mrs. F. C. Griswold

Program

Beatrice Curtis
Viola Patey
Arlyn Gaylord

B. D. and M.

Mrs. C. W. Brown
Mrs. Wm. Cox
Mrs. Ray Cooley

Collection taken	\$11.12
9.70 Expense ice cream, plates and Hall	
	\$ 1.42
3.00 In treasury	
	\$ 4.42
	20
	\$ 4.62

Closed program by singing Blest Be the Tie that Binds.

Those present were. 83 of family 5 visitors
Mrs. Mary Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Robert, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Raymond and Nelson Loomis, Chas. B. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayless, Clyde and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis, Kenneth, Gertrude and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Bomer Curtis, Doris and Joyce, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Violet and Bunice, Mrs. Raymond Cooley, Constance and William, Augusta Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Dwight Rude, Marjorie and John Remsen, Arthur B. Curtis, Beatrice and Dorothy, Henry Bartholomay and Billy, Viola Patey, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, Mrs. C. K. Beaman, Mrs. Laurena VanValkenburg and Laurena, Mrs. Electa Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen and Arlyn, Leeta Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Calvin and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilmot, Leon and Lloyd, Mrs. Stephen Treat, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Treat, Clariassa Belle Trest, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook, Marshall, Leater, Leila and Thelbert, Mrs. John Pazel, Carl and Clyde, Mrs. George Pazel, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold, and John, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite, M. J. Griswold.

Visitors Margurite Prear, Stewart Wade, Laura Rehbein, Ews Giles, Marjorie Thompson.

Mrs. C. W. Brown
Sec.

1928

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Griswold family met as usual at Moosic Grange Hall the third Wednesday of August.

A very good cold lunch dinner was served.

There were fifty-three members of the family present. After the dinner all gathered in the grange room for the business meeting and the program.

The meeting was opened with all joining in singing America and prayer by Miss Augusta Curtis.

The minutes of the the last reunion were read and approved.

The Birth Death and Marriage Com. reported six births.

To

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rude a son Floyd Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham a son Edgar Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Blisa Treat a daughter Ruth Julia
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis a son Leland Grant
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cox a son Robert Duane

Three deaths: William Stiles, Mrs. Chas. Kagler and Mrs. V. D. Phillips Jan 17/28.

One marriage: Kenneth Treat to Marth Kleckner.

A bill of \$6.74 for ice cream, butter, sugar, coffee, tea, and paper napkins etc. ordered paid also a bill of \$2.00 for the use of the hall.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Harold Oliver - President
Arlyn Gaylord Vice President
Mrs. Clarence Brown Secretaty
Mrs. Dwight Rude Treasurer

A question of asking some Ladies Aid to serve the dinner for the next reunion was then discussed and finally voted on. The vote was carried in favor of the question.

A suggestion was made that we ask the Riverdale Ladies Aid and Mrs. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Mervin Loomis were ask to interview the Ladies Aid and make arrangements with them.

Program

Welcome Marjorie Rude
Solo Dwight Rude Jr.
Recitation Edward Curtis
Recitation John Griswold
Recitation Donald Arnold
Duet Mrs. Vance Griswold and Mrs. Dwight Rude
Recitation Violet Varcoe
Music Mrs. Van Valkenburg
Remarks by the new President after which he appointed the committees.

Birth Death and Marriage

Mrs. Lewis Arnold
Mrs. Mary Loomis
Miss Augusta Curtis

Program

Mrs. Dwight Rude
Mrs. Vance Griswold
Mrs. Lynn Arnold

The meeting closed by singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

Mrs. Clarence Brown
Sec.

Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Donald, Carl, Calvin and Russell Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilmot and Leon, Mrs. P. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Griswold and John, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite, Mrs. C. K. Beaman, Mrs. Laurena Van Valkenburg and Beverly, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen and Arlyn Gaylord, Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Leeta, Nina Marie and Darwin Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Curtis, Mrs. M. H. Loomis, Gertrude, Alvin, Kenneth and Leland Loomis, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Violet and Eunice Varcoe, Mrs. Mary Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rude, Eleanor and Floyd Rude, Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Dwight Rude, Marjorie, Dwight Jr. and John Rude, Miss Augusta Curtis and Edward Curtis, Mrs. Howard Oliver and Fred Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and Bobbie, Mrs. John Cook and Leila Cook.

1929

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Riverdale Church Clinton Township Wayne County Pennsylvania August 21st, 1929.

A splendid dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the church.

In the afternoon the business meeting was called to order by the president, Harold Oliver.

The meeting was opened by all joining in singing America after which prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. McKenzie.

The minutes of the last reunion were read and approved. The birth, death and marriage committee gave the following report.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis a daughter Barbara Ann
To Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilmot a son Arnold Dwight
To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pazel a son Lewis George
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geuther a daughter Dorothy Faye
To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude a daughter Virginia Laura
To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis a son Erwin Lloyd
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Oliver a son Neal Howard

Deaths

Barbara Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis Jan. 12, 1929
Daryl William son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold January 21, 1929
Francis James son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, March 18, 1929
Mrs. Electa Arnold May 21, 1929

Marriages

Neva Geuther to Russell Wildenstein
Mina Oliver to Reginald Blair
Rose Curtis to A. C. Wihol May 26, 1928
Ruth Patey to Elmer Needham
Henry Patey to Adelaide Walker
Laurena Van Valkenburg to James Sam'l Stewart

A motion was made and carried that we have the reunion dinner served another year the same as this year. Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. L. H. Arnold and Miss Augusta Curtis appointed as committee on place.

A short program followed the business meeting. Program as follows

Recitation Verna McKenzie
Recitation Leeta Geuther
Instrumental Music Arlyn Gaylord
Recitation Frances Corey
Recitation Marjorie Rude
Recitation Dorothy McKenzie
Solo Norville Curtis
Recitation John Griswold
Music Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold
Remarks by Mrs. McKenzie and Rev. W. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Milo Gardner and Mr. Milo Gardner.

The president requested that all members of the family living at places and unable to attend the reunion be requested to write a letter of greeting to the reunion and to tell something of their work etc. that would be of interest to the family.

Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arnold, Rexford and Cyril, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilmot, Leon, Lloyd, & Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen and Arlyn, Miss Augusts Curtis, Frances Corey, Leets Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rude, Marjorie Rude, Charles Kagler, Mrs. Guy Black, Sheldon and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold and John, A. H. Curtis, Norville Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Marshall, Thelbert, Leila and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gardner, Edith & Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, John Jr., Irene & Nesl, Harold Oliver and Robert, Mrs. Boward Oliver, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite.

Visitors. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, Jean, Dorothy and Verna and Mrs. L. Foster.

A total of 51 members and 6 visitors. The business meeting was brought to a close by singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again and a benediction by Rev. W. A. McKenzie

Mrs. Clarence Brown
Secretary.

1930

The twenty-fifth reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griswold.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by seventy-seven members of the family and seven visitors.

A very enjoyable day was spent in visiting and in the recalling of many incidents of other days. We were all delightfully surprised to find among our number Mr. Horace Tingley and Mrs. Eugene Tingley both of Spokane Washington. Mr. Tingley has not visited the east since his removal to the west 52 years ago.

During the afternoon a business meeting was called by the president Harold Oliver.

All joined in singing America. Prayer was by Miss Augusta Curtis. The minutes of the last reunion were read and approved.

The Birth, Death and Marriage Committee made the following report.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Curtis a son Eugene S.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hawley a son Gordon G.
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold twins Jean and Joan

Deaths

Mrs. Burdette Gardner Aug. 14, 1930
Joan Arnold a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold August 19, 1930
Eugene Tingley July 23, 1929
Anna Fordyce Marsh Dec. 1928
Wilmer Marsh May 25, 1929

Marriages

Russell Loomis to Marian Snedeker
Raymond Loomis to Celia Owens
Beatrice Curtis to Henry Bartholomay
Norville Curtis to Dr. C. L. Kera
Mahle Patey to Lynden Haven
Elva Geuther to Edmund Batea
Rexford Arnold to Verla Clift

Mrs. F. H. Curtis was appointed to find out if the old history of the family written by Francis Curtis and Irene Curtis Norton is still preserved and Francis Curtis to be asked to make it up to date.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the Griswold family for their generous hospitality in entertaining the reunion.

A vote of thanks was also given to the secretary for sixteen years of service.

The secretary was requested to write letters of condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold and to Mrs. Burdette Gardner.

A bill of \$9.93 for coffee sugar etc. was ordered paid. At the election of officers all were unanimously re-elected.

The officers are

President - Harold Oliver
Vice President - Arlyn Gaylord
Secretary - Mrs. Clarence Brown
Treasurer - Mrs. Dwight Rude

Program Committee

Mrs. Dwight Rude
Mrs. Vance Griswold
Mrs. Lynn Arnold
Birth, Death and Marriage
Mrs. C. W. Brown
Mrs. Wm. Cox
Mrs. Ray Cooley

A short program was given as follows

Solo - Billy Bartholomay
Reading Clarissahel Treat
Exercise Violet and Eunice Varcoe, Doris and Joyce Curtis
Recitation Marjorie Rude
Recitation John Griswold
Recitation Violet Varcoe
2 Solos Juanita Curtis
Recitation Leon Wilmot
Solo Billy Bartholomay
Song John Rude

Reminiscences and remarks by Mrs. Eugene Tingley, Borace Tingley, A. H. Curtis and W. E. Rude.

A motion to adjourn was carried. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rude, Eleanor and Jack, Frances Corey, Elizabeth Corey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis, Kenneth, Gertrude, Alvin and Leland, Doris and Joyce Curtis, Mrs. E. H. Varcoe, Violet and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gardner and Edith, Miss Augusta Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Dwight Rude, Marjorie, Dwight Jr., John and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis and Juanita, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arnold and Cyril, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cox, Willard, Myrl and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold, Fay and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilmot, Leon, Lloyd, and Arnold, Mrs. Stephen Treat and Clarissa, Horace Tingley, Mrs. Eugene Tingley, Mrs. Howard Oliver and Fred, Howard Oliver and Robert, Irene Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold and John, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite.

1931

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met Aug. 19, 1931 at Moosic Grange Hall.

The picnic dinner was enjoyed by seventy-one members of the family and three guests.

In the afternoon the business meeting was called to order by the president Harold Oliver.

The meeting began with the singing of Auld Ang Syne. The family were led in prayer by Rev. Milo D. Singer.

The minutes of the last reunion were read and accepted.

The Birth, Death and Marriage Committee made the following report.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Arnold Nov 4 '30
Claron George
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loomis Aug 7
James Russell
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wilmot July 20
Harriet Camilla Irene
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay
Harriette
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Oliver May 31
Phyllis Ann
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Blair
Bryce Wilson

Deaths

Jean Arnold Aug 1930

Marriages

Floyd Loomis to Helen Miller
Herbert Loomis to Edith Thomas
Juanita Curtis to Frank Gelder
Arlyn Gaylord to Florence Payuter

The president appointed Mrs. L. H. Arnold and Mrs. W. E. Rude as a committee on place for holding next reunion. Other committees to remain the same except table committee - Mrs. E. H. Varcoe
Mrs. Lynn Arnold
Mrs. Homer Curtis

The reunion voted to have ice cream next year. Bills of \$4.46 for this years expenses \$2.00 for the use of the hall and an unpaid bill of last year were voted to be paid.

The committee appointed to look up the old history reported the history to be lost.

Collection taken \$6.96 paid out \$3.39.

Rev. Singer was called upon to make a few remarks which he did in a very pleasing manner.

The following program was then given.

Recitation I have A Secret John Griswold
Recitation A Yellow Pansy Dorothy Curtis
Recitation Doris Curtis
Solo Lets Get Friendly & Encore Billy Bartholomay
Recitation How Would You like to go up in a Swing
Marjorie Rude
Recitation I Wish I Had a Pony John Rude
Solo I Came to the Garden Alone Irene Oliver
Encore My Kitty
Recitation Russell Arnold
Duet When you and I Were Young Maggie
Mrs. Lynn Arnold
Mrs. D. Rude

Recitation The New Boy Violet Varcoe
Singing America

Mr. A. H. Curtis and Miss Augusta Curtis made a few well chosen remarks.

The program was brought to a close by the singing of God Be With You Till We Meet Again and a Benediction by Rev. Singer.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Robert, Frances and Elizabeth Corey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis, Evelyn Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis, Kenneth, Gertrude, Alvin and Leland, Mrs. Homer Curtis, Joyce, and Doris, Mrs. E. H. Varcoe, Violet and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gardner, Edith and Gertrude, Miss Augusta Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Dwight Rude, Marjorie, John and Virginia, Mrs. A. H. Curtis and Dorothy, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Billy and Harriette, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen Gaylord, Leeta Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Mrs. Claud Arnold and Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Donald, Carl, Calvin and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Arnold and Claron, C. B. Treat, Mrs. John Cook, Leila and Thelbert, Mrs. George Pazel and Louis, Mrs. Howard Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oliver, Irene, Jack and Neil, Mrs. Reginald Blair and Bryce, Mrs. F. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold and John, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite.

Visitors Rev. and Mrs. Milo D. Singer and Miss Dora Furman.

Mrs. Clarence Brown
Sec.

1932

The twenty-seventh annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met Aug 17 - 1932 at Elk Lake. A picnic was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon a short business was called by A. H. Curtis as the President being absent.

The minutes of last meeting were read and accepted.

Election of officers A.H. Curtis President, Mrs. Mervin Loomis Vice President, Mrs. Clarence Brown Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Rude Treas, all other committees reappointed.

Program

Recitation Berry Picking Gertrude Loomis
Recitation Jack and Jill Erwin Curtis
Recitation [?] Scattered Island Joyce Curtis
Recitation A business Man John Rude
Recitation Ten Little Mission Boys Dwight Rude
Recitation Indian Children John Griswold
Recitation [?] Closeing Speech Doris Curtis

Collection \$4.70
Expenses (4.00)
Plates etc .97
Total \$4.97

The Birth, Death, and Marriage Committee made the following report.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis Jr. July 1932
Samuel Melvin
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold July 7 1932
Beatrice Mae
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude Aug 6th
Frederick Remsen
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rude Oct 29th 1932
Helan Frances
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Arnold Feb 19th 1932
Myrs Gene

Marriages

Burdette Gardner to Ellen Shoemaker

Members Present

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis, Kenneth, Gertrude, Alvin and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis, Louis, Joyce & Erwin, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Galen Gaylord, A. B. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold and son John, Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Oliver, John Oliver, Milo Gardner, Edith and Gertrude Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Gardner, Mrs. Mary Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loomis, son James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rude, Eleanor, Jack and Helen Rude, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rude, Dwight, Jr. and John Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geuther, Charles and Leta Geuther.

Fifty Present.

Mrs. Clarence Brown Sec.

1933

The twenty-eighth annual reunion of descendants of John and Elisabeth Griswold met August 16th 1933 at the Clinton Center Church. The picnic dinner was enjoyed by sixty members of the family being present and two visitors. The President A. H. Curtis called the members together for the afternoon meeting with the singing of America. An orchestra consisting of Gertrude Gardner at the piano, Rev. Milo L. Singer Trombone, A. H. Curtis and Billy Evans cornets, and Vance Griswold violin playing two selections "Toiling On," and "Blessed Sunshine In." The minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read. Treasurer's report Money in Treas. \$12.75 Flowers \$3.00 leaving a balance of \$9.95 Collection of the day \$5.04 Total \$14.99 expense of ice cream \$5.20 Leaving a balance in Treas. \$9.79 etc.

Birth, Death, and Marriage committee gave the following reports. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Blair Stanley Laughlin Born Nov 22nd 1932, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis Born March 12th 1933 Henry Griswold Jr., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Treat Born June 6th 1933 Kenneth Dale, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilmot born June 14th 1933 LeRoy Eugene, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Arnold Aug. 1, 1933 Maribelle Irene, a daughter was born to Mrs. Ernest Brudos. The deaths were Mrs. Flora Loomis Brown, Edgar Paul Graham and Mrs. Frank Curtis. Marriages Nellie Curtis to Bert Larson. Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite was elected to fill the Secretary's place left vacant by the death of Mrs. Flora Loomis Brown who had held the office since 1914. A committee on resolutions was appointed to send letter of sympathy to her husband Clarence Brown and Loomis family. The program was as follows: Recitation, Hello Everybody, Virginia Rude; Reading Let's have a picnic out of doors Leta Geuther; Recitation, The Medicine Bottle, Eunice Varcoe; Vocal Duett A Spanish Cavalier Edward and Wilbur Curtis; Recitation, Its a Fact, John Rude; Solo Bo Peep, Dorothy Geuther; Recitation, Nina Marie Geuther; Piano Solo The Clown, Faye Arnold; Recitation, Jonathan Bing, John Griswold; Recitation, Irwin Curtis; Instrumental Music, Moonlight and Roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Griswold; Recitation, God Smiles, Billy Cooley; Recitation, My Shadow, Lewis Pazel; Cornet Duett, A. H. Curtis and Billy Evans. All joined in singing "In the Sweet Bye and By," with the Orchestra accompanying after which They Marched to the adjoining cemetery where the children placed bouquets on the graves of those that had passed beyond of the Griswold Family. John Griswold placing on the grave of his Great, great, great grandfather John Griswold who was one of the first settlers.

Francis Griswold grave Wilbur Curtis
 Sumner Griswold Theibert Cook
 Horace Griswold Robert Oliver
 Mrs. Louisa Griswold Curtis Irwin Curtis
 Mrs. Laura Griswold Loomis Alvin Loomis
 Nathan Griswold Dwight Rude Jr.
 Homer Griswold Leland Loomis
 John Griswold Bryce Blair and Betty Cooley
 Alfred Griswold John Rude
 Ambrose Griswold Lewis Arnold Jr.
 Silas Griswold Edward Curtis
 Cornelia Griswold Gaylord Paye Arnold
 Sarah Ann Griswold Eunice Varcoe
 Electa Griswold Arnold Donald Arnold

Rev. Milo D. Singer led in prayer and dismissed with a benediction.

During the afternoon games of baseball, quoits, and [?] struck were enjoyed by all.

Those present F. H. Curtis Sr., Mrs. Homer Curtis, son Irvin, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curtis, Miss Augusta Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, sons Edward, Wilbur and Henry Jr., Mrs. W. E. Rude, Mrs. Dwight Rude, children Dwight Jr., John, Virginia and Frederick, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, son Galen, Mrs. Stephen Geuther, daughters Leta, Nina Marie, and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Griswold, son John, Rena Cowperthwaite, Mrs. L. H. Arnold, Donald Arnold, all of Clinton, Mrs. Claude Arnold, Faye and Lewis Jr. of Lake Ariel, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Loomis, sons Kenneth, Alvin, Leland, of Maple Grove, Mrs. John Cook, [?] Leilabelle and Theibert Cook of Creamton, Mrs. Russell Wildenstein, Mrs. George Pazel, son Lewis, Maple Grove, Henry Bartholomay, son Billy, Vandling, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gardner, Edith and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver, Mrs. Reginald Blair, sons Bryce and Douglas of Carbondale, Billy Cooley, Pittston. Visitors Rev. Milo D. Singer, Aldenville, Billy Evans, Pittston.

Rena Cowperthwaite Sec.

"Resolutions"

Whereas, it has been the will of our heavenly Father to remove from our midst our faithful secretary Flora Loomis Brown.

Resolved that we, the members of the John and Elisabeth Griswold Reunion extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and family, that we send one copy of this resolution to the husband, and to the Mother, and that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes.

1934

The twenty-ninth annual reunion of John & Elizabeth Griswold met Aug. 15, 1934 at Clinton Center Church. A picnic dinner was served to 76 members of the family and 5 visitors.

Meeting opened with Miss Gertrude Gardner at the piano. All joined in singing America. Prayer by Rev. McKenzie's former pastor of the church.

The following officers were elected: -

A. H. Curtis Pres.
 Claude Arnold Vice Pres.
 Mrs. Mervin Loomis Sec.
 Mrs. Margaret Rude Treas.

Committee on Birth, Deaths, & Marriages -
 Rene Cowperthwaite, Gertrude Gardner, and Mrs. Mervin Loomis.

Program Com. Mrs. Verna Varcoe, Mrs. Homer Curtis, Mrs. Henry Curtis.

Table Com. Mrs. Claude Arnold, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Hattie Arnold.

Collection taken.
 Singing - Showers of Blessings
 Expenses - Ice Cream \$5.30, .90 coffee, paper plates & napkins. Total \$6.20.

Entertainment was as follows

Song - Oh me, Oh my - The Children
 Recitation - The World - Eunice Varcoe
 Recitation - The Bible is the book for a business man - John Rude

Recitation - The twenty-third Psalm - Virginia Rude
 Song - John Browns Baby - The children

Oration - Valuations on Character - Dorothy Curtis
 Piano solo by Marjorie Rude

Recitation - Erwin Curtis

Recitation - Just being happy - Joyce Curtis

Recitation - Somebody said it couldn't be done

Doris Curtis

Song - Home on the range by Lewis Arnold, John Griswold, Carl Arnold, Calvin Arnold, Russell Arnold.

Encore "I like Mountain Music" Russell Arnold

Recitation - A boy & his stomach - John Griswold

Reading - The Stomach's Reply - Gertrude Loomis

Piano Solo - Black Hawk Walk - Billy Bartholomew.

He also responded to an encore.

Remarks by Rev. McKenzie, Claude Arnold, Miss Edna Loomis, Mark Griswold, Mrs. Harriet Gardner and Harold Oliver.

Report of Births, Deaths & Marriages: Norman Curtis Dec. 14 to Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kern, Allyn Sept 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Barbara Ann Mar 29 to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gelder, Joan Ellen Dec 30 Mr. & Mrs. Russell Loomis, Francis Henry III Mar 21 Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Curtis, Jr., Milo Burdette

Dr. & Mrs. Burdette Gardner, Gary Mr. & Mrs. Ray Ewing

Deaths

Dwight Rude Jr. Jan 26, 1934

Malden Griswold Feb. 28 1934

Keith Arnold June 26 1934

Wallace Still

Marriages

Edgar Stiles Louise Coons

Cryll Arnold Mildred Craven

Merrill Cook Winifred Kane

Meeting adjourned by singing In the sweet by & bye.

Benediction by Rev. McKenzie.

Rena Cowperthwaite

Sec.

1935

The thirtieth annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Clinton Center church Aug 21, 1935.

A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed by 74 members. The business meeting was called to order by the Pres. A. H. Curtis. All joined in singing America accompanied by Gertrude Gardner at the piano.

Miss Augusta Curtis offered prayer. Minutes of last year were read and approved.

Treas. reported a bal. of \$9.95. The following bills were ordered paid; plates 40, coffee & tea .88 ice cream 7.00 Total B.28.

All committees were reappointed for next year.

The com. on Births, Deaths, & Marriages reported Births

Charles Dec 18 1934 to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis
 Dorothy Joyce Dec. 20 to Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Graham
 Robert Homer Feb. 4 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis
 Glenn Lewis July 6 to Mr. & Mrs. Rexford Arnold
 Noreen Ann Mar. 6 to Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Arnold

Marriages

Helen Wright & Ralph Giles Feb. 25, 1935
 Alice Curtis & Raymond Williams Mar. 16

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Loomis Jan. 25, 1935

Coll. of \$4.57 was taken.

The following program was given

Violin solo by J. V. Griswold.

Recitations by John Rude & Connie Cooley.

Piano solo Marjorie Rude

Recitation Eunice Varcoe

Song by the children

Recitations by Bryce Blair & Lewis Pazel.

Vocal duet by Wilbur & Patricia Curtis.

Recitation by Marjorie Rude

Violin solo by J. V. Griswold

Rec. John Griswold

The meeting was closed by singing "In the Sweet Bye & Bye."

C. C. Loomis Sec.

1936

Clinton Center Church Aug. 19, 1936. The descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Clinton Center church for their thirty-first annual reunion.

A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed by sixty-four members and friends.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. A. H. Curtis.

All joined in singing America.

Prayer by Rev. Singer.

Min. read and approved.

Treas. reported \$9.95 Bal. 4.57 coll. \$8.28 expense

Bal. \$6.24. This report was accepted.

Table com. presented bills total \$5.88. This was ordered paid.

Report of Births

Wm. Henry '36 to Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Arnold

Kathryn Mae Sept. 28 '35 to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bartholomay

Son July 9 '36 to Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stiles

Son Curtis Dale July 4 '36 to Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Brudos

Daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Giles

Mary Louise Nov. 8 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Loomis

Robert Edgar Sept. 16 Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Loomis

Death of Eve Arnold Randall June 24

Marriages

Marshall Cook Frances Starks

Charles Geuther Elizabeth Corey June 27

Program

Song Smiles

Piano Solo - Nina Marie Geuther

Rec. Harriet Bartholomay.

Rec. "Bill's in Trouble" - Violet Varcoe

Song. Moonlight & Roses

Rec. "When my Pa was a boy." John Rude

Piano duet - Marj. & Marg. Rude

Song Carry me back to Old Virginny.

Piano Solo - Billy Bartholomay.

Remarks by Rev. Singer on The Family and Institutions of God.

Coll. \$4.75

Motion made and sec. that the officers remain the same for another year. Carried.

The following com. were appointed

Program Gertrude Cardner, Nina Griswold, Margaret Rude.

Table Ch. Mrs. Verna Varcoe, Mrs. Minnie Arnold,

Mrs. Ethel Geuther, Miss Edith Gardner and Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite.

Place of Meeting Ch. J. Vance Griswold, Mrs. Hattie Arnold and Mrs. Laura Rude.

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

1937

Aug. 18, 1937 Clinton Center Church

The descendants of John & Elizabeth Griswold met for their thirty-second annual reunion.

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by thirty-eight members.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. A. H. Curtis.

All joined in singing America accompanied by Margaret Rude.

Invocation by Augusta Curtis.

The min. of 1936 were read and approved.

Treas. reported a bal. of \$5.11.

Expenses for ice cream, coffee & plates \$5.86.

Discussion as to whether we continue the Griswold reunion.

Motion made and sec. to lay the question on the table until next year. Carried.

The place of 1938 reunion left with com. to decide.

Coll. \$2.45 taken.

Program

Piano Duet Nina & Dorothy Geuther

Vocal Solo & encore by Virginia Rude

Piano Solo & encore by Billy Bartholomay

Speech "Story-Strong Man McGinty" by Prof. Dwight Rude

Speech - "The hour of the Day" by W. E. Rude

Speech Two interesting things on my Western trip

Carrie Loomis

Solo by A. H. Curtis

Closing song "In the Sweet Bye & Bye"

Benediction by W. E. Rude

Births

Son Carol Arden to Mr. & Mrs. P.H. Curtis, Jr.

Twins Jean-Joan to Ruth Patey Needham

Deaths

Wm. V. Curtis Nov. 1936

C. J. Stiles June 30, 1937

Marriages

Fred Oliver to Dorothy Lambert

Louise Russell to Albert Winter

Helen Russell to Walter Powell

Nelson Loomis to Hilda Bates 1937

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

1938

Moosic Grange Hall Aug. 17, 1938

The 33rd annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold family met for basket dinner. 69 members were present.

Meeting was called to order by Pres. A. H. Curtis.

All joined in singing America.

Prayer by Leon Corey.

Treas. reported Bsl. of \$1.70 from 1937.

Bills of ref. 50c coffee & plates and \$2 hall presented.

Report of Births Marriages & deaths.

Births

Shirley Frances Aug. 26, 1937 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geuther

Margaret Rose Jan 17, 1938 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gelder

Jon Richards Oct. 2, 1937 Dr. & Mrs. B. C. Gardner

Marjorie Louise Nov. 17, 1937 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Oliver

Deaths

Jennie Curtis died Sept. 4, 1937

Edwin Randall 1938

Carrie Griswold May 9, 1938

Marriages

Clyde Bayless & Helen Price Nov. 13, 1937.

Edna Loomis Leroy Loomis July 20, 1938.

Motion made & sec. to continue reunion. Carried.

Motion made to meet 3rd Wed of Aug. 1939 at Moosic

Grange Hall sec. & carried.

Motion made and sec. to elect all officers the same

for the next two years carried.

Collection of \$4.47 rec. leaving Bal. 3.98.

A few remarks were given by W. E. Rude on preparing

the youth for tomorrow.

Leon Carey spoke on Not the Glory of your ancestors

but what are you doing?

Program

Rec. My Puppy by Bryce Blair

Song - Smile, Smile, Smile Boys Cho.

Play - A Family with but a Single Shot

Patricia, Russel Arnold, Eunice Varcoe, Gertrude Loomis,

John Griswold, Violet Varcoe, Nina Griswold

Piano Solo - Dorothy Geuther

Reading A Mortifying Mistake by Virginia Rude encore

Duet by Leon & Orson Corey which was responded to by

encore and request.

Play Turning the Tables - Marjorie Rude, John Rude,

Virginia Rude and Calvin Arnold.

Song Girls Cho.

Play - When Eben got Rattled

Wilbur Curtis, Doris Curtis, Joyce Curtis, Russell Ar-

nold, Eunice Varcoe, John Griswold.

C. C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1938 are as follows:

Mervin Loomis (Waymart, RD), Alvin Loomis (Waymart, RD), John Griswold (Waymart, RD 1), Wilbur Curtis (Waymart, R. # 1), John Rude (Waymart, RFD 1), Frederick Rude (Carbondale, PA), Dwight Rude (Carbondale, PA), Virginia Rude (Carbondale, PA), Margaret Rude (Carbondale, PA), Laura Rehbein (Mansfield, PA), Edward Curtis (Waymart, RD), Kenneth Loomis (Waymart, RD), F. C. Griswold (Waymart, RD), J. V. Griswold (Waymart, RD), Nina Griswold, Marjorie Rude (Paris, Holland), Patricia Curtis (London, France), Gertrude Loomis (South Side, Europe), Eunice Varcoe, Violet Varcoe (Rome, England), Joyce Curtis (Berlin, Czechoslovakia), Doris Curtis (New York, Spain), Mr. F. H. Curtis, Homer Curtis, Mrs. Homer Curtis, Ensign Curtis, Robert Curtis, Mrs. Ethel Geuther, Dorothy Geuther, Carrie Loomis, Verna C. Varcoe, L. H. Arnold, Mr. Edward A. Curtis, Henry C. Curtis, Sr., Grace S. Curtis, Henry C. Curtis, Jr., Charles D. Curtis, Augusta C. Curtis, Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner (Carbondale, PA), Edith and Gertrude Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Rude, Arthur Curtis, Dorothy Curtis, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord, Henry Corey, Ina Corey, Emma Corey, Evelyn Corey, Orson Corey, Pern Corey, Leland Loomis, Galen Gaylord, Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Donald Arnold, Carl Arnold, Calvin Arnold, Russell Arnold, Billy Arnold, Rena Cowperthwaite, Irene Mae Oliver, Louise M. Oliver, Minna Blair, Bryce Blair, Douglas Blair, Jack Oliver, Frances Corey.

1939

Aug. 16, 1939 Moosic Grange Hall

The 34th Annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold met for a basket dinner. Forty-four members were present.

Meeting was called to order by Pres. A. H. Curtis.

All joined in singing "America."

Prayer by Miss Augusta Curtis.

Min of 1938 were read and approved.

Treas reported Bal. of \$3.98. Collection \$3.67 taken.

Bills of \$2 Hall, \$4 Ice Cream and .50 plates. Bal. \$1.15.

Motion made and sec. to meet with Miss A. Curtis 3rd Wed.

in Aug. 1940. In case of rain at Grange Hall carried.

Births

Wm. Russell to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Powell

Jean Mar. 1939 to Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Bayless

Deaths

Horace Tingley May 20, 1939

Marriages

Harold Treat & Ruth Danqua June '39

Emma Corey & John Petrus July 5, 1939

Program

Song - "Old Folks at Home"

Song By Bible school

Trio - Mr. & Mrs. Vance Griswold & Irene Oliver

Cornet Solo - John Rude

Rec. "The Bug" - Marjorie Rude

Solo - Irene Oliver

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1939 are as follows:

Carrie C. Loomis, Kenneth Loomis, Mervin Loomis, Alvin Loomis, John Remsen Rude, Leland Loomis, Augusta G. Curtis, Arthur Curtis, P. B. Curtis, Gertrude Gardner, Milo M. Gardner, Eunice Varcoe, Mrs. E. B. Varcoe, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Edith Gardner, Marjorie Pierson, Constance Cooley, Dorothy Curtis, Margaret R. Rude, Frederick Rude, Virginia Rude, Laura M. Rude, Marjorie Rude, Joyce Curtis, Doris Curtis, Pat Curtis, Henry Curtis, Jr., J. V. Griswold, Wilbur Curtis, John Griswold, Irene Oliver, Louise M. Oliver, Rena Cowperthwaite, Nira Griswold, Phyllis Oliver, Erwin Curtis, Robert Curtis, Myrtle W. Curtis, Charles D. Curtis, Grace S. Curtis, Frances Corey, Eliz. Geuther, Shirley Geuther.

1940

Aug. 21, 1940

The 35th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at Moosic Grange Hall for a bountiful basket dinner. 48 [?] registered. The business meeting was called to order by Pres. A. B. Curtis. All joined in singing America. Prayer by Leon Corey. A Playette "Newspaper Perplexities" was well rendered by Marjorie Rude and Paye Arnold. Min of 1939 were read and approved. Treas. reported bal of \$1.15. Collection \$3.85 Bills \$2.75 ordered paid. Bal. \$2.25. Duet by Nina & Dorothy Geuther. Remarks were responded to by the older members. Election of officers Pres. John Griswold V. Pres. Verna Varcoe Sec. Carrie Loomis Treas. Minnie Arnold Motion pictures by Prof. Rude were enjoyed. Western trip.

Carrie Loomis Sec.

Births

son Niles Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis daughter Carol Roberts Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geuther daughter Margaret Louise Mr. & Mrs. Albert Winter daughter Judith Ann Mr. & Mrs. Reg. Blair daughter Wanda Dawn Mr. & Mrs. Clark Wilmot son Eugene Chas. Mr. & Mrs. Joel Miller

Marriages

Marjorie Norton Clarence R. Walker Jr.

Deaths

Mrs. Jennie Gaylord

Carrie C. Loomis

Committees appointed

Table - Mrs. Verna Varcoe, Edith Gardner, Mrs. Arnold. Program - Birth, Deaths & Marriages - Rena Cowperthwaite, Pearl Cox, Beatrice Bartholomay. Program - Marjorie Rude, Lilly Bartholomay, Joyce Curtis.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1940 are as follows:

John Griswold, Calvin Arnold, Russel Arnold, William Curtis, Alvin Loomis, Leland Loomis, J. V. Griswold, L. H. Arnold, Dorothy Corey, Evelyn Corey, Orson Corey, Leon Corey, John Rude, Marjorie Rude, Pat Curtis, Fred Rude, Fay Arnold, Doris Curtis, Joyce Curtis, D. W. Rude, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. W. E. Rude, W. E. Rude, Florence Curtis Cooley, Rena Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Russel Arnold, Billy Arnold, Mrs. E. H. Varcoe, Carrie C. Loomis, Milo Gardner, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Gertrude Gardner, Edith Gardner, Henry C. Corey, Margaret Rude, Eunice Varcoe, F. H. Curtis, Augusta Curtis, Mrs. Charles Geuther, Carol Geuther, Shirley Geuther, Dorothy Geuther, Louise M. Oliver, Mrs. L. B. Arnold, Mrs. A. R. Curtis, Doris Curtis, Joyce Curtis, Kenneth Loomis.

1941

Aug. 20, 1941

The 36th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange Hall. A basket dinner was served. Fifty members and three visitors were present.

The business meeting was called to order by pres. John Griswold.

Min. of 1940 were read.

Treas. report of \$2.25 Bal. given by Margaret Bude. Bills of \$2 for Hall and 59¢ for coffee & plates presented. A motion was made sec. and carried to pay bills. A collection of \$4.08 was taken. Bal 3.74.

Report of Births, Deaths and Marriages by Beatrice Bartholomay.

Births

Cora Sue Jan 11 to Mr. & Mrs. Lester Cook Carol Louise Mar. 19 Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Bayless Janice Feb. 11 Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stiles Clara Ann Aug. 7 Mr. & Mrs. Rex. Arnold

Marriages

Clarissabelle Treat & Rob Sheeman June 11, 1941 Edward Curtis & Anna Mae Robinson June 21, 1941 Marjorie Corey & Chas. Wildenberg Mar. 19, 1941

Deaths

Wm. Rude June 2, 1941 John De Wolf Oct. 15, 1940

Program

Rec. "My Sister's Hand me Downs" - Dorothy Geuther Dialogue - "The New Minister" by Marj. Rude, Joyce Curtis, Nina Geuther and John Griswold. Rec. "Since Ma has uped ber hair" - Eunice Varcoe Dialogue Mr. Dash Goes Shopping by Marj. Rude, Virginia Bude, John Griswold, Darwin Geuther. Song - Daisy - Margaret Gelder Remarks by Arthur Curtis Gertrude Gardner presented a framed sampler to Augusta Curtis from Harriet Curtis Lawsky. This sampler was made by Louisa Griswold at the age of 10 yrs. 103 years ago. Min. were read and approved. Song - "God be with you Till we meet again."

Carrie C. Loomis

Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1941 are as follows:

Dorothy Curtis, Laura C. Rehbein, Gertrude Gardner, Juanita Curtis Gelder, Margaret Jean Gelder, Barbara Gelder, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Clyde Bayless, Jean Bayless, Mrs. Henry Bayless, Carol Bayless, Mrs. Dwight Rude, Marjory Rude, John Rude, Frederick Rude, Virginia Rude, Mrs. Laura Rude, Augusta Curtis, Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Ailyn Bartholomay, Mrs. Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Vance Griswold, Mr. Vance Griswold, John Griswold, Mr. Fred Griswold, Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, Eunice Varcoe, Orson Corey, Alvin Loomis, Leland Loomis, Erwin L. Curtis, Arthur B. Curtis, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Edith Gardner, Charles Curtis, Edward Curtis, Anna Mae Curtis, Ethel Geuther, Nina Geuther, Dorothy Geuther, Darwin Geuther, Mervin Loomis, Henry Corey, Mrs. Henry Corey, Evelyn Corey, Dorothy Corey, Carrie C. Loomis, Mervin Loomis, F. H. Curtis, Joyce Curtis, Rev. Bjork, Mrs. Bjork.

1942

Aug. 19, 1942

The 37th. annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall for a basket dinner.

Thirty nine members and five visitors were present. The business meeting was called to order by Rev. John Griswold.

All joined in singing The Star Spangled Banner.

The min. of 1941 were read.

Treas. reported a bal of \$3.74.

Bills of \$2.55 were voted to be paid.

A coll. of \$4.58 was taken. Bal 5.77

Election of officers were as follows.

Pres. John Griswold

V. Pres. Verna Varcoe

Sec. Carrie Loomis

Treas. Minnie Arnold

Motion made sec. and carried to carry on the reunion as long as possible.

Mrs. Bena Cowperthwaite reported

Marriages

Dorothy Curtis & Geo. Hornbeck Jr. Aug 1, 1941

Rita Smith & Simon Gustitus Nov. 1, 1941

Alfred Ritter & Mildred Hitchcock July 4, 1942

Dorothy Corey & Wm. Ogden May 22, 1942

Orson Corey & Amelia Decker Dec. 1, 1941

Deaths

Mrs. Louise Griswold Oliver Nov. 15, 1941

Births

Judith Oct. 8, 1941 to Mr. & Mrs. Meryl Cox

Carol Mar. 24, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Willard Cox

Robert Carl Sept. 8, 1944 to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geuther

James Lewis July 25, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Clark Wilmot

John Raymond Apr. 2, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Oliver

Geo. Jr. May 1, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hornbeck

Daniel Mar. 23, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stiles

Clarence Brown July 15, 1942 to Mr. & Mrs. Clarence R. Walker, Jr.

Charles Henry Feb. 14, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. Wildenberg

Scripture and Prayer by Rev. Bjork

Song Smile, Smile, Smile.

A talk was given by Rev. Bahnsen also a few remarks by Leon Corey & Augusta Curtis.

Min. were read and approved.

Closing song "God Re with you Till We Meet Again."

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Table Com. Margaret Rude, Myrtle Curtis, Grace Curtis. Program Marj. Rude, Wilbur Curtis, Joyce Curtis.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1942 are as follows:

Mervin Loomis, Russel Arnold, John Griswold, J. V. Griswold, Roland Bahnsen, Mr. Fred Griswold, Nira Griswold, Betty R. Bahnsen, Margaret R. Rude, Laura C. Rehbein, Virginia Rude, Frederick Rude, Rena G. Cowperthwaite, Ina Corey, Henry C. Corey, P. R. Curtis, Milo M. Gardner, Harriet C. Gardner, Augusta G. Curtis, Laura M. Bude, Eunice Varcoe, Fay Arnold, Nina Geuther, Joyce Curtis, Doris Curtis, Gertrude Curtis, [?][?] Curtis, Mrs. Rjork, Rev. Rjork, Grace S. Curtis, Niles P. Curtis, Henry G. Curtis, Chas. D. Curtis, Hattie Arnold, Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, Erwin Curtis, Robert Curtis, Myrtle W. Curtis, Gertrude Gardner, Mrs. Lynn Arnold, Wm. Henry Arnold, Carrie C. Loomis.

1943

No meeting was held on account of gas rationing.

1944

The 38th annual reunion met Aug. 16 at Moosic Grange Hall for a basket dinner. 37 members and 5 visitors were present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. John Griswold.

All joined in singing The Star Spangled Banner. Gertrude Gardner accompanist. This was followed by flag salute.

Min. of 1941 [sic] were read.

Treas. reported bal. of \$ 5.77

collection of 7.30

13.07

Bills ordered paid 8.14

Bal. \$ 4.93

Motion made sec. & carried to retain the same officers for another year.

Report of Marriages

Carl Arnold & Mildred Martin Donald Arnold & Mabel Robbins Gertrude Loomis & Benny Shaffer Vincent Arnold & Olive Gillow Beverly Van Valkenburg & Ira Barton Eloise Anthony & Kenneth Rickerson Frances Corey & Clarence Osborne Mabel Curtis & Vaughn Haven Kenneth Loomis & Mary Woodyshek Grace Bayless & Johnson

Births

1. Curtis Ray Vaughan to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Vaughn Feb - '44

2. James Thomas Wildenberg to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Wildenberg Mar. 12 - 43

3. Orson Eugene Corey to Mr. & Mrs. Orson Corey June 7, 1943

4. Gloria Sue Ogden to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ogden Aug 13, 1944
5. Lawrence Bryce Curtis to Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Curtis
6. Jean Elizabeth Oliver to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Oliver Sept. 18, 1942
7. Gertrude Louise Schaffer to Mr. & Mrs. B. Schaffer Sept. 18, 1943
8. Earnest Carl Barton to Mr. & Mrs. Ira Barton July 1944
9. Keith Anthony Rickerson to Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Rickerson July 4, 1944
10. Elaine Marilyn Geuther to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geuther Aug. 2, 1944
11. Gail Nelson Arnold to Mr. & Mrs. Rex. Arnold Sept. 1, 1943

12. Ann Mary Haven to Mr. & Mrs. Haven

Deaths

Johnston baby

James Thomas Wildenberg - Aug 15, 1944

Arthur H. Curtis Nov. 3, 1943

Program in charge of Marjorie Rude who cleverly presented a Radio Program.

Song by audience "Let Me Call you Sweet-Heart"

Introduction of distinguished guests "Uncle Frank Curtis" - "Uncle Milo Gardner." Rev. and Mrs. Bahnsen. Rev. B. gave a few remarks on the need of family life. He said "We need a new appreciation of family life. The old family life needs to be revived. To help our nation, our community and ourselves family life 'must be restored.'"

Story by Uncle Milo

Song by Mrs. Bahnsen accompanied by Nira Griswold

Presentation of a plaque containing stars of each one in service as follows

1. Carl Arnold 17. Clarence Loomis

2. Lewis Arnold 18. Harold Loomis

3. William Bartholomay 19. James MacQue

4. Grace Bayliss 20. Elwin Norton

5. Robert Arnold 21. Wm. Norton

6. Edmund Bates 22. Jack Oliver

7. Wm. Cooley 23. Robert Oliver

8. Willard Cox 24. Wm. Ogden

9. Gerald Cook 25. Clarence Osborne

10. Curtis Ewing 26. Carl Pazel

11. Robert Ewing 27. Alfred Ritter

12. Darwin Geuther 28. Donovan Stiles

13. Merton Geuther 29. Robert Treat

14. Dan Gummo 30. Stephen Treat

15. David Edwards 31. Leon Wilmot

16. Rev. Gordon Hawley 32. Lloyd Wilmot

33. Samuel Ganstatis

Quiz Wits - Nits won by Wits

Reading & adoption of min.

Closing song "God Be With You"

Prayer, Rev. Bahnsen

Table Verna Verls Myrtle

Entert. Marj. Rude Nira Geuther Dorothy

Geuther

Births, Deaths Rena Cowperthwaite Beatrice

Bartholomay Grace Curtis

Carrie C. Loomis

Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1944 are as follows:

Bev. & Mrs. Russell Edwards & Judith Ann, Olga Stiles, Augusta G. Curtis, Mrs. Lynn Arnold, William Henry Arnold, John Griswold, Mrs. Laura M. Rude, Mrs. Milo Gardner, Mr. Milo Gardner, Gertrude Gardner, Frank R. Curtis, M. R. Loomis, John R. Rude, Erwin Curtis, Alvin Loomis, Wilbur Curtis, Henry Curtis, Jr., Charles Curtis, Robert Curtis, R. C. Corey, Mrs. Henry Corey, Mrs. John Petrus, Eunice Varcoe, Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, Violet Varcoe, Laura Rehbein, Marjorie Rude, Janet Loesch, Rena Cowperthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rahnsen, J. V. Griswold, Henry Curtis, Niles Curtis, Margaret Rude, Carrie C. Loomis, Verna C. Varcoe, Grace S. Stiles, Myrtle W. Curtis, Nira Griswold, Arthur Corey.

1945

Aug. 15, 1945

The 39th annual reunion met at the Moosic Grange Hall and enjoyed a bountiful basket dinner. Twenty-seven were present.

All joined in singing America followed by flag salute.

Prayer by Augusta Curtis and all joined in the Lord's prayer.

Min. of 1944 were read and corrected.

Bills of \$3 for ice cream

.60 for plates

.35 " coffee were read.

2.00 Hall

Total 5.95

Motion made sec. & carried to pay bills. Collection was taken which amt. to \$6.60 - 5.95 Bal. .65 + 4.93 = \$5.58

Report of Birth, Death and Marriages

Dewey Robert Sept. 10 '44 Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stiles

Linda Elaine Feb. 21, '44 Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Curtis

Henry David May 14, '45 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer

Francis B. Curtis died Apr. 26, 1945

Edmund Bates Apr. 24, 1944

Elwin Norton Aug. 16, 1944

Johnston baby June 6, 1945

Reading "Patriotism and Freedom" by Myrtle Curtis.

Reading "A Courting in the Country" Nira Griswold.

All joined in singing "God be with you Till We Meet Again."

Carrie C. Loomis

Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1945 are as follows:

Mrs. Milo Gardner, Gertrude Gardner, Olga J. Stiles, Myrtle W. Curtis, Verna C. Varcoe, Laura M. Rude, Augusta G. Curtis, Ethel Geuther, Pearl Cook, Cora Sue Cook, Lester Cook, Bomer Curtis, Claude Munaton, Jerry Styles, Susie Cook, Rena Cowperthwaite, Nira R. Griswold, Laura C. Rehbein, John Griswold, Erwin J. Curtis, Joyce Irene Curtis, Bena Marie Geuther, M. H. Loomis, Eunice Varcoe, Violet Varcoe, E. B. Varcoe, Carrie C. Loomis.

1946

Aug. 21, 1946

The 50th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Moosic Grange Hall Wed. Aug. 21, for a basket picnic. There were 34 members and 2 visitors present.

After dinner the Vice Pres. Verna Varcoe called the meeting to order.

All joined in singing "America" and giving the flag salute and pledge.

Prayer by Rev. Schillinger.

Reading & adoption of min. for 1945.

Bills of \$5 for ice cream and 50c for plates voted to be paid.

At the suggestion of various ones present it was voted not to make any contribution for use of hall as the members of reunion gave the hall a thorough cleaning.

Collection of \$6.31 taken. Reading treas. report.

\$ 6.31
5.58 Bal. 45
\$11.89
5.50
\$ 6.39 Bal.

Election as follows:

Pres. Nira Griswold
V. " Margaret Rude
Sec. Carrie Loomis
Treas. Myrtle Curtis

Report of Births:

Rebecca Leah Apr. 5 to Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Meade
Belva June June 5 to Mr. & Mrs. Lester Cook
Daughter Oct. '45 to Mr. & Mrs. Wildenberger
Verla Dawn July 17 to Mr. & Mrs. Rex Arnold
Russell Thomas July 22 '46 to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Powell
Joseph Kenneth Oct 8 '46 to Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Loomis
Marie and Mary twins Aug 18 46 Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gustitus
John Martin Aug 15 46 to Mr. & Mrs. Martin McGurrie
Sandra Elaine to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bornbeck

Marriages

Clyde Meade and Ooris Wright Aug. 31 45
Collins Dorothy Arnold Apr. 12, 1946
Gerald Cook Marjorie Rude Mar. 3, 1946
Violet Varcoe David Hauenstein June 29 - 1946
Donovan Stiles Dorothy O'Neil June 22 - 1946
Lewis Arnold Barbars Brooks Apr. 21, 1946
Wm. Cooley Gloria Gerome Jan. 5, 1946
Robert DeWitt Grace Baylisa Johnston 1946

Deaths

Mrs. Harriet Arnold Sept. 12, 1945
Henry Corey 1945
Lieut. Merton Geuther Nov. 24, 1945
Nail R. Arnold Feb. 14, 1946
Randolph Smith 1946
Kenneth A. Rickerson Apr. 22, 1946

Program conducted by Marjorie Cook
Singing "Orink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"
"The Quilting Party"
Recitation - by Judith Ann Blair
Duet by Nira Griswold & Mrs. Schillinger accompanied by Margaret Rude.
A sketch "The Brutal Miner" Gerald Cook, Clyde Meade, Alvin Loomis, Virginia Rude, Violet Hauenstein and Ooria Meade.
Song "God Bless America"
Remarks by Rev. Schillinger

Committees appointed by Nira Griswold for 1947.
Program Ch. Marjorie Cook.
Births, Deaths, Marriages - Grace Curtis
Table - Violet Hauenstein, Leah Wright and Mrs. John Cook.
Closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1946 are as follows:

Henry Curtis, Charles Curtis, Rev. William R. Schillinger, Mary Theresa Loomis, Violet Hauenstein, Virginia Laura Rude, Olga Stiles, Jerry Stiles, Janice Stiles, Dana Stiles, Leah Wright, Laurs M. Rude, Rena Cowperthwaite, Augusta Curtis, Mrs. John Cook, Margaret R. Rude, Judith Blair, Douglas Blair, Bryce Blair, Mrs. Reginald Blair, Gertrude Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cook, Doris Mead, Clyde Mead, Nira Griswold, Carrie C. Loomis, Alvin M. Loomis, M. H. Loomis, Mrs. Homer Curtis, Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Henry Curtis, Sr., Henry Curtis, Jr., Grace Curtis.

1947

Aug. 20, 1947

The 41st annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold family met at Moosic Grange. At noon a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by 29 members of the family.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Nira Griswold.

All joined in singing America accompanied by Gertrude Gardner on the piano.

Prayer by Augusts Curtis.

Reading & adoption of min. of 1946.

Bills of \$6.17 ordered paid.

Coll. of \$5.96 was taken.

Remarks were given on continuing the reunion. By unanimous vote it was decided to continue reunion.

Treas. report Bal. 6.39 + 5.96 coll = \$12.35

Less \$6.17 = \$6.18 in Treas.

Report of Births Deaths & Marriages

Margretta Marie June 12 Mr & Mrs. Kenneth Loomis
David III Mr. & Mrs. David Hauenstein Jr.
[child] Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Cook
son Mr. & Mrs. Jack Oliver
[child] Mr. & Mrs. Clark Wilmot

Program

Essay "Hidden Uses" written by Laurs Rude 65 years ago.

Duet by Nira Griswold and Margaret Rude accompanied by Gertrude Gardner.

Rec. Margaret Rude "A Courtin"

Remarks by Rev. Bahnsen.

Carrie C. Loomis
Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1947 are as follows:

John Griswold, Wilbur Curtis, Benry Curris, J. V. Griswold, Homer Curtis, Mervin H. Loomis, Henry Curtis, Niles Curtis, Laura C. Rehbein, Roland Bahnsen, Margaret R. Rude, Betty R. Bahnsen, L. H. Arnold, Mrs. John Cook, Laura M. Rude, Augusta C. Curtis, Edith Wildenstein, Gertrude Gardner, Robert Curris, Charles Curtis, Rena Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Etta B. Evans, Carrie C. Loomis, Mary T. Loomis, Joseph K. Loomis, Mrs. Verna Varcoe, Myrtle W. Curtis, Nira R. Griswold, Grace S. Curtis.

1948

Aug. 18, 1948

The 42nd annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold family met at Moosic Grange for a bountiful basket dinner. There were 32 relatives and 2 visitors present.

The business meeting was called to order by Nira Griswold president.

All joined in singing "America" Gertrude Gardner presiding.

Prayer by Mrs. Cobb.

Reading & adoption of 1947 min.

Bills of 6.25 ordered paid.

Collection \$5.87 (\$6.18 - \$5.87 = 12.05 - 6.25 = 5.80 Bal.)

Election of officers:

Pres. Gertrude Gardner

V. " Verna Varcoe

Sec. Carrie Loomis

Treas. Nira Griswold

Program in charge of Marj. Cook.

Songs "Smile, Smile, Smile" "Whispering Hope"

Rec. "The Little Old Lady" Aunt Augusta

Song Aileen & Carol Geuther

Quiz Parents won by Laura Rheibein

Song "Stars of the Summer Night"

Closing song - God be With You Till We Meet Again

Births

John Leonard Oct. 28, 1947 Lester & Pearl Cook
Kenneth Glen Feb. 26, 1948 Connie & Ken Johnson
Sandra Amanda May 12, 1948 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Forsberg
Allen Richard Mar. 1, 1948 Mr. & Mrs. Edward Curtis
son to Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Pazel June 12, 1948 d. same date

Marriages

Ralph Curtis & Marie Allen Dec. 1947
Calvin Arnold Betty Box July 1948
John Rude Jessie Koehler Aug. 14, 1948
Billy Bartholomay Mary Collins June 26, 1948
Clyde Pazel Delores Smith Sept. 27, 1947

Committees appointed

Table - Leah Wright, Carrie Loomis and Ethel Geuther

Program - Margaret Rude

Births, Deaths & Marriages - Verna Varcoe.

Carrie Loomis
Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1948 are as follows:

Carrie G. Loomis, Verna C. Varcoe, E. B. Varcoe, Gertrude Gardner, Susie Cook, L. H. Arnold, Laura C. Rehbein, Marjorie Oliver, Margaret Rude, O. W. Rude, J. V. Griswold, Nira R. Griswold, Carol R. Geuther, Elaine M. Geuther, Ethel Geuther, George Pazel, Mildred Pazel, Doris Mead & Rebekah, Sandra Giles, Leah Wright, Mervin Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Margretta Loomis, Mary T. Loomis, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Laura M. Rude, Olga Stiles, Augusta Curtis, Rena Cowperthwaite, Frederick R. Rude, John Griswold, Grace Curtis, Pat Curtis.

1949

Aug. 17, 1949

The 43rd annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall at noon for a basket dinner. 45 relatives & 2 visitors were present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Gertrude Gardner.

All repeated the pledge to the flag.

Prayer by Mrs. Cobb.

Reading and adoption of min. of 1948.

Bills for refreshments & rent of \$6.40 were ordered paid.

A collection of \$8.97 was received. Bal \$8.37

Report of Births

Barbara Ooreen Dec. 18, 1948 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Oliver
son Dec. 25, 1948 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Johnson
Susan Margaret Apr. 16, 1949 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cook
Carol Virginia July 11, 1948 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer
Mark Howard Mr. & Mrs. Robert Oliver
Donna May 6, 1949 Mr. & Mrs. James Dolan
Robert Oliver & Laura Howard
Bernice Curtis & Cpt. James Dolan June 1949

Mrs. Laurs Rude presented the following program -

Song America

Rec. "Old Man Thunder" Sandra Giles

Musical rec. "Ain't Got a Watch Dog No More" by Gene Bayliss

Letter from Esther Griswold read by Nira G.

Songs Forever and Ever, Sailing Down a River

by Shirley & Carol Geuther, Sandra and Judy Giles and Jean Bayliss.

An interesting talk was given by Verna Varcoe about her Canadian trip.

Duet by Mrs. Wildenstein & Myrtle Curtis

Fishing in Alaska by Aunt Augusta

Piano solo Margret Rude

Closing song - "God Be With You"

Carrie G. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1949 are as follows:

Nira Griswold, J. V. Griswold, Robert Curtis, Erwin Curtis, John Griswold, Mervin B. Loomis, Joseph K. Loomis, Mary T. Loomis, Margretta Loomis, Joseph Woodyshek, Rena Cowperthwaite, Mrs. S. L. Cobb, Augusta Curtis, Laura M. Rude, Edith Wildenstein, Eunice Varcoe, Verna Varcoe, Doris Mead, Sandra Giles, Judy Giles, Helen Giles, Diane Giles, Ralph Giles, Cordon Giles, Charles B. Geuther, Elizabeth Geuther, Shirley Geuther, Carol Geuther, Robert Geuther, Elsie Geuther, Kathryn Geuther, Florence Cooley, Myrtle Curtis, Edith Gardner, Milo Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Bysless, Cheryn Johnson, Jean Bayless, Homer Curtis, Olga Stiles, L. H. Arnold, Mrs. Ethel Geuther, Mrs. Leah Wright, Gertrude Gardner, Rev. Mead, Carrie C. Loomis.

1950

Aug. 16, 1950

The 44th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at Moosic Grange Hall. A bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed by 44 members & friends.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Gertrude Gardner. All joined in giving Pledge to the Flag and singing America.

Prayer by Mrs. Cobb

Reading of min.

Treas. reported Bal. \$8.37 Coll. 5.73 = 14 10

Bills \$2 for Ball \$3.60 ice cream 1 50 coffee plates

napkins Total 7.10. \$14.00 - \$7.00 = \$7.00

Report of Births, Deaths, Marriages by Verna Varcoe as follows:

Births -

Jane Mar. 23 '50 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cook
Susan Jane Nov. 1949 Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Arnold
Esther Linda July 21, 1950 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geuther
Dona Ruth May 1950 Mr. & Mrs. Robt DeWitt
daughter Mr. & Mrs. Carl Pazel

Deaths

Mrs. Cyril Arnold Sept. 1949
Homer B. Curtis Sept. 29, 1949
Milo M. Gardner July 3, 1950

Marriages

Leland Loomis & Betty Starker Sept 17, 1949
Eunice Varcoe & Osvid Hauenstein Oct. 1, 1949
Russell Arnold & Arlene Smith Oct. 1, 1949

Lloyd Wilnot & Elma Louise

Cyril Arnold & Mrs. Tillie Feb. 25, 1950

Erwin Curtis & LeVerne Planishek June 18, 1950

Garvin Geuther & Florence Edwards June 18, 1950

Beatrice Arnold & G. Carl Spangenberg June 15, 1950

Russell Loomis 1950

Kenneth Blakeslee July 29, 1950

Report of Nom. Com.

Pres. Joho Rude, Vice Verna Varcoe, Sac. Carrie Loomis Treas. Nira Griswold. The report was accepted.

Program in charge of Marg. Rude.

Rec. Gene Bayliss

Duet - Shirley Geuther Joanna Cobb.

Rec. Carol Bayliss

Rec. Cheryl Johnson

Poem by Laura Rude.

Talk about our forefathers by Augusta Curtis also displayed canteen carried by John Griswold in Rev. war.

Solo by Nira Griswold.

Edith Gardner gave an interesting account of her trip thru New England States.

The following Com. were appointed:

Table - Leah Wright, Ethel Geuther, Mary Loomis and Grace Curtis.

Program - Verna Varcoe

Birth, Deaths, & Marriages Augusta Curtis

Closed by singing "God Be With You"

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1950 are as follows:

Olga J. Stiles, Carol Geuther, John Griswold, J. V. Griswold, Henry Curtis, Grace S. Curtis, Niles Curtis, Dwight Rude, Margaret Rude, Fred Rude, Mervin Loomis, Augusta Curtis, Laura M. Rude, Rena Cowperthwaite, Lois N. Curtis, Jessie K. Rude, John R. Rude, Joanna R. Cobb, Mrs. S. L. Cobb, Edith Gardner, Leah Wright, Louise Stiles, Boby Stiles, Danny Stiles, Davy Stiles, Milo Gardner, Gertrude Gardner, Ethel Geuther, Carol Bayless, Cheryn Louise Johnson, Mrs. Henry Bayless, Robert DeWitt, Jr., Henry L. Bayless, Jean Bayless, Mary Loomis, Margretts Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Louise Shaffer, Doris Mead, Rebekah Mead, Verna Varcoe, Carrie C. Loomis, Shirley Geuther.

1951

Aug. 15 - 1951

The 45th annual reunion met at Moosic Grange Hall for a covered dish dinner 53 were present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. John Rude.

All joined in singing America, accompanied by Kathryn Bartholomay.

Aunt Augusta offered in prayer.

Min. of 1950 were read.

Coll. was taken of 7.05

Treas. reported Bal. \$7

Bills of 7.20 leaving Bal. \$6.85.

The following program was given:

Song "On Top of Old Smoky" girls chorus.

Duet, piano & violin by Clars Ferrell & Shirley Geuther.

Song by the children

Rec. Carol Geuther

Solo - Jean Oliver

Rec. Jean Bayliss

" Carol "

Piano Duet - Janice Stiles, Nira Griswold

Solo - "Drifting" Janice Stiles

Reading "The Old Man and Jim: He was ??? and so was I" Margaret Rude

Rec. "The Bear" - Aunt Augusta

Report - Marriages

Patricia Curtis & Presley Lawrence Oct 1950
Gordon G. Hawley & Louise Mills June 16, 1951
Phyllis Oliver & Albert Donat Sept. 1950
Robert Brown & Esther Schreck July 1951

Deaths

Evelyn Wright Manaton Mar. 1951

Births

Nancy Lynn Oct. 2, 1950 to Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein
James Larry Nov. 22, 1950 Mr. & Mrs. David Hauenstein

Raymond Leland Oct 11, 1950 Mr. & Mrs. Leland Loomis
James Jan 11, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. James Dolan
Daniel Mar. 4, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Curtis
Ronald Paul June 25, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Curtis
Wm. Leonard Apr. 11, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stiles
son Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Osbourne
son Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Corey
Thomas May, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Donato
Sandra Jane May, 1951 Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Oliver

The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You"

Carrie C. Loomis - Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1951 are as follows:

Myrtle W. Curtis, Verna C. Varcoe, Augusta Curtis, Laura M. Rude, Gertrude Gardner, Edith Gardner, Rena Cowperthwaite, J. V. Griswold, Mira Griswold, Jean Oliver, Janice Stiles, Rev. S. L. Cobb, Louise Stiles, Danny Stiles, Davy Stiles, Bobby Stiles, William Stiles, Margaret Rude, Joseph Loomis, Margaretta Loomis, Mary Loomis, Dolores Remsen, Beatrice Bartholomay, Edith Wildenstein, Carol Bayless, Charyen Louise Johnson, John Griswold, Charles D. Curtis, Mrs. H. L. Bayless, Robert DeWitt, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Kathryn Bartholomay, L. H. Arnold, Niles Curtis, Leslie La Barre, Henry H. Schaffer, Gertrude L. Schaffer, G. Louise Schaffer, H. David Schaffer, Carol V. Schaffer, Jean Katherine Bayless, Dona Ruth De Witt, Doris Mead, Rebekah Mead, Ethel Geuther, Grace S. Curtis, Leah Wright, Carrie Loomis, Shirley Geuther, Clara Terrel, Carol Geuther.

1952

Aug 20, 1952 Moosic Grange Hall

44 members and friends gathered for a bountiful covered dish dinner.

The business meeting was called to order by V. Pres Verna Varcoe.

All joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie"

Mrs. Cobb led in prayer

The min. of 1951 were read

Treas reported Bal. 6.85 Bills \$2 Hall, \$4.40
Ice cream .75 plates ordered paid. Coll. 7.57 Bal. for next year \$7.27

Report of Birth, Death and Marriages

James Donato May 1952 to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Donato
Audrey Ruth Mar. 9, 1952 to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer
Stephen Laurence Nov. 9, 1951 to Mr. & Mrs. Leland Loomis

Esther Jane Apr 13, 1952 to Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein
Roxanne Lou May 13, 1952 to Mr. & Mrs. Rexford Arnold
Roxanne Laurence Sept. 20, 1952 to Mr. & Mrs. Pres. Laurence

daughter Mr. & Mrs. (Esther Patey) Fosburg
son Mr. & Mrs. Wm Norton
son Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Walker
daughter Mr. & Mrs. John Oleinik

son Oct 10 Mr. & Mrs. Wm Bartholomay

marriages

Geo W. Curtis & Jean N. Boyd Apr 19, 1952

John Griswold & Doris Gibbs June 14, 1952

Deaths

Elwin Norton

Robert Fish

Election of officers

Pres. John Griswold

V. " Henry Bayliss

Sec. C. Loomis

Treas. Mira Griswold

Program

Girls Cho. Swanee River Jean & Carol Bayliss

Janice Stiles, Carol Geuther

Skit "Wet Wash" John & Doris Griswold

Piano Solo "Parade of Flowers" - Janice Stiles

Rec. "The Monkey's View Pt." Louise Sthaffer

Solo "The Mumps" - Niles Curtis

Rec. Eulogy of the Old Wedding Hat

Aunt Augusta

Rec. The Bug Marg. Rude

Table Com. Marg. Rude Louise Stiles

Myrtle Curtis Louise Bayliss

Program - Mary Loomis, Doris Griswold

Jessie Rude.

B. D. & M. Verna Varcoe, Mrs. Leah Wright

Rena Cowperthwaite

Closing Song "God Be With You."

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1952 are as follows:

Louise Schaffer, David Schaffer, Carol Sthaffer, Audrey Schaffer, Gertrude Schaffer, Mrs. Edgar Stiles, William Stiles, Robert Stiles, Davy Stiles, Doris Mead, Rebekah Mead, Janice Stiles, Charles Curtis, Henry Curtis, Edith Wildenstein, Rena Cowperthwaite, Verna C. Varcoe, Myrtle W. Curtis, Laura M. Rude, Mervin Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Mary Loomis, Margaretta Loomis, Louisa Gorey Bayless, Doris Gibbs Griswold, John Griswold, Mira Griswold, J. V. Griswold, Niles Curtis, Carol Geuther, Elaine Geuther, Jean Bayless, Carol Bayless, Cheryn Johnson, Henry L. Bayless, Joanna Gilow, Gladys Cobb, Augusta Curtis, Olga Stiles, Grace S. Curtis, Leah Wright, C. Loomis, Ethel Geuther, Margaret Rude.

1953

47th. Reunion

The 47th reunion of the descendants of John & Elizabeth Griswold met Aug. 19 1953 at the Moosic Grange Hall for a covered dish dinner 57 were present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres.

John Griswold

All joined in singing America

Prayer by Aunt Augusta

Min. of 1952 read.

Treas reported Bal. \$7.27

Bills Table Com. 5.40

Coll. 1.87

7.69

9.56

Program -

Piano Solo - Carol Geuther

Rec. - Niles Curtis

Girls Cho. - Alphabet Song

Rec. - Rebecca Mead

Piano & Violin Duet - Carol & Shirley Geuther

Song - Danny & Wm. Stiles

Song - Kathryn & Elaine Geuther

Baton Twirling by Carol Geuther

Births

Russell Curtis June 23, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Johnson
Leonard Roy July 15, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. David Hauenstein, Jr.

Nancy Aug. 21, 1952 Mr. & Mrs. Lester Cook

Joann May 15, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Rickinson

Son June 1, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Forsburg

Bruce Alvin Jan. 1, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Leland Loomis

Ronald Sept. 26, 1952 Mr. & Mrs. Darvin Geuther

Marie Feb. 21, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Corey

Richard Gordon Mar. 18, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Hawley, Jr.

Dwight Wm. Mar. 24, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. John Rude

Carl June 14, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Curtis

Deaths

Chas Beeman July 21, 1951

Mrs. Frantis H. Curtis Jr. Jan. 31, 1953

Marriages

Myra Arnold & Malcolm McDonald May 30, 1953

Dorothy Geuther & Norman Brunt May 23, 1953

Virginia Rude & P. Clark Hungerford Oct. 11, 1952

Closed by singing "God Be With You"

Carrie C. Loomis
Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1953 are as follows:

Mrs. Laura M. Rude, Doris Griswold, John Griswold, Mary Loomis, Margaretta Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Rena Cowperthwaite, Florence Curtis, Patricia C. Lawrence, Roxanne Lawrence, Rebekah Mead, Doris Mead, Sandra Giles, Verna Varcoe, Eunice Hauenstein, Nancy Hauenstein, Esther Hauenstein, Mervin Loomis, Olga Stiles, Carol Bayless, Mrs. Betty Loomis, Stephen Loomis, Raymond Loomis, Bruce Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Augusta Curtis, Cheryn Johnson, Jean Bayless Cooley, Davy Stiles, Robert Stiles, Janice Stiles, Kathryn Stiles, Elaine Geuther, Carol Geuther, Niles Curtis, J. V. Griswold, E. H. Varcoe, Henry Curtis, Denis Unger, Robert Curtis, Wayne Perham, John Gardner, Charles Snyder, Gertrude Gardner, Edith Gardner, Shirley Geuther, Mrs. Wildenstein, Leah Wright, Ethel Geuther, Margaret Rude, Carrie Loomis, Grace Curtis, Louisa Bayless, E. L. Bayless, Donna Ruth De Witt, Mira Griswold, Myrtle Curtis.

1954

The 48th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met Aug 18 at the Moosic Grange Hall for a covered dish dinner 48 were present.

The business meeting was called to order by V. Pres.

Henry Bayliss

All joined in singing America

Prayer by Aunt Augusta followed by The Lords Prayer.

Min. of 1953 were read and approved.

Treas report of \$9.56 read and approved.

Bills of \$2 Hall \$6.40 were read and ordered pd.

Coll. \$8.28 Bal. \$9.44

The following officers were elected

Pres. Henry Bayliss

V. " Henry Curtis

Sec. Carrie Loomis

Treas. Mira Griswold

Verna Varcoe reported the following

Births

Karen Jean Aug 30, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Darvin Geuther

Chas. Frederick Sept. 28, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. John Griswold

Stephen James Dec. 23, 1953 Mr. & Mrs. Norman Brunt

Deborah Ann Feb. 22, 1954 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cook

Dwight Franklin Mar. 5, 1954 Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein

Alan Lloyd Apr. 22, 1954 Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Curtis

Caroline Margaret June 20, 1954 Mr. & Mrs. John Rude

Beth Anne June 17, 1954 Mr. & Mrs. J. Sochan

Deaths

John V. Griswold July 23, 1954

Marriages

Bryce Blair & Nancy Truckemiller Mar. 26 54

The following program was given

Music "Love Divine" & "Rock of Ages" by Shirley with violin & Carol Geuther piano.

Music "It is No Secret" Carol Geuther on cornet accompanied by Margaret Rude piano.

Trio - "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" Carol with cornet, Shirley violin & Margaret Rude piano.

Piano solo Cheryn Johnston

Baton twirling by Carol Geuther

Song - Elaine & Kathryn Geuther - "For God So Loved the World"

Song - "Doggie in the Window" Danny, Davey & Bobby Stiles - encore, accompanied by Janice Stiles.

The following committees are appointed
Table - Grace Curtis, Leah Wright & E. Gardner
Birth, Deaths & Marriages, Verna Varcoe

Program - Mira Griswold, Shirley Geuther and Janice Stiles.

All joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1954 are as follows:

Olga J. Stiles, Charles Snyder, Gertrude Gardner, Mark Kenyon, Ellen Gardner, Henry Curtis, Romanne Lawrence, Mervin Loomis, Rena Cowperthwaite, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Schillinger, Charles & Elizabeth Geuther, Elizabeth Jones, Mahala Loomis, Augusta Curtis, Laura M. Rude, Louisa Bayless, Dona Ruth De Witt, Davy Stiles, Niles Curtis, Gordon Giles, Leah Wright, Doris Mead, Rebekah Mead, Bobby Stiles, James Stiles, Kathryn Geuther, Carol Geuther, Shirley Geuther, Elaine Geuther, Margaretta Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Mary Loomis, Arthur B. Gorey, Grace I. Carey De Wolfe, Edith Gardner, Henry L. Bayless, Cheryn Johnson, Robert De Witt, Jr., Allen C. De Wolfe, Robert Geuther, Daniel E. Stiles, Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Griswold, Charles F. Griswold, Ellen Gardner, Edith Gardner, Janet Ritchie, Jeanne Bayless, Donna Ruth De Witt, Henry L. Bayless, Shirley Geuther, Charles B. Geuther, Alvin Loomis, Ensign Varcoe, Henry Curtis, Roxanne Lawrence, Mervin Loomis, Daniel E. Stiles, Robert Geuther, Niles Curtis, Margaret Rude, Carolyn Rude, Marjorie Rude Cook, Gerald Cook, Barbara Cook, Susan Cook, Deborah Cook Belva Cook, Johnie Cook, Lester Cook, Laura M. Rude, Augusta G. Curtis, Mrs. Louisa Bayless, Olga Stiles, Robert Stiles, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Schillinger, Rena Cowperthwaite, Carole Lambert, Jeanie Oliver, Mrs. Fred Oliver, Mrs. E. H. Varcoe, Joseph K. Loomis, Carrie C. Loomis, Mary Theresa Loomis, Margaretta Loomis, Carol Bayless, Carol Geuther, Robert De Witt, Robert Stiles, Elaine Geuther, Cheryn Johnson, Esther Geuther, Wilmer Oliver, Jennie Oliver, Patricia Lawrence, Niles Curtis, Grace S. Curtis.

1955

The 49 annual reunion of the John & Elizabeth Griswold family met for a basket dinner at Moosic G. Hall 55 were present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Henry Bayless.

All joined in singing America

Rev Schillinger offered prayer.

Min. were read and approved.

Tres. reported Bal of \$9.44

Coll. was taken 10.60

\$20.04

7.00

Bal. \$13.04

Bills \$2 Hall 7.00 ref. ordered pd.

The following program was given by Shirley Geuther Trio "Bless This House" Shirley & Carol Geuther & Nirs Griswold

Rec. "Oh" Margaret Rude

Song by Elaine Geuther Cheryl Bayless Belva & Bobby Cook.

Duet "Why?" Shirley & Carol Geuther

Reading - "A letter" Jean Bayless

Aunt Laura Rude gave recollections of her youth closing with song "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

Piano solo - Cheryl Johnson

Duet "Over the Rainbow" Shirley & Carol Geuther Song by Elaine, Esther, Belva, Roxanne, Bobby & John.

The report of Verna Varcoe read -

Births

d. Linda Sue Mr. & Mrs. Clark Hungerford Sept 7, 1954
s. Jeffry Paul to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Curtis Sept. 25, 1954

d. Karen Mr. & Mrs. Russell Arnold Nov. 11, 1954
s. David John Mr. & Mrs. Harry Gossburg Dec. 28, 1954
s. Russell Mithael Mr. & Mrs. Leland Loomis Mar. 24, 1955

s. Michael Gregg Mr. & Mrs. Norman Brundt
(Dorothy Geuther) Apr. 8, 1955

s. Russell Robert Mr. & Mrs. Robert Curtis
Apr 26, 1955

s. Paul Mervin to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer June 1, 1955

d. Deborah Eva Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Mead Nov. 11, 1954
s. Howard Curtis Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bartholomay May 27, 1955

s. Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Arnold Aug. 13, 1955

Marriages

Joyce Curtis to Chas Van Amburg Oct. 23, 1954

Robert Curtis to Eliz. Rouman Dec. 4, 1954

B. Milo Gardner to Bliz. Holbert Jan 1955

Deaths

Ora Loomis Russell Nov. 18, 1954

Mrs. Marion Loomis Apr 14, 1955

James Powell Mar. 22, 1955

Mrs. Galen Gaylord Apr 8, 1955

Maj. Rev. Gordon G. Hawley June 15, 1955

The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You"

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

1956

The 50th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall for a bountiful dinner, 49 were present.

The business meeting was called to order by pres. Henry Bayless.

All joined in singing America

Rev. Schillinger led in prayer.

Min of '55 were read

Treas. reported Bal of \$13.04

Collection of \$11.71 was rec'd.

Bills - Hall \$2 refreshments 5.36 ordered paid.

\$13.04

11.71

\$24.75

5.36

\$19.36 Bal.

2.00

\$17.39 Bal.

Election of officers

Pres. Henry Bayless

V. Pres. J. Vance Griswold

Sec. C. Loomis

Treas. Nirs Griswold

Committees to be same as last year.
The program was in charge of Nira Griswold
Theme "The Family and All in It"
Poem - The Family - Nira Griswold
Poem - What Home Is - Janice Stiles
Song Blue Ribbon Band by Belva Cook accompanied by Cora Sue Cook
An Exercise T.V. on Home Work by 6 children
Song. The Bible Tells Me So, Sung by Bobby and Billy Stokes acc. by Janice Stiles
Piano Solo by Cheryn Johnson
Piano Duet Salute to the Colors Cheryl Johnson Marie Narinisth
Rec. To Mother Esther Geuther
Solo Darling you cant love one Margretta Loomis
Poem Hunting with Dad Danny Stiles
Solo Not my Pather or Mother but its Me Oh Lord Sandy Feets
Skit. It Happens in the best of Families
Cora Sue Cook & Niles Curtis
Song "How the Family Grew" Cho.
Guessing game
Stunt The Curious Traveler
Poem Little Towns B. Bartholomay
Song He Cho.
Remarks by Rev Schillinger
Song "Till We Meet Again"
Report of Verna Varcoe
Births

Robert to Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner Sept 21, 1955
Deborah Ann Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald Oct 30, 1955 son
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Spangenberg Dec 6, 1955
Richard John to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Cook Feb. 22, 1956 d.
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Arnold Mar 17, 1956
Eric Chas. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Curtis Apr. 2, 1956
Nancy Jo Mr. & Mrs. Clark Hungerford Apr. 18, 1956
Wm. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Curtis May 11, 1956
Craig Richard Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Curtis June 7, 1956
Barry Mr. & Mrs. Ken Johnson Aug. 1955
Craig Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Cooley Nov. 1955
Elizabeth Mr. & Mrs. Neil Oliver Apr 12, 1956
Robert Mr. & Mrs. Albert Donato Jan. 3, 1956
Marriages
Patricia Needham to
Joan Needham to
Barbara Gelder to David Kelly June 23, 1956
Susan Geuther to Arthur Rose June 1956
Death
Augusta G. Curtis (94) July 13, 1956
A tribute to Aunt Augusta by Verna Varcoe.
Song "God Be With You"
Closed by benediction.

Carrie C. Loomis

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1956 are as follows:

Cartie C. Loomis, M. H. Loomis, Margretta Loomis, Beatrice Bartholomay, Rena Cowperthwaite, Florence Curtis Cooley, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. R. Schillinger, (Sandy Feets), Elaine Geuther, Kathryn Geuther, Esther Geuther, Donna De Witt, Janice Stiles, Bobby Stiles, Billy Stiles, Nancy Lee Cook, Cora Sue Cook, Edith Gardner, Mark E. Griswold, Mrs. Laura M. Rude, Olga Stiles, Louisa Corey Bayless, Henry L. Bayless, Carol Bayless, Marie Marinchick, John Cook, Belva Cook, Rebekah Mead, Debbie Mead, Mildred Wright La Barre, Leslie A. La Barre, Nira Griswold, J. Vance Griswold, Lester Cook, David Stiles, Niles Curtis, Davy Stiles, Ethel Geuther, Verna Varcoe, Louisa Stiles, Leah Wright, Gertrude Gardner.

1957

The 51st annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth family met at Moosic Grange Hall for a hountiful dinner Wed. Aug 21. Forty-one signed the roll.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Henty Bayless.
All joined in singing "America" acc. by Janice Stiles.

Rev. Schillinger offered prayer.
Min. of '56 were read and approved.
Treas. report Bal. 17.39 Bills of \$3.60 \$3.56 & \$5 = \$12.16 ordered pd. Coll. 10.40 recd. Leaving a bal. \$15.63

Report of Births, Deaths & Marriages
Patricia Ann Sept. 25, 1956 to Mr. & Mrs. John Rude son
Oct. 6, 1956 to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Treat dau.
Feb. 26, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner
Debby Ann May 19, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Geuther son
June 16, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Arnold
Timothy Allen June 26, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Curtis
Christina July 19, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Kazak
Catherine Suzanne July 25, 1957 to Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Rude

Jean Marie to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Curtis
Glinda Gay 1957 to Betty & James Weeden
Mary Arlene 1956 to Robert & Marian Ewing
Steven Paul 1956 to Paul & Genevieve Ewing
Jody Pauline 1956 to Gary & Sally Ewing
Ricky Mr. & Mrs. Bryce Blair
Neal Robert, Gordon Nesl twins Mr. & Mrs. Robert Oliver

Marriages
Frederick Rude & Ruth Ann Schnell Aug. 25, 1956
Kathryn Bartholomay & Wm. Forster Oct. 13, 1956
Nina Geuther & Walter Kazak Nov. 24, 1956
Mary Lou Oliver & Michael Flannigan 1957

Deaths
C. Rexford Arnold Sept. 12, 1956
Arthur B. Cory Mar. 15, 1957
The Program Committee, Nira Griswold Ch. gave the following program -
Solo "Thanks to God" by Donna Dolan
Piano Solo "Endearing Young Charms" Cheryn Johnson
Songs "Love Letter in the Sand" "A White Sport Coat"
"Teenage Romance" Cho. - Cheryn Johnson, Belva Cook, Margretta L., Donna Dolan, Cora Cook, Kathryn Geuther, Roxanne Lawrence, Acc. Janice Stiles
Skit "First Anniversary" Kathryn Geuther as Mrs. New, John Cook as Mr. New, Cora Cook as waitress
Song "Jesus Calls Us" & "Jesus Loves Every Boy and Girl" sung by Bobbie & Billy Stiles

Piano Solo - A Medelay - Cora Sue Cook
Original Poem "When I Broke My Hip" by Laura Rude read by Nira Griswold
Piano Solo "Around the World" by James Stiles
Remarks by Francis Curtis Jr.
Remarks by Rev. Schillinger
Song "He" Girl's Cho.
Closed by singing "God Be With You."
Benediction Rev. Schillinger

Carrie C. Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1957 are as follows:

Mary Theresa Loomis, Donna Lee Dolan, Margretta Loomis, James Dolan, Bernice Dolan, Roxanne Lawrence, Henry Curtis, Raymond Loomis, Mervin Loomis, Alvin Loomis, Rena Cowperthwaite, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Schillinger, J. V. Griswold, Nira Griswold, F. H. Curcis, Jr., Beatrice Bartholomay, Louisa Corey Bayless, Olga Stiles, Leah Wright, Kathy Geuther, Cheryn Johnson, Donna De Witt, Belva June Cooke, Janice Stiles, Nancy Cook, Cora Lee Cook, Debbie Mead, Doris Mead, John Cook, Robert Stiles, Louise Stiles, William Stiles, Ethel Geuther, Florence Cooley, Russell Johnson, Barry Johnson, Carrie C. Loomis, Verna C. Varcoe, Grace S. Curtis, Henry L. Bayless.

1958

The 52nd annual reunion was called to order by Nira Griswold acting pres.
All joined in singing America
Mrs. Shear offered prayer
Min. of 1957 were read.
Treas. report Bal. 15.63 Coll. 8.02 Bills 3.56

3.00 ref. \$5 rent leaving bal. 12.09
Election of officers
Pres. Henry Bayless
V " J. Vance Griswold
Sec. Carrie C. Loomis
Treas. Nira Griswold
Songs followed by prayer by Rev. Shear.
Program Cora Sue Cook th.
Duet "Whispering Hope" Marg. Rude & Mrs. Shesr
Poem by Chas. Griswold
Piano solo "When the Light Faintly" Belva Cook
Duet - Roxanne Lawrence & Nancy Cook
Quiz. "My Flower Garden"
Trio "Blue Moon" Carol Geuther, Cora Sue & Belva Cook.

Song "When You and I were Young Maggie"
Rev. Schillinger made a few remarks on "The Summer is ended and we are not saved" Jer 8:20
All joined in singing "God Be With You"
Rev. Shear pronounced the benediction
41 were present for dinner
Births.

Michael Stephen Nov. 27, 1957 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rose
Richard Ervin Dec. 10, 1957 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Curtis
Barbara Lynn Feb. 27, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. VanAmburg
Catherine June 17, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. Glen Arnold
Christopher June 25, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Curtis Jr.
Nancy Feb. 23, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. Milo Gardner
Sharon Oct 19, 1957 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Forster
Debra Jo July 14, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sochan
Synthia Leah May 30, 1958 Mr. & Mrs. David Gager

Marriages
Henty G. Curtis Jr. to Suzanne Lapatofsky Sept. 28, 1957

Gertrude Gardner to Chas. Seyder Apr. 4, 1958
Norman Kern to Margaret Inman Aug. 2, 1958
Carroll Curtis to Virginia Uhl Aug. 16, 1958
Glen Arnold Dec. 10, 1957
Maribel Arnold to Raymond Bodick 1958

Deaths.

Mrs. Arthur Corey Mar. 2, 1958
Mrs. Arthur Curtis Mar. 21, 1958
Mrs. Edgar Graham Apr. 1, 1958
Mrs. Rena Cowperthwaite May 3, 1958

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1958 are as follows:

H. L. Bayless, Mervin H. Loomis, Mary T. Loomis, Margretta Loomis, Raymond Loomis, Stephen Loomis, Russell Loomis, Bruce Loomis, Edith Gardner, Bobby Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Margaret Rude, Beatrice Bartholomay, Ethel Geuther, Lois Loomis, J. Vance Griswold, Charles Griswold, Nira R. Griswold, Roxanne Lawrence, Olga Stiles, Louisa Corey Bayless, Cheryn Johnson Bayless, Donna De Witt Bayless, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Schillinger, John Cook, Susan Cook, Nancy Lee Cook, Cora Sue Cook, Carol Geuther, Belva June Cook, Kathryn Geuther, Rev. & Mrs. Philip Shea and children, Betty Loomis, Verna C. Varcoe, Carrie C. Loomis, Grace Curtis, Leah Wright.

1959

Aug. 19 1959

The 53rd reunion met for a basket dinner on Wed. Aug 33 members were present.
Henry Bayliss pres. called the meeting to order.
All joined in singing America followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A collection of \$8.01 was taken Bills of \$7.07 for refreshments and \$5 for Hall were ordered paid.
Treas. report. Bal. of \$8.03
Election of officers
Pres. Henry Bayliss
V. " J. Vance Griswold
Sec. Carrie Loomis
Treas. Nira Griswold
Table Com. Grace Curtis, Leah Wright and Edith Gardner.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Verna Varcoe
Program, Nira Griswold, Belva Cook, Sheryn Johnson and Elaine Geuther.

The following program was presented -
Theme Arbor Day
History of Arbor Day Edith Gardner
Piano Solo "The Doll Ball" Donna De Witt
Rec. "Trees I Know" -- Belva Cook
Rec. "A Christmas Tree Farm" -- Roxann Laurence
Song "Jesus Loves Me" -- by the children
Game "Trees" by all
Piano Duet "Orange Blossoms" Sheryn Johnson
Robert De Witt
Reading "The Tree Toad" Nira Griswold
Rec. "I can plant a Tree" Nancy Cook
Solo - "I'm a Bear" Karen Geuther
Piano Solo - "Faries Harp" Ronnie Geuther
"Trees" by Joyce Kilmer read by Cheryn Johnson
Tree Quiz by all

Reading "The Crows in the Trees" Elaine Geuther
"Children's Marching Song" Children
Verna Varcoe reported the following

Births
s. to Mr. & Mrs. David B. Kelly Dec. 20, 1958
William Scott Apr. 9, 1959 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Forester
Matthew to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis Jr. May 30, 1959
Raymond Jr. to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bodick Nov 29, 1958
d. to Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Treat Aug. 6, 1959
Beth Clarkson Mr. & Mrs. Clark Hungerford Aug. 18, 1959
Kathy to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Manaton Mar. 1959
Elaine Rae to Mr. & Mrs. Ken Johnson May 13, 1959

Marriages
Allyn Bartholomay & Joan Fries Dec. 27, 1958
Marjorie Oliver & Gerald Flood Apr 4, 1959
Francis E. Curtis III & Ann Louise Frantz July 4, 1959
Carol Geuther & Clarence Kilmer July 5, 1959
Allen De Wolf & Lillian Saperalla Nov 25, 1958
Laverne LaBarre to Robert Kunn Aug. 7, 1959

Deaths

LeRoy B. Loomis Dec. 25, 1958
Lyndon P. Haven Jan. 1959
JoAnn Rickinson July 17, 1959
Alta Beaman July 22, 1959
Closed by Singing "God Be With You"

Carrie C. Loomis, Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1959 are as follows:

Carrie C. Loomis, Roxanne Lawrence, Henry Curtis, Sr., Raymond Loomis, Bruce Loomis, Russell Loomis, Betty Loomis, Mervin Loomis, Florence Curtis Cooley, Glen Johnson, Warren Johnson, Grace Curtis, Verna Varcoe, Leah Wright, Ethel Geuther, Karen Geuther, Ronnie Geuther, Esther Geuther, Donna De Witt, H. L. Bayless, Robert De Witt, Edith Gardner, Charles Snyder, Gertrude Soyder, Louisa Corey Bayless, Nancy Lee Cook, Belva June Cook, Cheryn Johnson, Elaine Geuther, Nira Rebein Griswold, Charles Griswold, J. V. Griswold.

1960

The 54th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at Moosic Grange Hall for a basket dinner which was greatly enjoyed.

The business was called to order by Henty Bayliss.
All joined in singing America followed by Lord's Prayer.

The min of 1959 were read.
Treas. reported Bal \$8.03
Bills of \$7.30 for ref. & 5 Hall rent were ordered pad. Coll. of \$7.43 was rec. Bal \$3.16 + Ice Cream 79 = 3.95

Election of officers
Pres. J. Vance Griswold
V. " Mervin Loomis
Sec. Carria Loomis
Treas. Henry Bayliss
Report of Birth, Deaths & Marriages
Robert Slifer Sep 14, 1959 to Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Ruda
Rexford Claron Sept 24/59 Mr. & Mrs. Claron Arnold
David Allen Oct 31, 1959 Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Barnes
James Mark Dec. 27, 1959 to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer
Kevin Allen Mar. 3, 1960 Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Kilmer
Mark Edward Mar. 20, 1960 to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Curtis
Leonard John May 9, 1960 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Curtis
Jeffrey Scott. June 15, 1960 Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Curtis

Marriages -
Jean Bayliss & James Widenmyer Oct 5, 1959
Samuel M. Curtis Joan Louise Brenncman Aug 6, 1960

Deaths

Mrs. Stephen Treat Aug. 21, 1959
Mr. Stephen Geuther Sept 15, 1959
Mr. John Cook Jan 19, 1960
Russell Wildenstein Feb. 25, 1960
Mrs. Laura Curtis Rude May 31, 1960

Program Nira Griswold in charge.
Theme - "Pets"
Poem, "The Animal Store" by Donna De Witt
Poem "My Gold Fish" Dwight Rude
Poem "4 Little Cats" Nancy Cook
Poem "Pussy Cat" by Donna Dolan, Donna DeWitt, Nancy Cook and Roxanne Lawrence
Poem "The Calico Cat" by Jimmy Dolan
Poem "A Little Bear" Raymond Loomis
Poem "Neighbor's Pets" Roxanne Lawrence
Song "Pupper" Raymond L. Jimmy D.
Chas G. and Dwight Rude

Reading "Henny Penny" Chas. Griswold
Song "A Round" by all.
Song "Old McDonald" by the children
Song "Frogs" by Donna De Witt
Reading "To the Man Who Killed My Dog" by Nira
Song "Old Dog Tray" all
Song "What's the Matter with Father"
Reunion closed by singing "God Be With You"
Comm Table Louise Bayliss Gertrude Snyder Pearl Cook
Births etc. Verna Varcoe
Program Bernice Dolan Marg. Rude

Carrie C. Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1960 are as follows:

Nira R. Griswold, Charles Griswold, J. Vance Griswold, Raymond L. Loomis, Dwight Rude, Louisa Corey Bayless, Bernice Dolan, Carrie C. Loomis, Mary Theresa Loomis, Mervin Loomis, Edith Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Henry L. Bayless, Margaret Rude, Donna De Witt, Donna Lee Dolan, Roxanne Leslie Lawrence, Nancy Lee Cook, Pearl Cook, Ethel Geuther, Grace Curtis, James Dolan.

1961

Aug 1961
The 55th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold met at Moosic Grange Hall for a basket dinner. 34 were present.

Mervin Loomis V. pres. presiding.
All joined in singing America with Belva Cook pianist.
Treas. reported. Bal. 11.55 expenses ref. \$3.84
Hall 5. Coll. \$3.95 leaving a Bal. \$6.66
Program in charge of Bernice Dolan
Song America the Beautiful
Group singing Dwight, Pat and Caroline Rude, Debra

Reading "What To Do" by Jimmy Dolan
Group singing Donna and Jimmy Dolan, Stephen Loomis, Margaretta and Joe Loomis.
Reading by Chas. Griswold
Solo Donna Dolan
Remarks by Claude and Lavange Arnold and Francis Curtis

Verna Varcoe reported the following

Marriages

Wm. Arnold to Eleanor Pazana May 14 - '60

Sandra Giles to Gerald LaPoint June 22 '60

Kenneth Treat to Mary Van Brunt Dec 31 '60

Darwin Brudos to Eleanor Korafeld Feb. 3 '61

Niles Curtis to Nancy Mithaels Feb. 18 1961

Fay Arnold to Peter Sosenko May 8, 1961

Grace Bayless to Melvin Short Aug 12 1961

Births

s. David to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rose Sept 23 '60

son Daniel to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis Jr Dec 6 '60

son Jamie Scott to Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Treat Dec. 26, 1960

d. Ruth Lorraine to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Curtis Dec 29 1960

s. Kevin Gerard to Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kern Apr 8, 1961

s. Curt Lee to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Van Amburg May 23 1961

s. Mark Edward to Mr. & Mrs. Darwyn Geuther July 28, 1961

twins Brian Gerald & Beth Ann to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald La Point Nov. 1, 1961

d. Kimberly Ann to Mr. & Mrs. Claude Manaton Nov. 6, 1960

d. Christine to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Pieszala (Jacqueline Wright) Feb. 27 '61

d. Maelynn to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Arnold July 14 1961

s. Robert Joseph to Mr. & Mrs. Duane Cox July 31 1960

d. Trina Marie to Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Wilmut Dec 27 1960

d. Ronnie Lynn to Mr. & Mrs. Roland Sickler Apr 15, 1961

Deaths

Irene Curtis Norton Mar. 16, 1961

The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You."

Carrie C. Loomis
Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1961 are as follows:

Henry L. Bayless, Louisa M. Bayless, Edith Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Carolyn Rude, Margaret R. Rude, Patricia R. Rude, Dwight W. Rude, Mervin H. Loomis, Russell Loomis, Steve Loomis, James P. Dolan, Bernice Dolan, P. H. Curtis, Jr., Charles Griswold, Donna Dolan, Margaretta Loomis, Kenneth Loomis, Mary T. Loomis, Joseph Loomis, Alice C. Williams, Leah Wright, Carrie C. Loomis, La Vange Arnold, Ensign Varcoe, Lester Cook, Belva Cook, Nancy Cook, Debbie Mead, Doris Mead, Pearl Cook, Claude Arnold.

1962

Aug. 15, 1962

The 56th annual reunion met at Moosic Grange Hall for a bountiful picnic dinner 32 were present. After which the business meeting was called to order by J. Vance Griswold president.

All joined in singing America followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The min. of 1961 were read.

Mrs. Bayless reported the Bal. in Treas. \$6.66, Coll. of 8.17 was taken. Bills for Hall & refreshments \$10.09 leaving Bal. \$4.74.

A motion was made and sec. to reelect all officers. Carried.

Com to be same with Leah Wright alternate for th.

Motion made and sec. to hold reunion on 4th Wed if Fair conflicts with 3rd Wed.

Verna reported

Births -

James Howard Nov 3 '61 Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Barnes

David Dec 12 '61 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis Jr

Paul Feb. 1962 Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Wilbur Curtis

Wayne Roger Mar. 2, 1962 Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Curtis

John Remsen Mar. 29, 1962 Mr. & Mrs. John Rude

Gregory May 1962 Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kern

Joel Mark June 8 '62 Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Kilmer

Wm. Walter May 29 62 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Kozak

Rodney Kenneth July 1 '62 Mr. & Mrs. Leland Loomis

Nancy Ann Feb. 24 '62 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kuhn

Mary Rose Oct 4, 1961 Mr. & Mrs. Glen Arnold

Brenda Gail Nov. 18, 1961 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Warren

June Ann Apr 18, 1962 Mr. & Mrs. Duane Cox

Terri July 1961 Mr. & Mrs. Dale Treat

Frank K. Mr. & Mrs. Douglass Blair

Kathryn Hansen

Marriages

Marilyn Kay Cook to Wallace E. Ludwig Aug 26, 1961

Bessie May Arnold Chas. K. Stiteler Mar. 10, 1962

James Lewis Wilmut Celinda Mackey Apr 30, 1962

Peter Treat Joan McCafferty Aug 12, 1961

Deaths

Hobart H. Curtis Apr. 17, 1962

Margaret Rude presented the following program

Song America the Beautiful

Piano selections by Dwight Rude

Solo by Beth Gardner

Piano Solo Caroline Rude

Duet "When it is Summer in the City" Hungerford sisters

Clapping exercise Caroline Rude

Piano solo Melinda Hungerford

Chorus by Caroline and Dwight Rude, Bruce L., Belva Cook, pianist

Solo "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Nancy Cook

Belva Cook pianist

Reading by Chas. Griswold

Piano selections by Belva Cook

The meeting was closed by singing "God Be With You."

Carrie C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1962 are as follows:

J. Vance Griswold, Mira R. Griswold, Charles Griswold, Dwight W. Rude III, Mr. & Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Mr. & Mrs. Claude P. Arnold, Belva Cook, Nancy Cook, Margaret Rude, Virginia R. Hungerford, Beth Clarkson Hungerford, Nancy, Melinda, Carolyn Rude, Myrtle Curtis, Ethel Geuther, Mrs. Louisa Corey Bayless, Edith Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Beth Gardner, Mrs. E. Loomis, Betty Loomis, Mrs. E. Loomis, Bruce Loomis, Stephen Loomis, Rodney Loomis, Mrs. Mildred (Wright) La Barre, Leah Wright, Carrie C. Loomis.

1963

Aug 21, 1963

The 57th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at M. G. Hall and enjoyed a hountif-
ful basket dinner. There were 44 present.

The business meeting was called to order by J. Vance Griswold and all sang America. Prayer was offered by Rev. Bahnsen

The min. of 1962 were read.

Treas. reported Bal. 4.74, a collection of \$17.50 was taken. Bills of \$5 Hall and 5.68 refreshments were ordered pd. leaving a Bal. of \$11.56.

The program com. with Margaret Rude presiding gave the following entertainment

Song "America the Beautiful"

Organ Rhythm Band conducted by Ruth Ann Rude.

Solo by Bobby Rude

Solo by Kathy Rude

Remarks were given by Rev. Rithardson

Solo "People will say we are in Love" hy Donna Dolan

Reading by Chas. Griswold

Solo Donna Dolan

Rev. Bahnsen got some laughs with his jokes and reminded us of the importance of keeping in mind our relationship of our family.

Report of Births etc. Verna Varcoe

Melvin John Jr. Sept 2, 1962 to Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Short

Michael Oct. 1962 to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Flood

Scott Allan Dec. 18, 1962 to Mr. & Mrs. Niles Curtis

Richard Jr June 27, 1963 to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Utegg

Teresa July 1, 1963 to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis Jr.

Dean Ronald Mar 7, 1963 Mr. & Mrs. Carol Arnold

Barbara Sept 14, 1962 Mr. & Mrs. Wm Arnold

s April 12, 1963 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Warren

Marriages

Clara Arnold to Bernard C. Cosgrove Oct 6, 1962

Janice Stiles to Louis Winters Oct 27, 1962

Belva J. Cook to Richard Utegg Jan 1963

John Gardner to Dorothy Ann Wray July 13, 1963

Deaths

Raymond R. Loomis Nov. 8, 1962

Dr Benj. Ray Cooley Jan 7, 1963

Lester Cook - Apr. 16, 1963

James P. McCue June 2, 1963

Com.

Table Leah Wright, Gertrude Snyder, Beatrice Bartholomay

Program Verna Varcoe

Birth, Death, Marriages Edith Gardner

Closed by singing "God Be With You."

Carrie C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1963 are as follows:

J. Vance Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bahnsen (Dun-
ellen, N.J.), Charles Griswold (Honesdale), Mr. J. Vance Griswold, Mr. & Mrs. John Petrus, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Bayless, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Edith Gardner, Beatrice Bartholomay, Minnie Arnold, Lynn Arnold, Pearl Cox, Wm. Cox, Verna Varcoe, Carrie C. Loomis, Donna Dolan, Evelyn Curtis, P. H. Curtis, Jr., Mervin Loomis, Patricia Rude, Cathy Rude (6 years), Joyce Van Amberg, Barbara Van Amberg, Curt Van Amberg, Myrtle Curtis, Carol Kilmer, Kevin Kilmer, Joel Kilmer, Ethel Geuther, Claude F. Arnold, Ronald Curtis, Jim Nudelman, Steva Loomis, Robert Rude (4 years), Ruth Ann Rude, Margaret Rude, La Vange Arnold, Russell Loomis, Leah Wright, Mildred La Barre.

1964

Aug 19, 1964

The 58th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange Hall for a picnic dinner. There were 36 present.

The business meeting was called to order by J. Vance Griswold Pres.

All joined in singing America the Beautiful

Prayer by Rev. McKnight

Min. of 1963 were read

Treas. report Bal. \$11.56 coll. \$11.66 rec.

Bills of \$2.10 ref. 6 \$5 Hall rent pd. leaving \$16 52 Bal.

The following officers were elected for 2 yr.

Pres. J. Vance Griswold

V. " Claude P. Arnold

Sec. Carrie C. Loomis

Treas. Henry Bayliss

Program in charge of Verna Varcoe

Song America

Pageant "The Bible" by Raymond Loomis, Chas. Griswold, Russell Loomis, Barry Johnson and Elaine Johnson

Trumpet solo - Esther Hauenstein

Remarks by Rev. McKnight who spoke on challenging the young people to seek the better things in life by understanding the purpose of God's creation.

In stead of power to bring peace seek God's pur-
pose. As He said "Not By power or might but by my mercy."

Claude gave a few remarks about the Griswold family.

The pres. appointed the following com.

Table, Doris Mead and Mildred LaBarre

Program Verna Varcoe

Birth etc. Gertrude Snyder

Edith Gardner reported the following

Marriages

Elaine Geuther to Geo. Quigley Aug. 24, 1963

Henry Wildenburg & Wanda

[Carol Louise] Bayleas to Wm. Bracker June 6, 1964

Mary Ann Haven to June 6, 1964

Births

Darlene Marie Dec. 11 63 Mr. & Mrs. Cl. Kilmer

Susan Lee Mar 14, 1964 Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Brudos

Jamea Todd Apr 5, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Niles Curtis

Sarah Mae June 25, 1964 Mr. & Mrs. Claron Arnold

Timothy Mark July 27, 1964 Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rose

Karen May 18, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Arnold

Pamela June 2, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bodick s.

Aug 12, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Pagalia

Rose Annette July 13, 1964 to Mr. 6 Mrs. Douglas Blair

Wm. Arnold Feb. 8, 1962 to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Farrow

Maureen Dec. 4, 1963 to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard C. Cos-

Timothy Dec. 24, 1963 to Mr. & Mrs. Chas R. Stitler

Jonathan Chas. Dec. 12, 1963 Mr. & Mrs. G. Wilbur Curtis

d. Jan 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Mike Flanagan
Kristan Eliz. Mar 29, 1964 to Mr. 6 Mrs. James Case
Donna Mae May 1, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. John Gardner
James Curtis Aug 19, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rude
Robert Joseph May 29, 1964 to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Flood

Deaths

Ethel Gaylord Geuther Dec 25, 1963

Mark E. Griswold Mar 20, 1964

The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You."

Carrie C. Loomis
sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1964 are as follows:

Charles Griswold, John Griswold, C. F. Arnold, Mr. & Mrs. John Petrus, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Bayless, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Edith A. Gardner, Mira Griswold, Rev. Wallace McKnight, Mrs. Wallace McKnight, Lynn Arnold, Minnie Arnold, Wm. Cox, Pearl Cox, Mary T. Loomis, Mar-

gretta Loomis, Kenneth Loomis, Leah Wright, Verna Var-

coe, Mildred La Barre, Deborah Mead, Doris Mead, La

Vange Arnold, Esther Hauenstein, Ensign Varcoe, Ray-

mond Loomis, Mervin Loomis, Russell Loomis, Carrie C.

Loomis, Florence Cooley, Russell Johnson, Barry John-

son, Elaine Johnson.

1965

Aug. 18, 1965

The 59th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold family met at Moosic Grange Hall for a bountiful picnic dinner. There were 52 members and 3 visitors present.

The business meeting was called to order by Pres. J. Vance Griswold. Prayer by M. Bickings.

All joined in singing America accompanied by Mrs. Bickings.

Min. of 1964 were read and approved

Treas reported Bal. \$16.12 Coll. of \$16.30 rec.

Bills \$3.62 ref. \$5 for Hall leaving Bal. \$23.80.

The Entertainment in charge of V. Varcoe

Just music by Caroline and Patricia Rude

Trombone & French horn by Nancy and Esther Hauenstein.

Duet hy Donna & Jimmy Dolan acc. by guitar

Solo by Jimmy Dolan

Solo by Donna Dolan

Accordian music by Bruce Loomis

Rev. & Mrs. Bahsen showed colored slides of their trip to the West Coast

Edith Gardner reported

Marriages

Joseph Loomis 6 Margaret Banuat Sept 19, 1964

Gertrude Louisa Shaffer 6 Michael Lonzinski 3/6/65

Charles D. Curtis & Irene Brooking 4/24/65

Carol Decima Cox & Wm Ratchford

Births

Tammy Sue Mr. & Mrs. Richard Utegg 9/7/64

Brian to Mr. & Mrs. Allyn Bertholomay 11/3/64

Kyra Jo to Mr. 6 Mrs. Francis H. Curtis 3rd 12/9/64

Joseph Kenneth to Mr. 6 Mrs. Joseph Loomis 2/14/65

Thomas Homer to Mr. 6 Mrs. Robt. Curtis 7/14/65

James Robert to Mr. 6 Mrs. Richard Utegg 8/14/65

Claudia Danielle to Mr. 6 Mrs. Claude Manaton 3/26/65

Thomas Jeffrey to Mr. 6 Mrs. Gerald Flood 8/9/1965

Michael Allen to Mr. 6 Mrs. Bernard Cosgrova 12/1/1965

Barbara Alice to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Warren 8/ / 1964

Death

Kenneth Cable Feb. 1965

The meeting adjourned by singing "God Be With You."

Carrie C. Loomis
sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1965 are as follows:

H. L. Bayless, Louisa Bayless, W

Poem "The Ricker Man" Audrey Schaffer
Trombone solo - Nancy Hauenstein
Reading - "Ma and Her Check Book" Roxanne Lawrence
Accordion selections - Bruce Loomis
Remarks by Francis Curtis Jr., Russell Loomis, Walter Rude, Claude Arnold, Dwight Rude
The Births
Laura Louise Sept 25 '65 to Mike and Louise Lonzinski
Karen Elaine Feb. 19, 1966 to Sam & Joan Curtis
Margaret Mary Mar. 12 1966 Joseph & Peg Loomis
Mark Adam May 18, 1966 Leland & Betty Loomis
Joanne Marie July 18, 1966 Chas. & Bessie Stittler
Patricia Ann Mar. 17, 1966 Geo. & Blaine Quigley
Gwendolyn Mar 11, 1966 Mr. & Mrs. John Cardner
Jeffrey May 20, 1966 Mr. & Mrs. James Kase III
Theresa Louise Sept 29, 1965 Lewis & Mary Arnold
Brian Gerald Sept 30, 1965 Wm. & Carol (Cox) Rathford
Clarence Edwrd Nov. 8, 1965 James & Celinds Wilmot
Scott Wallace Jan. 19, 1966 Wallace & Marilyn Ludwig
Holly Marie July 28, 1965 Arthur & Sue Rose
Lauren Marie Feb. 17, 1966 Dale & Eleanor Treat
Marriages
Geo. Hornbeck Jr & Marie Gillette Nov 28, 1965
Neva Geuther Wildenstein & Robt. D. Phillips
Dec 18, 1965
Sheryn Johnson & Douglas Black May 14, 1966
Joan Treat & Chas. W. Jeater Sept. 13, 1965
Marcia Lee Cook & Richard Murray July 30, 1966
Jeana Ray Treat & Henry Little Aug 27, 1966
Shirley Anne Arnold & Anthony Van Mabee Aug 6, '66
Deaths
Henry W. Bartholomay Feb. 8, 1966
Gerald Flood Feb. 27, 1966
Nelson E. Loomis Mar. 24, 1966
Donald Curtis May 13, 1966
Ruth Julia Gummo Gager June 26, 1966
The Pres. appointed the following Com.
Birth, Deaths, Marriages Grace Curtis, Pearl Cox,
Bernice Dolan, Doris Wright
Table - Marg. Rude, Doris Meade, Gert. Snyder.
Program - Verna Varcoe, Bernice Dolan, Laura Rude
Song "God Be With You"
Benediction - Mr. Bickings

Carrie C. Loomis Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1966 are as follows:

Richard F. Bickings, Sonja Bickings, Richard F. Bickings, Jr., Douglas Bickings, Sharolyn Bickings, George and Mildred Pazel, Claude Arnold, La Vange Arnold, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis, Sr., Gertrude L. Schaffer, Audrey Schaffer, Paul Schaffer, James Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Edith Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude, Miss Roxanne Lawrence, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Cox, Kathy Arnold, Mrs. Minnie Arnold, Miss Karen Arnold, Leah Wright, Doris Mead, Mildred La Barre, Jean Loomis, Russell Loomis, Laura Rude, Walter Rude, Lois N. Curtis, F. H. Curtis, Jr., J. Vance Griswold, Mrs. R. Griswold, Carrie C. Loomis, Ensign Varcoe, Nancy Hauenstein, Mervin Loomis, Bernice Dolan, Raymond Loomis, Bruce Loomis.

1967

Aug. 16, 1967
The 61st annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Maple Grove Church for a bountiful dinner with 52 members and friends present. The business meeting was called to order by Vance Griswold pres. with a few words of welcome. All joined in singing "America" accompanied by Mrs. Bickings pianist. The min. of 66 were read. Treas. rep. Bal. \$26.73 Coll. of \$15.5 was rec. Bills of \$9.23 for expenses were ordered paid leaving a bal. of \$32.65
Report of Birth Death and Marriages
s. Lynton Schroll Jr. to Lynton & Verla Stroll Dec. 10 '66
s. Chas Wm to Chas. & Joan Jester Sept. 9, 1966
s. Donald Jay to Wm. & Carol Rathford Dec 18, 1966
d. Brenda Sue to Ray & Maribel Bodick Dec. 6, 1966
d. Constance Lee Richard & Marcia Murray Jan 21, 1967
d. Penny Sue to Stephen & Marj. Treat Apr 11, 1967
s. Michael Philip to Lewis & Marj. Arnold Apr 1, 1967
d. Christina Lynn to Anthony & Shirley Mabee May 13 '67
s. Kenneth Arnold Carroll & Virginia Curtis Nov. 12, 1966
s. Francis IV to Francis III & Anne Curtis May 7, 1967
s. Edward Michael to Mike and Louise Lonzinski
s. Karen Sue Clark & Carol Warner July 25, 1967
d. Lisa Geo & Marie Hornbeck
d. Francesca
s. James Robert to Robert & Betty Curtis Feb. 11, 1967
Marriages
Verla Dawn Arnold & Lynton Schroll Aug 27, 1966
Judith Cox & Eugene Kelly Oct 8, 1966
Gail N. Arnold & Linds Marie Ficken Dec. 3, 1966
Kathryn Geuther & Fredrick Gill Feb. 4, 1967
Robert K. Geuther & Rebecca Leah Mead July 29, 1967
Myrl Edwin Cox Jr. & Eliz Bohmer Aug. 5, 1967
David Schaffer & Pearl Connelly Dec. 4, 1966
Margretta Loomis & Wm. Peterlin Mar. 11, 1967
Carol Shaffer & Clark Warner Apr. 8, 1967
Marjorie Oliver & James Schofield
Viola Patey Miller & Barton Felks Aug. 1966
Deaths
Chas K. Stiteler Sept. 5, 1966
Kenneth C. Loomis Nov. 13, 1966
Peter P. Sosenko Aug. 3, 1967
Rev. Amanda Patey Oct. 14, 1966
Mary Curtis
The Com. to be the same with the addition of Bernice Dolan and Doris Wright to the B. D. & M. com.
"Bless Be the Tie that Binds" was sung as a closing song with Mr. Bickings giving the benediction.

Carrie C. Loomis
Sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1967 are as follows:

Carrie C. Loomis, Sonja Bickings, Rev. Richard Bickings, Dicky Bickings, Doug Bickings, Sharolyn Bickings, Glenda Bickings, Wayne H. Perham, Ronald Curtis, Audrey Schaffer, James Schaffer, Paul Schaffer, Mervin Loomis, Fred Oliver, Dorothy L. Oliver, Claude Arnold, La Vange Arnold, Herbert C. Loomis, Russell Loomis, Jean Loomis, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Walter Rude, Walter Rude, Mr. Wm. Cox, Mrs. Wm. Cox, Gilda-lee Cox, Ann Evanionka, Mary Evanionka, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Leah Wright, Myrtle Curtis, Mary Theresa Loomis, Lois N. Curtis, Dwight Rude, Margaret Rude, Louisa Corey Bayless, Henry L. Bayless, Charles Snyder, Gertrude G. Snyder, Robert M. Gardner, Edith Gardner, Evelyn L. Curtis, Bernice Dolan, Verna Varcoe, Ensign Varcoe, Kyra Jo Curtis, Francis H. Curtis III.

1968

Aug 21 - 1968
The 62nd annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Maple Grove Baptist Church for a bountiful dinner with 41 present. The business meeting was called to order by V. P. Claude Arnold.
Prayer by given by Verna Varcoe.
All joined in singing "America," M. Rude pianist.
Reading min. of 1967.
Bills of \$8.03 ordered paid.
Coll. \$15.41 taken
Treas. H. Bayless given Bal. '67 - \$32.65 ex B.O3 coll. 15.4 Bal. \$40.03
Motion made sec. & carried to have table com. purchase the meat for next yr.
Voted to meet st Maple Grove next yr.
Election of officers
Pres. Gertrude Schaffer
V.P. Dwight Rude
Sec. Carrie Loomis
Treas. Henry Bayless
Program "I Remember" by Bernice Dolan
Solo Tommy Rude
Poem Audrey Schaffer
Skit by Rude and Hungerford children
Com.
Table - Lois Curtis, Pearl Cox, Leah Wright
Birth Death & Marriages LaVange Arnold, Grace Curtis, Laura Rude
Program Margaret Bernice
Report of Births
Bruce Robert to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kelleber (Eleanor) Pamela & Matthew to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Loomis Michael Curtis to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Curtis Jr.
Oct 14, 1967
Chas. Marshall to Chas. & Irene Curtis July 5, 1968
s. Mary & Gordon Giles July 27, 1968
Dawn Ellen Barbara & Howard Robbins Apr 1968
Shawn Michael Joseph & Noreen Arnold Sept. 26, 1967
Jennifer Lee to Calvin & Betty Arnold Sept. 26, 1967
Denise Lynn to Gail and Linda Arnold Dec. 7, 1967
Terrance Lou to Lt. Colonel & Gwendolyn Pazel Dec. 25, 1967
Lance Kaunahi to Wm. & Eleanor Arnold Jan. 9, 1968
Donald James to James & Celinda Wilnot Mar. 1 '68
Daniel Shawn to Clarence & Carol Kilmer Apr 4, 1968
Frederick Chas. to Frederick & Kathryn Giles 1968
Sandra Lynn to Claron & Delberta Arnold May 15 '68
Robert Manning to Roland & Nancy Sickler Feb. 16, 1968
Oscar Clark IV to Roland & Shirley Wilnot June 14, 1968
Marriages
Linda Curtis & Arthur Knapp Dec 30 '67
Esther Geuther & Paul Kutth Dec. 9, 1967
Barbara Sheehan & David Angstadt Jr. Aug. 26, 1967
Lance Corporal Roland Wilnot & Shirley Hamilton Sept. 20, 1967
Joanne Marie Pazel & Wm. Dunn May 11, 1968
Allyn Douglass Wilnot & Sheryl Ravert July 13, 1968
Deaths
Chas. Arlyn Gaylord Sept. 24, 1967
Calvin David Arnold Jan. 7, 1968
J. Vance Griswold Sept. 3, 1967
Dr. Clyde Kern Sept 14, 1967
Dr. Burdette Cardner Nov. 11, 1967
Emma Corey Petrus Nov. 12, 1967
Thomas Howell May 11, 1968
Dr. John Ollendike Oct. 24, 1967
Olga Griswold Stiles July 11, 1968
The following couples celebrated their 50 anniversary:
Mervin & Carrie Loomis Nov. 1, 1967
Lynn & Minnie Arnold May 22, 1968
John & Beulah Cook Pazel June 10, 1968
Claude & LaVange Arnold July 12, 1968
C. C. L.
sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1968 are as follows:

Mr. & Mrs. William Cox, Minnie Arnold, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude, Virginia Rude Hungerford, Melinda Hungerford, Nancy Hungerford, Beth Hungerford, Richard Cook, Patricia Cook, Doris Mead, Debbie Mead, Leah Wright, George & Mildred Pazel, Claude F. Arnold, Mrs. Vance Griswold (Nira), La Vange Arnold, Henry Curtis, Sr., Roxanne Curtis, Grace Curtis, Mr. & Mrs. Friend Gummo & Cindy Gager, P. H. Curtis, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bayless, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert C. Loomis, Mr. & Mrs. Ensign H. Varcoe, Mrs. Bernice Dolan, Mrs. Lealie La Barre, Alice G. Williams, C. C. Loomis, Gertrude Schaffer, Henry Schaffer, Audrey Schaffer, Paul Schaffer, James Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, M. H. Loomis.

1969

Aug 20, 1969
The 63rd annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold was held at the Maple Grove Church. All enjoyed a bountiful dinner. There were 45 present. The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Gertrude Schaffer. All joined in singing "America" with Gertrude Snyder accompanist.
Prayer by Mr. Kenneth Dunn
Min. of 1968 were read for approval.
Coll. of \$13.59 was taken.
Treas. report Bal. \$40.03
Expenses Meat 11.04
Tablecloth 4.25
Platea etc. 1.71
17.00
\$23.03 + 13.59 = \$36.62 - 15 = \$21.62 Bal.
Motion made & sec. to pay \$5 to Church & \$10 to C. Loomis carried
Voted to meet at Maple Grove next yr. & Com. to purchase meat.
Report of Com.
Birth Death & Marriages - La Vange Arnold
Births
Rachel Lee Aug. 27, 1968 to Robert & Rebecca Geuther
Bonnie Kim July 28, 1969 to Robert & Rebecca Geuther
Amy Bodick Sept. 25, 1968 Raymond & Maribelle Bodick
Kathleen Marie Sept 10, 1968 Eugene & Judith Kelly
Billie Jo Nov. 4, 1968 Wm. & Joanne Dunn
Andrea Nov. 17, 1968 Richard & Marcia Murray
Travis Le Clark Feb. 22, 1969 Eugene & Delores Wilnot
Thomas Arthur May 21, 1969 Arthur & Susan Rose
Connie Lee May 24, 1969 Gail and Linda Arnold
Tracy Lee May 26, 1969 Joseph & Noreen Farrow

Wm. Bayless May 2, 1969 Wm & Carol Bracker
Kristen Elizabeth May 20, 1969 Robert & Margaret Reese
Kathleen Mary Apr. 13, 1969 Norman & Margaret Kern
Matthew A. Jan. 5, 1969 James & Jean Kase
Frederick Jan 7, 1969 James & Marjorie Oliver
Stephen 1969 Henry & Susan Curtis
Douglass Arden May 20, 1969 Samuel & Joan Curtis
Deaths
Wm Cox husband of Pearl Arnold Nov. 4, 1968
Alta Howell Anthony Oct 4, 1968
Chas. Sanders Dec. 25, 1968
Herbert Loomis July 6, 1969
Louise Stiles Nov. 15, 1968
Edgar Stiles Feb. 16, 1969
Russel Loomis Feb. 19, 1969
Francis H. Curtis Jr. July 10, 1969
Thelma Mallory Dec. 2, 1968
Marriages
Duane Giles & Carol Kleffman, Dec. 14, 1968
Sandra Porsberg & Ray Paul Nelson, Sept. 20, 1968
Roxanne Laurence & Stephen Hall 1968
Mr. Dunn sang a solo.
Reading of History - Lois Curtis
Poem by Nira Griswold.
A picture was taken by Clyde Bayless
Closing song "Bless Be the Tie that Binds"
Benediction
Carrie C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1969 are as follows:

La Vange Arnold, Claude F. Arnold, Fred Oliver, Wsyne H. Perham, Carol Bayless Bracker, William Bayless Bracker (3 months), Clyde A. Bayless, Louisa M. Bayless, Henry L. Bayless, Pete & Alice Williams, Nira Griswold, Mildred (Wright) La Barre, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer (R. L. New Milford, Pa), Evelyn L. Curtis (Box 163, Colebrook, N. H.), Bernice Curtis Dolan, Francis H. Curtis III (great great grandson), Ann L. Curtis (wife of P. H. III), Kyra Jo Curtis (great great great grandchild), Francis H. Curtis IV (great great great grandchild), Mildred, Jennifer & Kenneth Dunn (Alden-ville), Lois N. Curtis, Myrtle W. Curtis, Leah M. Wright, Edith Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Robert Gardner, Nancy Cardner, Bestrice Bartholomay, Juanita C. Calder, Norville Curtis Kern, Linda, Paul, Jimmy, Audrey Schaffer, Ensign Varcoe, Verna Varcoe, Florence Curtis Cooley, Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Loomis, Bob & Richard Cook.

1970

Aug. 19, 1970
The 64th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth family met for a bountiful dinner at the Maple Grove Church. There were thirty eight present. The business meeting was called to order by G. Loomis pres. presiding. After greetings of welcome all joined in singing "America" Mrs. Dunn pianist Prayer was offered by Rev. Dunn. Min of 1969 were read for approval. Treas. report a bal. of \$21.62
Bills of \$5.00 ch.[urth] 5.31 meat, \$10 C.[arrie] L.[oomis] ordered paid.
Coll. \$14.- Bal. 15.31
Voted to meet at Mapls Grove next year.
Election of officers
Pres. G. Schaffer
V.P. Dwight Rude
Sec. C. Loomis
Treas. H. Bayless
Nira Griswold acting as program com. presented the following program
Solo "When Jesus Came" by Rev. Dunn
Reading "Citizenship" Edith Gardner
Skit "Plum Crazy" Lois & Grace Curtis
Song "America the Beautiful"
Quiz "States" Rev. Dunn, 1st
Jokes - Nira Griswold
Reading "Generation Gap" V. Varcoe
Song "God Be With You."
Report of Birth, Death & Marriages by La Vange Arnold
M.
Sheri Treat to Glynn Jensen Apr. 18, 1970
Susan Cook to John Cease June 15, 1970
Lynnette Arnold to James Ray Oct. 15, 1969
Adelia Fields to James Dolan July 3, 1970
Kathryn Weiner to Robt. Ewing Feb. 14, 1970
Linda Oliver to David Stiles Jan. 13, 1970
B.
Wendy Kathrine to Roxanne & Stephen Hall Nov. 3, 1969
Lisa Beth to David & Barbara Angstadt Aug 8, 1969
Tracy Wilnot to Roland & Shirley Wilnot, Sept 25, 1969
Tricia Ann to Richard & Marcia Murray Apr 14, 1970
Carl Alfred to Wm. & Joanne Dunn July 14, 1970
Kimberly to Wm. & Margretta Peterlin Apr. 13, 1970
Andrew Chas to John & Dorothy Gardner June 6, 1970
Lisa Michelle to Ronald & Donna Pappas Apr 11, 1970
D.
Tracy Wilnot Sept. 27, 1969
Oscar Wilnot June 20, 1970
Evelyn Curtis Feb. 16, 1970
Ira Wright Feb. 12, 1970
Committees
Table Alice Williams Ch. Lois Curtis, Doris Mead.
Program Nira Griswold, Margaret Rude, Grace Curtis
Birth - Deaths - Marriages LaVange Arnold, Edith Gardner, Minnie Arnold.
Closed with benediction
Carrie C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1970 are as follows:

Carrie C. Loomis, Margretta Peterlin, Kimberly Peterlin, Mary Theresa Loomis, George & Mildred Pazel, Lynn & Minnie Arnold, Nira R. Griswold, Fred Oliver, Grace Curtis, Alice Williams, Psy Sosenko, E. H. Varcoe, Edith Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Henry Curtis, Sr., Mervin Loomis, Clyde A. Bayless, Henry L. Bayless, Louisa Bayless, Carla Davies, Debbie Widemyer, La Vange Arnold, Michael Conklin (California), Gerard Lewis Arnold, Claude Arnold, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Dunn & family, James Schaffer, Gertrude Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Myrtle Curtis, Lois N. Curtis, Verna C. Varcoe.

1971

Aug. 18 - 1971
The 65th annual reunion of the John and Elirabeth Griswold family met for s delicious cbicken dinner. There were 45 preseat.
The busineas meeting was called to order by Dwight Rude V. P.
All joined in singing "America"
Prayer by Mr Laubath
Min of 1970 were read by Carrie Loomis
It was decided to meet in 1972 at the same place.
Treas report Bal. \$15.31
Bills \$5 - church \$11.52 Table \$10 cleaning \$26.52
Program in charge of Nirs Griswold viz.
Song of Welcome John Rude
Violin duet Novelty Selections by Larry Oowney and dau. Gail
Reading by Mrs. Mira Griswold
Solo "It was a Mirscle" by Mrs. David Laubsth accompanied on piano by Mrs. Dwight Rude.
Reading "What is s Grandmother " by Mrs. Dwight Rude
Violin Duet Grandfster clock & Irisb Lullaby by The Downeys.
All grandmothers were asked to stand Mrs. Henry Curtis having the most grandchildren and Mrs. Mervin Loomis the most great grandchildren received prizes.
Humorous reading Granddaughter buys material for dolly's dress Mrs. Mira Griswold
Reading "Recipe for s Good Reunion" by Mrs. Henry Curtis
Highlights of trips this years by Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mrs. Claude Arnold, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude, Mrs. Fred Oliver, and Mrs. Mira Griswold.
Rev. David Laubath gave a short talk on Difficulty of Communication Gap.
Closing song God Be Wich You.
Birth, Oeaths & Marriages by Mrs. Claude Arnold.
Marjorie Doris 9/1/70 Robert & Betty Curtis
8/31/70 to Mr. & (Cheryl Johnson) Doug-las Black
Thomas John 12/24/70 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Lonzinski
Julie Ann 1/20/70 Mr. & Mrs. Clark Warner
Ian Christian 2/21/71 Mr. & Mrs. James Dolan
Wm Michael 5/22/71 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Peterlin
8/21/70 Mr. & Mrs. Desmond Corey
Henry David 6/30/71 Mr. & Mrs. H. David Schaffer
Amy Sue Mr. & Mrs. Wm. (Mary) Sthermerhorn
William Russell 11-11-70 Russell & Ann Powell
David Winter 2-19-71 Samuel & Elizabeth Montello
Dale Robt. 8/24/70 Rohert & Rebecca Geuther
Tabitha Louise 9/15/70 Anthony & Shirley Arnold Mabee
Paula Lynn 9/27/70 Paul & Esther Geuther
Andrew Lester 2/17/71 Stephen & Nanty Cook Vaverchak
Gretthen Ann 3/8/70 Niles & Nancy Curtis
Laura Ann 1/19/70 Lynton & Vera Arnold
Alice Oiane 2/10/71 David & Barhera Sheehan Angstadt
Clint Kaloe 4/7/71 Wm. & Eleanor Arnold
Kendall Louisa 7/21/71 Chas. & Irene Curtis
Kevin Brian 9/13/70 Arthur & Linds-Curtis Knapp
Ronald Jr. 3/27/71 Ronald & Donna OeWitt Pappas
Marriages
Nancy Lea Cook & Stephen L. Vaverchak 11/14/1970
Lynette Pearly Arnold Arthur Wolven 8/6/1970
Peter Chas. Arnold & Lorina Pemberton 12/17/1970
Donna Marie Arnold & Rohrt. Stiles 7/3/71
Joan Ellen Loomis & Rohrt. Schenkel
Audrey Schaffer & Terry Stiento 5/5/70
Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Treat 50th May 10, 1971
Deaths
Florence C. Cooley Jan. 6, 1971
Oaniel Curtis
John Pazel June 4, 1971
Galen Gaylord June 23, 1971
Walter Rude Apr. 12, 1971
Closed by singing "God Be With You"
C. C. Loomis Sec.

Thosa who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1971 are as follows:
C. Loomis, La Vange Arnold, Rohert Plood, George & Mildred Pazel, Lynn & Minnie Arnold, Beulsh Pazel, Beatrice Bartholomay, Edich Gardner, Nell Gerdner, Gertrude & Charles Snyder, Lois N. Curtis, Pete & Alice Williams, Grace & Henry Curtis, Claude Arnold, Mira Griswold (Mrs. Vance Griswold), Fred Oliver, Dorochoy Oliver, Judy Schofield (grandchild), John Sthofield (grandchild), Gary Flood (grandchild), Robert Flood (grandchild), Mary Theresa Loomis, Margretta Peterlin, Kimberly Peterlin, Billy Peterlin, Dwight & Margaret Rude, Grandson John Rude (John), Granddaughter Beth Hungerford (Virginis), Ensign & Verna Vercoe, Ronald and Mrs. David Lambath, Johanna, Josephine (Corey) Oowney, Larry & Gail Oowney, Henry L. Bayless, Louisa Bayless, Mervin H. Loomis.

1972

The 66th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met Aug. 16 at the Maple Grove Church. A delicious ham dinner was enjuyed by 38.
The business meeting was called to order by Gertrude Loomis reading s poem "Lets Be Friends."
All joined in singing "America The Beautiful" accompanied by Marg. Rude.
Prayer by Rev. Laubath
The min. of 1971 were read by secretary.
Treas. report read & sccpted: Bal. 13.21
Bills Table \$ 7
Ch. \$ 5 13.21
Jan. [itor] \$10 13.52
\$22 \$26.73
22.00
Coll of \$13.52 Bal. 4.73
It was decided to meet 1973 in the same place and same time unless otherwise ordered.
The Com. Birth-Oeath-Marriages
Peter to Peter & Lorinda Arnold Nov. 19, 1971
Jason to Arthur & Lynette Holvena Nov. 22, 1971
Craig Donald to Robt. & Donna Stiles Jan. 30, 1972
Eric Scott to Clarence & Carol Kilmer Dec. 5, 1971
to Roland and Shirley Wilmot 1971
Christine Marie to Gail and Linda Arnold Feb. 5, 1972
Merle to Wm. & Eleanor Arnold May 19, 1972
Laura Marie to Mary & Wm. Sthermerborn Dec. 5, 1971
Marriages
Robt De Witt & Mary Pat Dougherty June 24, 1972
Gary L. Gatea & Cheryl Donna George Oct. 16, 1971
Gary Friermuth & Susan Arnold Feb. 19, 1972
Wanda Wilnot Warren &
David Hauenstein III & Barbara Sheard May 13, 1972
James Hauenstein & Anna Kerwin June 17, 1972
Death
Joan Loomis (Russell wife) Feb. 28, 1972

Program -
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bayliss celebrated 60th
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude celebrated 50th
Song "America The Beautiful"
Reading "Boys Come In?" by Beatrice Bartholomay
Reading "Little Girls Are?" by Mary Loomis
Solo by Mrs. Lauback
Reading "Duz You Drift with the Tide? Cheer Up, Sparkle." Audience to count No. times some cleaning product used.
Reading "A Little Bit" by Gert. Snyder
Remarks by Rev. David Lauback.
Closed by singing "God Be With You" & Benediction.
Carrie C. Loomis sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1972 are as follows:
Mary Theress Loomis, Margretta Peterlin, Kimberly Peterlin, Billy Peterlin, Mervin Loomis, Bernice Broszonn, Alice Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Ensign Varcoe, Mrs. Ann Tyler, Mary Catherine Tyler, Mrs. Laura Rude, Mrs. Nell Gardner, Edith Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude, Rev. and Mrs. David Laubath, Johanna, Glyde A. Bayleas, Louisa M. Bayless, Mrs. Vance Griswold (Nirs), Fred Dlver, Dorothy L. Dlver, Norvelle C. Kern, Beatrice Bartholomay, Henry H. Schaffer, Gertrude L. Schaffer, James M. Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Paul M. Schaffer, Steve & Karen Loomis, Russell M. Loomis, Carrie C. Loomis.

1973

The 67th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Maple Grove Baptist Ch. for a ham dinner. A highlight of which wea s birthday cake for Chas. Snyder.
The business meeting was called to order by Pres. Gertrude Schaffer with a few words of greeting.
All joined in singing "America The Beautiful" accompanied by Mrs. Crossman playing piano.
Prsyer was offered by Rev. Crossman.
Min. of 1972 read and approved
Treas report
Coll. \$27.56 Bills
Bal. 7.73 Table \$16.00
\$35.29 Ch. 5.00
Janitor 10.00
\$31.00
Bal. \$4.29
Report of Birth Marriages & Death by LaVange Arnold
Births
James Paul Nov. 23 - 72 Paul & Esther G. Kutch
Mark Ernest Mar. 2 - 73 Glyn & Sheri Treat Jensen
Aimee Lynn Mar. 18 - 73 Robert & Donna Arnold Stiles
Tracy Sue Jan 11 - 73 Gary & Susan Arnold Friermuch
Joshua James Apr. 26 - 73 James & Adelia Fields
Brian Scott Feb. 18 - 73 Clark & Carol Warner
Keith David Juna 17 - 73 David III & Barhara Hauenstein
Ronald Jr. Oct. 14 - 72 Ronald & Donna Curtis
Isabelle Myrtle Sept. 8 - 72 Rohert & Betty Curtis
Marriages
Barbara Jeanne Wilmot & Donald Sass Sep. 9, 1972
John Cook & Mary Simon Oct. 7, 1972
Thomas G. Treat & Susan La Tourette May 5, 73
A. Eric Bartholomay & Elaine Lisa Gillette June 6, 1973
Maria Corey & Cost
Roxanne Laurence Hall & Lt. Walter Allen Girerd
Oec. 28 - 72
Allen R. Curtis & Nancy Maria Clark Sept. 30 -1972
Donna Oe Witt Pappas & Chas. Lacinsky July 1973
Oeaths
James Paul Kutch Nov. 26 - 1972
Henry G. Curtis Nov. 25, 1972
Claude P. Arnold Feb. 17, 1973
Oonna Curtis Oct. 23, 1972
Allen Curtis June 10, 1973
Ronald Curtis July 17, 1973
Poem Alice Williams
Rev. Crnssman gave a few sppropriate remarks.
All joined in singing "God Be Wich You"
Benediction Rev. Crossman
Carrie C. Loomis, sec.

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1973:
Carrie C. Loomis, Margretta Peterlin, Kimberly Peterlin, Billy Peterlin, Gertrude Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Mervin Loomis, Pete & Alice Williams, Beatrice Bartholomay, Nell Gerdner, Edith Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Charles Snyder, Ensign H. Varcoe, Verna G. Varcoe, M. J. Short, Jr., Henry L. Bayliss, Louisa Bayliss, Dorothy Dlver, Fred Oliver, Catherine Q. Culver (visitor), Rodney Loomis, Mark Loomis, LaVange Arnold, Bruce A. Loomis, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Mary T. Loomis

1974

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1974 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent.]
GRISWOLD REUNION
The 68th annual reunion of the John and Elizabeth Griswold family met at the Maple Grove thurth Wednes-day, Aug. 21, for a ham and covered dish dinner. After doing justice to the food, all asaembled in the auditorium for a business meeting.
The meeting was called to order by President Gertrude Schaffer. All joined in singing "America." Prayer was offered by the Rev. Anderson. Minutea of 1973 were approved. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dwight Rude; vice preadent, Fred Oliver; secretary, Carrie Loomis; treasurer, Edith Gardner. Committees: Table, Gertrude Schaffer, Margretta Loomis, Gertrude Snyder, Verna Varcoe. Births, deaths, marriages: Edith Gardner, La Vange Arnold. Program: Cheryl Black, Margaret Rude.
The program was then given. Song, "America, The Beautiful." Skit by Cheryl Black and Leslie. Duet by Mrs. Anderson and Margaret Rude. Remarks by the Rev. Anderson and the Rev. Crossman. Jokes by Henry Bayless, Fred Dlver, Verna Varcoe, Dwight Rude. Song, "God Be With You." Benediction by the Rev. Crossman.
The family will meet again on the third Wednesda, in August, 1975, at the same place.
--Carrie C. Loomis, secretary.

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1974, which is pasted into the minutea of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was re-corded by Carrie C. Loomis in the minutes for 1974:]

Births
s son Stephen to Donna DeWitt & Charles Lacinski May 2
a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Russel Peltz Dec. 9, 1973
a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Russell Curtis Mar. 6, 1974
a daughter Krista Jill to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Knapp
Apr. 20, 1974
a son Bryan Alan to Mr. & Mrs. Alan Curtis July 30, 1974
Deaths
Mrs. Leon (Pauline) Corey Nov. 3, 1973
Wm. Ritter Feb. 1, 1973
Juanits Curtis Gelder Mar. 7, 1974
Laura Curtis Graham Apr. 30, 1973
Cora Overguard Oct. 6, 1973
Charles Van Amberg July 30, 1974
Mervin H. Loomis Aug. 31, 1973
Charles Snyder Feb. 4, 1974
Marriages
Donna Dolan and Glen Hosterman, Jr. Sept. 1, 1973
Richard C. Hawley and Terri Jo Smith June 6, 1974
Russell Curtis and Rose Miller Dec. 27, 1973
Jean Marie Curtis and Dale Starbuck July 6, 1974
Carrie C. Loomis Sec. 1934-1974

Those who sttended the Griswold Reunion in 1974:
Carrie C. Loomis, Margretta Loomis Peterlin, Kimberly Peterlin, Billy Peterlin, Rodney Loomis, Bernice Dolan, Mary Theresa Loomis, John Rebernik, H. L. Bayliaa, Louisa Bayliss, Donna Lacinski, Kevin Lacinski, Lias Lacinski, Ronnie Lacinski, Stephen Lacinski, Cheryl Black, Leslie Black, Edith Gardner, Gertrude C. Snyder, Nell Gardner, Verna C. Vercoe, Grace [?] SI????, Leah Wright, Lealie A. LaBarre, Mildred (Wright) La Barre, Dwight W. Rude, Margaret R. Rude, Fred A. Oliver, Linda J. Schaffer, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Rev. Dwight E. Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred B. Crossman, Mark Loomis.

1975

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1975 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent.]

REUNION

Griswold family

The 69th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange on Wednesday, August 20, for a covered dish dinner. 38 members of the family and guests partook of a meal, sfter which they assembled for a business meeting.
The meeting was called to order by the preadant, Dwight Rude. All joined in singing "America." Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dwight Anderson. Minutes of 1974 were read and accepted. Wich the exception of the secretary, all officers and commit-tees will hold office for another year. Margaret Rude was elected as secretary for one year to fill tha term of Mrs. Carrie Loomis, who died March 16, 1975. A tribute was paid to Carrie Loomis, who served as secretary for 40 years.
During the program various members reminisced concerning history of che family. Some told humor-ous things that occurred at former reunions. They were entertained by four great-granddaughtera of Walter and Laura Rude - Mary Tyler, Jill, Amy and Laura Schermerhorn. They sang two songs. Kimberly Ann Peterlin, s great granddaughter of Mervin and Carrie Loomis, danced.
Remarks were made by Josephine Corey Downey, Minna Oliver Blair, Alice Curtis Williams, Fred Oliver, the Rev. Anderson, Dwight Rude. A poem was read by Henry Bayliss. Benediction by the Rev. Anderson.
The family will meet again on the third Wednesday of August 1976, at the Moosic Grange Hall.
--Margaret Rude, secretary.

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1975, which is pasted into the minutes of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was re-corded in the minutes for 1975 by Margaret Rude:]

Treas. - balance 9.79
Collection 18.20
27.99
for hall 10.00
Balance 17.99

Marrisgea

William Bartholomay Jr. Dorothy Wehmeyer Aug 10, 1974
John R. Rude Amy M. Burth Aug 9, 1974
Carol Mary Loomis Steven Allen Mcchaud
Sally Ann Loomis Donald Bechtel
Donald Loomis Carol Jane
Osvid Brown Karen Loraine Gombrich
Thomas Rude Elizabeth Arthur
Joseph Kenneth Loomis Patricia Pankowitz

Births

Jim & Ann Hauenstein Christy Roae 3-7-'75
Joseph & Patricis Loomis Oiana Mithele 8-18-'75

Deaths

Michael Kelleher 11-74
Charles B. Corey 3-17-75
Carrie C. Loomis 3-17-75
Floyd Loomis 5-75

Those who sttended the Griswold Reunion in 1975:
Dwight W. Rude, Margaret Rude, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Doris Howell, Myrtle Curtis, Beatrice Bartholomay, Alice C. Williams, Gertrude Snyder, Nancy Gardner, Gwen Gardner (R. D. 2, Holcomb, N.Y. 14964), Henry L. Bayliss, Louisa Corey Bayliss, Josephine Corey Downey, Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Leslie A. LaBarre, Edith Gardner, Ann Tyler, Mary Tyler, Laura Rude, Mary Sthermerborn, Jill Sthermerhorn, Amy Sthermer-born, Laura Sthermerhorn, John Schofield (21 Renshanhurst, Carbondale), Bob Flood (21 Reynshanhurst, Carbondale), Joe Loomis, Maggie Loomis, Kim Peterlin, Kelly Kilmer, Billy Peterlin, Margretta Peterlin, Gertrude Schaffer, Linda J. Schaffer, Mary Theresa Loomis, Mrs. Minna Oliver Blair (40 Locust St., Mil-ton, Pa. 17847), Fred Oliver (58 Canaan St., Carbondale), Dorothy Oliver (58 Canaan St., Carbondale).

1976

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1976 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent.]

REUNIONS Griswold Reunion

The 70th reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 18, for a covered dish dinner. Thirty-five members of the family and guests partook of a sumptuous meal, after which they assembled for a business meeting and entertainment.

The meeting was called to order by President Dwight Rude. All joined in singing "America." A prayer was offered by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Minutes of the 1975 reunion were accepted as read. The treasurer reported a balance of \$17.99. Collection was \$18.65, bills \$15, leaving a balance of \$21.64. With the exception of vice president, all officers will function for another year. Leslie LaBarre was elected as vice president; Dwight Rude, president; Margaret Rude, secretary; Edith Gardner, treasurer.

The following committees were formed: Table, Bernice Dolan, Gertrude Snyder, Mildred LaBarre; Births, deaths and marriages, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Shaffer, Verna Varcoe; Program, Alice Williams, Mary Schermerhorn, Ann Tyler.

Alice Curtis Williams took charge of the program. She read the history of John Griswold as given at a Pioneer Day celebration in the early 1920s. Mary Tyler, Jill, Amy and Laura Schermerhorn, the great granddaughters of Walter and Laura Rude, sang a number of songs. They were beautifully dressed in bicentennial costumes.

After reminiscing, Rev. Crossman gave a short talk before he dismissed the group with the benediction.

The family will meet again on the third Wednesday of August, 1977, at the Moosic Grange Hall.

—Margaret Rude, secretary

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1976, which is pasted into the minutes of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was recorded in the minutes for 1976 by Margaret Rude:]

Marriages

Deborah Cook Daniel Green Sept 6 - 1975
Dwight Rude Linda Huber Aug. 14 - 1976
Sberie Black Larry Buckingham March 1976

Births

Dr. & Mrs. Wm. Loomis - daughter Rachel
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Loomis - son Raymond
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Rude - son Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Loomis - daughter Olane
Margaretta Peterlin - son Kenneth Joseph
Audrey Schaffer Terry Stienio - July 16, '76
Christine Nordlyhagen, Norway

Deaths

Raymond (Pete) Williams
Henry Patey
Lynn Arnold
Bruce Cooley - May '76
Grace S. Curtis May 23 - '76
Edna Loomis Loomis - July 4, '76

Balance \$21.64

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1976: Dwight W. Rude, Margaret Rude, Louisa Bayliss, Henry L. Bayliss, Friend Gummo, Crystel Gummo, Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Leslie LaBarre, Linda Schaffer, Elva Bates, Alice Williams, Vivian Rutkosky, Verna G. Varcoe, Gwen Gardner, Edith Gardner, Amy Rude, John R. Rude, Mrs. G. F. Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Jill Schermerhorn, Amy Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Laura Rude, Mrs. Ann Tyler, Mary Tyler, Beatrice Bartholomay, Lois N. Curtis, Norville G. Kern, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Bernice C. Dolan, Fred A. Olver, Wayne H. Perham, Gertrude G. Snyder, Doris C. Howell.

1977

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1977 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent.]

REUNION

Griswold family

The 71st family reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 17, for a covered dish dinner. In spite of a downpour at dinner time, 19 family members enjoyed a most delicious meal at tables tastefully decorated by Doris Howell.

Vice-president Leslie LaBarre presided at the business meeting which followed the meal. After prayer by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mrs. Crossman accompanied the singing of the first hymn. Minutes of 1976 were approved as read. The treasurer reported a balance of \$21.64. Collection of \$15 was received and bills of \$16 were ordered paid. All business resulted in a return to office of Dwight Rude, president; Leslie LaBarre, vice-president; Margaret Rude, secretary, and Edith Gardner, treasurer.

The table committee for the ensuing year consists of Bernice Dolan, Mildred LaBarre and Gertrude Snyder. Each person is asked to bring own table service to the next reunion. One member of each family is asked to report on his own family concerning births, deaths and marriages, with Edith Gardner acting as chairman. Alice Curtis Williams was appointed as program chairman for 1978.

A program was prepared by Alice Williams, who read the history of the Griswold family. This was followed by readings and poems by Beatrice Bartholomay, Gertrude Schaffer, Myrtle Curtis, Crystal Cook Gummo, Dorothy Diver and Verna Varcoe.

A few remarks were made by the Rev. Crossman followed by the following words for Henry Bayless: "Louisa and I have been attending this reunion for 65 years. It is tough to grow old and the only way I know to prevent it is to die young. Some day you folks will know what I mean. We thank God every day for our good health and at the ages of 88 and 91 that we are able to take care of ourselves and eat a good reunion dinner."

Get well cards will be sent to Leah Wright and Dwight Rude.

The conclusion was a benediction by the Rev. Crossman, followed by the singing of "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1977, which is pasted into the minutes of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was recorded in the minutes for 1977 by Margaret Rude:]

Births

To Mr. & Mrs. Rithard Hawley, a daughter, Jennifer Elaine, born Aug. 18, 1976. Clistia's great-granddaughter

To Mr. & Mrs. David S. Hauenstein 3rd, a son, Chad Stephen, born Aug. 21, 1976. Verna & Ensign's great-grandson

To Mr. & Mrs. James (Jim) Hauenstein, a son, Dennis James, born Feb. 20, 1977.

To David & Pearl Schaffer - a daughter Christina Marie Dec 20, 1976

To Robert Geuther & Rebecca Mead - a daughter Janet Lynne April 12, 1977

To Robert & Patricia DeWitt - a daughter Kimberly Ann July 23 - 1977

Marriages

Leonard R. Hauenstein to Elizabeth Ann Gardner on Oct. 2, 1976. (Leonard is a grandson to Verna & Ensign Varcoe; while the bride is a granddaughter of Burdette & Nellie Gardner.)

Esther J. Hauenstein to Gerald R. Clay on June 18, 1977. Esther is a granddaughter to E. & V. V.

Harold Olver Pamela Smith April 1977

Suzanne Bailey Bruce Loomis Oct 2

Jo Anne Marie Fagan Lawrence Brian Curtis Jan 8

Deborah Mead Donald Erroh Sept 11, 1976

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1977: Leslie A. LaBarre, Mildred E. LaBarre, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Dorothy Diver, Fred Olver, Crystel C. Gummo, Friend D. Gummo, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Henry L. Bayless, Louisa Corey Bayless, Verna G. Varcoe, Beatrice Bartholomay, Alice C. Williams.

1978

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1978 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent, September 9, 1978, p. 6.]

Griswold family

The 72nd annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Moosic Grange Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 16, for a covered dish dinner, with 14 family members present. Bernice Dolan and Gertrude Snyder served on the table committee.

After the dinner, Dwight Rude, president, presided at the business meeting, which was opened with prayer by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Minutes of 1977 were approved. Treasurer reported balance of \$16.85 after collection was taken and bills of \$16.15 were presented. Beatrice Bartholomay was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Leslie LaBarre, who died recently. Secretary was instructed to send card of sympathy to his family. Other officers and committees are to serve another year. Dwight Rude invited the reunion to meet at Ridge Farm, the Rude homestead, in 1979. Each person is to bring covered dish and own table service.

A program was presented by Alice Williams, program chairman. Edith Gardner read a history of the family. This was followed by readings and poems by Beatrice Bartholomay and Dorothy Diver. Rev. Crossman gave a reading "Cohen on the Telephone." Alice Williams, who has been teaching herself to play the violin, presented a history of the violin. Remarks were made by the Powell brothers, who have been accumulating old family portraits. It was interesting to look them over. Some could be named, others not.

Meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. Crossman.

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1978, which is pasted into the minutes of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was recorded in the minutes for 1978 by Margaret Rude:]

Corrections	Balance on hand	\$20.64
	Expenses	16.15
	Balance	4.49
	Collection	14.79
	New Balance	19.24

Marriages

Dwight F. Hauenstein Jr. Donna Marie Reilly Oct 15, 1977

Nancy Lynn Hauenstein John Wiltz Feb 11, 1978

Patricia Ann Rude Robert Wayne Shaffer June 3, 1978

Births

Timothy Michael to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hawley Apr 27, 1978

Joshua Charles to Mr. & Mrs. John Cease Nov 14, 1977

Mithelle Ann to Danny & Mary Ann Stiles June 29, 1977

Michael Daniel to Danny & Mary Ann Stiles Apr 14, 1972

John Joseph to Danny & Mary Ann Stiles Feb 21, 1978

Faith Ann to Robert & Betty Curtis Aug 10, '78

Deaths

Leslie LaBarre April 18, 1978

Ensign Henry Varcoe June 19, 1978

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1978: Dwight W. Rude, Margaret R. Rude, S. Robert Powell, Donald W. Powell, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Fred Diver, Dorothy Olver, Beatrice Bartholomay, Alice Williams, Bernice Dolan, Gertrude G. Snyder, Louisa Bayless, Edith Gardner.

1979

[The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1979 was published in the newspaper, The Wayne Independent, August 28, 1979, p. 8.]

Griswold family holds reunion

Twenty-eight descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the home of Margaret and Dwight Rude, Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD on Aug. 15.

A delicious covered dish dinner was followed by the business meeting. Officers elected include: Dwight Rude, president; Beatrice Bartholomay, vice president; Margaret Rude, secretary; Edith Gardner, treasurer; Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Bernice Dolan will serve on the table committee.

Of very special interest to the group was the issuance of the very first issue of the newspaper, "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

An historical quarterly published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February, and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Northeastern Pennsylvania was created by S. Robert Powell and Donald Powell for one purpose: To record and disseminate a comprehensive portrait of northeastern Pennsylvania—past and present.

The first issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania contains reproductions of many photographs of people, homes, autograph entries, poems and maps, as well as factual information about the descendants of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire. This family was chosen because they are good examples of representative citizens of northeastern Pennsylvania who came of age in rural America in the 1870's and 1880's.

Theron Loomis was a descendant of John and Elizabeth Griswold: Robert and Donald (the creators of Northeastern Pennsylvania) are both descendants of them.

The members of the Griswold Reunion were indeed honored that the first edition of Northeastern Pennsylvania was issued on their reunion day. They were also honored in that the family of one of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was the featured article in this edition.

[In addition to the above newspaper account of the Griswold Reunion 1979, which is pasted into the minutes of the Griswold Reunion, the following information was recorded in the minutes for 1979 by Margaret Rude:]

Balance in treasury \$20.69

Program Alice Lund

Births Deaths Marriages Edith Gardner

Marriages

Richard Erwin Curtis to Kim Ann Slick July 1, 1979
Laurence Brian Curtis to Joanne Marie Fagan

Births

Andrew Thomas to David & Linda Olver Stiles Feb 1979
James Robert to Daniel & Mary Ann Stiles Apr 28, 1979
Duane to Eric & Lynn Bartholomay Oct 10, 1979
Brian William to Bill & Dorothy Bartholomay Mar 15, 1979
Jason to Carol & Kristin Curtis Jan, 1979

Those who attended the Griswold Reunion in 1979: Verna C. Varcoe, S. Robert Powell, Honey Rodgers, Donald W. Powell, Doris Howell, Myrtle Curtis, Friend Gummo, Crystel C. Gummo, Dorothy L. Olver, Fred Diver, John Rude II, Amy Rude, John R. Rude, Mildred Crossman (Mrs. G. Fay), Fay Crossman, Alice Williams Lund, Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Beatrice Bartholomay, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Gertrude Schaffer, Kim Schaffer, Linda Schaffer, Bernice Dolan, Dwight W. Rude, Margaret R. Rude, Marjorie Rude Cook, Gerald Cook.

1980

GRISWOLD REUNION

The Ridge Farm, home of Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart RD 1, was the locale of the 74th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold on Aug. 20, 1980. 29 members and friends of the family partook of a covered dish dinner.

During the business meeting the present officers were requested to hold their titles for the upcoming year. They are: Dwight Rude, president; Margaret Rude, secretary; Beatrice Bartholomay, vice president; and Edith Gardner, treasurer. Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Diver were named as the table committee; Robert Powell, Donald Powell and Alice Curtis Lund, the program committee; Doris Howell and Verna Varcoe, recording committee of marriages, births and deaths. It was voted to have the next meeting at Ridge Farm on the third Wednesday of August, 1981.

With all business concluded, the program was held. It was presented by Robert Powell and proved to be a most interesting historical enlightenment. Some inclusions of the program were the minutes of the organizational meeting that established the Griswold reunion on March 22, 1906, at the Moosic Grange Hall with a list of 77 in attendance. Officers elected were John Griswold, president; Fred Griswold, vice president; Theron Loomis, secretary; and Nathan Griswold, treasurer.

Minutes of the 1906 reunion, held Aug. 15, 1906, at the Moosic Grange Hall has 109 in attendance. Minutes of the 1907 reunion, held Aug. 21, 1907 contained the "By Laws of the Griswold Reunion." History of the Griswolds given on Pioneer Day, Sept. 6, 1920, a text containing the history of the family of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their arrival in Clinton township from Massachusetts, and history of Pioneer Day, September 4, 1922, at which time the conglomerate stone monument with its bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden was dedicated.

[The above text about the Griswold Reunion 1980 was written by Margaret Rude and published in The Wayne Independent on Tuesday, September 9, 1980, p. 7.]

Notes on the Text

1. The following information about the Griswold coat of arms is from Ruth Lee Griswold (p. 12):

The Arms of Griswold are described as:

Arg. a Fess, Gu. between two grey hounds courant sa; within bordure or as a difference.

These heraldic terms are defined as follows:

Argent - silver, in color white
Abbreviation Arg.
Fess. A figure formed by 2 horizontal lines drawn across the shield. It is 1/3 of the field in width and it is always placed in the center.
Gules - Red - abbreviated Gu.
The crest is a Greyhound, passant proper.
The motto - "Fortiter et celeriter" (Strongly and quickly).

Note: The Griswold coat of arms is illustrated (as the Frontispiece) in Ruth Lee Griswold's history of the Griswold family and in Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend's history of the Griswold family, Volume V, (as the Frontispiece).

In addition to giving the above information about the Griswold coat of arms, Ruth Lee Griswold (p. 12) reports the following information about the members of the Griswold family:

The Griswold family is described as "Men tall of stature, strong of limb and stout of heart, men of affairs who brought to the new land a capacity for government and statesmanship."

"And the rest of the acts which they did and their might and how they warred and overcame, are they not written in the book of the Chronicles of Ancient Windsor?" In his Ancient Wethersfield, he speaks of them as "A family that has furnished many mariners but more soldiers."

2. Throughout the present history of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold and their ancestors and descendants, we repeat the numbers that have been assigned to the members of the Griswold family by Glenn E. Griswold in his history of the Griswold family. Michael Griswold is the beginning of a family line, the members of which are enumerated by Glenn E. Griswold; he has, therefore, been assigned the number "1" by Glenn E. Griswold. The children of Michael and Ann Griswold are numbered "2" through "10"; the children of "2" (Thomas Griswold) are numbered "11" through "16," and so on. Throughout the present history, the numbers assigned by Glenn E. Griswold to the members of the Michael Griswold line are given in parentheses immediately following the names of the family members.

John Griswold (who married Elizabeth Crittenden) is numbered, by Glenn E. Griswold, "375A."

3. The following information about Francis Griswold (son of George Griswold) is from Volume II (p. 13) of Glenn E. Griswold's history of the Griswold family in England and America:

His family connection is also unknown, but it has been thought he had some connection with Edward, Matthew, or Michael of Connecticut, but we have no proof of this.

4. Given below the list of children of Michael and Ann Griswold are the source works used by Glenn E. Griswold in arriving at the information he presents on Michael and Ann Griswold and their children. A similar listing of source works is given below following the listing of the children of Thomas Griswold (2) and John Griswold (375A); also following the last will and testament of Samuel Griswold (16).

5. The November 1981 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume III, Number 2) will contain a complete history of the Pioneer Days that were held in Clinton Township from 1915 on. In the meantime, we present here the following preliminary information about the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township from 1915 to 1942.

At the ceremonies at which the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery was dedicated, August 27, 1915, it was decided to hold a "Pioneer or Old Home Day" each year in Clinton Township. This we learn from the article, "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916," about the Pioneer Day celebration that was held in 1916. The first paragraph of that article reads as follows:

At the dedication of the monument, unveiled on August 27, 1915, at Clinton to the memory of the early settlers of that township and the early ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, it was resolved to meet each year to honor the memory of the "pioneers of Clinton Township." In accordance with that decision such a gathering was held at the Clinton Centre Church on Sept. 1st [1916]. The ladies of the Congregation served dinner at 12 o'clock which seemed to occupy the undivided attention of a large number for an hour or more.

The originator of the idea of Pioneer Day was Sheldon Norton. This we learn (1) from the newspaper article, "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY," that was published in The Wayne Independent on September 9, 1922, about the celebration that took place on September 4, 1922. The fifth paragraph of that newspaper account reads as follows:

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

and (2) from the newspaper article, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in September 1935 about the Pioneer Day celebration held that year. The first three paragraphs of that newspaper account read as follows:

Twenty years ago [1915] through the instrumentality of Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a conglomerate rock weighing about six tons was placed in the cemetery at Clinton Center and on that huge stone is a bronze tablet listing the names of the early settlers as well as the early members and pastors of the Clinton Center church.

And on that memorable day, about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [This text by E. M. Peck has not come down to us.] After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers. [This address by Sheldon Norton has come down to us. In the document archive of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis of Waymart, PA, is a text entitled, "CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED by E. M. Peck Pioneer Day Sept. 7, 1915." This text was not written by E. M. Peck; the first paragraph is in the third person--most probably written by the person who typed this text--and the remainder of the text is written from the first-person perspective of Sheldon Norton. The date on this text, in addition, is in error: Pioneer Day in 1915 was on August 27. The date, September 7, 1915, is probably the date that an account of the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent.]

At his [Sheldon Norton's] suggestion, it was voted to set apart a day each year for meeting to commemorate the early settlers. It has been subsequently celebrated, on Labor Day [at Clinton Center Baptist Church] for the last two decades. [Beginning in 1920, Pioneer Day celebrations were held on Labor Day. Before 1920, a fixed date for the annual celebration was not established: in 1916 Pioneer Day was celebrated on Friday, September 1, for example.]

The first president of Pioneer Day was Earl Melville Peck, the first vice president was W. E. Rude. Following the death of Earl Melville Peck, on November 19, 1923, W. E. Rude was elected President, and Earl Melville Peck's son, Emmons L. Peck, was elected vice-president. This information about the presidents and vice presidents of Pioneer Day was learned from the minutes of the 1941 Pioneer Day celebration. Contained in those minutes is a text entitled, "In Appreciation," written by Lois Norton Curtis. The first paragraph of that text reads as follows: "Twenty-six years ago 'Pioneer Day' was first established with E. M. Peck as President and W. E. Rude as Vice Pres. After the passing of E. M. Peck to his eternal Home in 1923, W. E. Rude was elected Pres. and Mr. Peck's son, Emmons L. Peck, was elected Vice Pres." The first secretary-treasurer of Pioneer Day was Lois Norton Curtis, who, be it known, was secretary-treasurer for all of the Pioneer Day celebrations held in Clinton Township. We are all very much indebted to Lois Norton Curtis, not only for having recorded virtually all of the information that is known about Clinton Township's Pioneer Days, but also for having recorded, gathered and preserved a vast quantity of information about the history of Wayne County.

At each Pioneer Day it was the custom to have a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Clinton Township give a family history. Here follows a partial listing of the family histories, as well as other programs, that were presented at various Clinton Township Pioneer Days over the years (a complete listing of all of the programs of all the Pioneer Day celebrations held in Clinton Township will be presented in Volume III, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA):

August 27, 1915: the first Pioneer Day

The following text, from the document archive of Lois Norton Curtis, is a typewritten copy of what was--or what was perhaps intended to be--a newspaper article about the Pioneer Day celebration held in 1915:

1915

BRIEF HISTORY OF EARLY SETTLERS AND MINISTERS.

(Flint Memorial Dedicated)

Nearly four hundred (400) men, women and children attended the dedication exercises of the monument erected in honor of the early settlers of Clinton township and the founders and ministers of Clinton Baptist Church, on August 27, at the Clinton Church.

A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the society, at noon.

The monument is a natural flint conglomerate from the mountain west of the Church, weighing about six (6) tons, standing on a concrete foundation, all costing nearly (\$150.00) One Hundred and Fifty dollars.

The following are the names inscribed on the bronze tablet:

IN MEMORY OF
THE EARLY SETTLERS
OF THIS TOWNSHIP
AND THE FOUNDERS AND
MINISTERS OF THE
CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTON	REV. ELIJAH PECK
GRENNELL	REV. JOHN SMITZER
NORTH	REV. HORACE JONES
WEST	REV. CHAS. H. HUBBARD
GAYLORD	REV. ALEX. SMITH
GRISWOLD	REV. CHARLES A. FOX
PECK	REV. HENRY CURTIS
MC MULLEN	REV. GED. V. WALLING
LOOMIS	REV. JOSEPH CURREN
LEDYARD	REV. JAMES SPENCER
BUNTING	REV. D. P. PURDON
SAUNDERS	REV. B. B. BUNTING
DAVENPORT	REV. J. R. REMSEN
ARNOLO	REV. JAMES RAINEY

ERECTED 1915

The Chairman of the monument committee, E. M. Peck, after speaking of the consummation of the plans for the memorial called on Mrs. Laura Loomis, a daughter of Francis Griswold, and the oldest living descendant present (About eighty nine) to remove the flag of the United States with which the monument was veiled.

The Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. S. Wendell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Honesdale which was followed by an offering of laurel wreaths by young girls and boys, fourteen (14) in number, representing the fifth and sixth generations of the families named on the tablet. Laurel well becomes a victor, and the early families were victorious in more senses than one, over the wilderness, their own lives and in the influence they exerted over the lives of the oncoming generations.

A brief history of the first settlers of our township, and the families and ministers was given by the chairman which follows:

Coming together as we do in memory of the early settlers of our township, and the families and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, causes us to try to recall the conditions of those days when this country was nearly a wilderness.

We do well to honor their names by erecting this lasting and natural monument which represents their rugged and stable characters.

[The remainder of E. M. Peck's brief history of the early settlers of Clinton Township and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church has not come down to us.]

On the first Pioneer Day, Sheldon Norton (son of Deacon E. K. Norton) gave his boyhood recollections. (The text of these recollections by Sheldon Norton has come down to us. In the document archive of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis of Waymart, PA, is a text entitled "CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED by E. M. Peck Pioneer Day Sept. 7, 1915." This text was not written by E. M. Peck; the first paragraph is in the third person--most probably written by the person who typed this text--and the remainder of the text is written from the first-person perspective of Sheldon Norton. The date of this text, in addition, is in error: Pioneer Day in 1915 was on August 27. The date, September 7, 1915, is probably the date that an account of the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent.) In his recollections, Sheldon Norton speaks of the following Clinton Township pioneer families: Peck, Stanton, Stearns, McMullen, Norton, Grennell, Gaylord, Sanders, Griswold. In addition, he refers to the following persons by name: Asa Stanton, Deacon Davenport, Squire West, Alva Norton, Sylvester North, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Reuben Peck, Elder Curtis, Ensign McMullen, Brother Randall, Horace Griswold, David Sanders, Sidney Norton, Milo Gaylord, Samuel Lee, Deacon E. K. Norton, Francis Griswold, Mrs. Francis Griswold, Mrs. Horace Griswold, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. North, Mrs. Alva Norton, Mrs. Reuben Peck, and Mrs. Sheldon Norton.

The following remarks about the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration are from an article entitled, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in 1935:

And on that memorable day [August 27, 1915], about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument [the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument]. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [This text has not come down to us.] After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers. [This is the Sheldon Norton text referred to in the preceding paragraph.]

September 1, 1916: the second Pioneer Day

The following are excerpts from an article, entitled "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916," about the Pioneer Day celebration that took place on September 1, 1916:

Sheldon Norton of Carbondale read some epistles, purported to have been written by a cat to a little girl. The genius of the author was so apparent that one could easily decide who was the cat. [This text has not come down to us.]

Attorney W. H. Lee of Honesdale, born in Clinton, and a resident of the place during his early years, gave some very interesting bits of History of many of those who have passed away but, who are not forgotten, paying a fine tribute to their useful lives. [The text of much of W. H. Lee's address has come down to us. In that text, which is part of the article "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916," W. H. Lee makes reference to, among others, the following persons: William N. Rude, Ensign McMullen, Edmund Randall, E. K. Norton, Samuel Lee, Michael Grinnell, Rev. B. B. Bunting, Presbyterian Minister Rev. Charles S. Dunning of Honesdale, Stephen O. Ward] . . .

The chairman, E. M. Peck, had the honor of reading 'The Old Tin Lantern' written by Sheldon Norton which follows: . . . [This text has come down to us in entirety. It is part of the newspaper article in question.] . . .

Reminiscences of the old families, male and female, were given by Wilford M. Peck of Los Angeles, Calif., son of the late Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. [This text has come down to us. It is entitled "CHARACTERISTICS of CLINTONIANS Tribute to their memory By E. M. Peck 1916." In the typescript of this text in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive, the author is erroneously given as E. M. Peck. Internal evidence in this text, however, makes it clear that it was written by Wilford M. Peck. Note: Wilford M. Peck is the son of Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. Albert R. Peck is the brother of Earl Melville Peck (06-24-1838--11-19-1923), who married Emeline Ledyard, the daughter of Hiram and Lucinda (Rude) Ledyard. Emmons L. Peck is the son of Earl Melville Peck and Emeline Ledyard. Reuben and Sally Ann (King) Peck are the parents of Earl Melville Peck and Albert R. Peck. In his reminiscences of the pioneer families of Clinton Township, Wilford M. Peck specifically mentions the following families: Gaylord, Peck, Norton, Grennell, North, Griswold, West, McMullen, Ledyard. He refers, in addition, to the following individuals: Virgil Gaylord, Milo Gaylord, Sidney Norton, Hiram Norton, Squire West, Horace Griswold, Francis Griswold, Francis June, Sheldon Norton, E. M. Peck, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Uncle Giles and Joanna Gaylord, Reuben and Sally Ann Peck, E. K. and Clarissa Norton, Sylvester E. North.

Pioneer Day, 1918

A history of the West family was given by George stone.

September 6, 1920

A history of the Griswold family was read. A copy of this history, entitled "HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY," is in the document archive of Lois Norton Curtis, and is given above in entirety in that portion of the text that is about John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

September 5, 1921

What follows is an excerpt from a newspaper article (a copy of which is in the document archive of Lois Norton Curtis) entitled "CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBSERVANCE [sic]," about the Pioneer Day celebration that was held in Clinton Township in 1921:

President E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a son of a pioneer, called the assemblage to order and after the Prayer by Rev. Mr. Winkleman, pastor of the Waymart Baptist church, and several songs led by Mr. Curtis, Homer Greene, Esq., of Honesdale was introduced as the orator of the day. Mr. Greene was at his best and delivered a fine address. He spoke of the principles which actuated the pioneers and commended their loyalty to the church, their devotion to what they believed to be right and their Americanism. . . . Pastor W. A. McKenzie delivered a pointed and appreciative address, referring to the splendid oration by Mr. Greene and the principles which actuated the settlers of this country in the preservation of the fundamentals which go to make up our great republic. Chairman Peck read an interesting reminiscence of the pioneers as he remembered them, mentioning them by name. [This text has not come down to us.]

From this 1921 newspaper article, we learn that it was decided, in 1920, to hold Pioneer Day every year on Labor Day:

The fourth annual "Pioneer Day" at Clinton Center was observed on Monday and in 1920 a motion was made and carried to hold it each year on Labor Day.

Among the addresses delivered at the 1921 Pioneer Day celebration was a biography of Rev. Henry Curtis that was given by Rev. Curtis' grandson, George H. Kanpp of Aldenville.

September 4, 1922

A biography of John Griswold was given by George Curtis. Rev. James Pope, in addition, delivered some remarks about the pioneers of Clinton Township. This we know from the newspaper article, "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY" (original copy in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive), that was published on September 9, 1922, wherein is the following statement:

Rev. James Pope, pastor of the South Clinton Baptist church, spoke of the sterling qualities possessed by the early settlers, and the loving memory in which they should and are held.

September 3, 1923

A history of the Gaylord family was presented. In the minutes for 1923, the secretary, Lois Norton Curtis, stated:

Mr. Peck spoke of the great loss sustained by the passing away of Mr. Sheldon Norton since our last meeting. Suitable remarks were given in his memory. He [Sheldon Norton] had some fine enlarged pictures of Deacon Rufus Grennell and his wife, Aunt Harriette, who was his grandmother, and his father, E. K. Norton and wife, which were as per his request presented to the Clinton church by E. M. Peck. [Lois Norton Curtis has subsequently written "basement" at this point in the text, meaning that the pictures in question are to be found in the basement of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.] Suitable tributes were given in their memory. Rev. W. K. Newton, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Honesdale was the speaker of the day. His subject was of our forefathers and the causes that led to America becoming a free nation.

September 1, 1924

Mrs. Rena Remsen read a biography of Earl Melville Peck that was written by Mr. Knapp. See minutes of the 1924 Pioneer Day celebration, entitled "Pioneers hear tribute to Peck."

September 6, 1926

Emeline Ledyard Peck gave a history of the Ledyard family. This text, entitled "History of The Ledyard Family" (copy in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive), was "Written and read by Mrs. Emeline Ledyard Peck, at Pleasant Mount, Pa. Pioneer Day at Clinton, Pa. Sept. 6, 1926." Included in the Ledyard family history is information on the Charles Chalker family and information of the Kingsbury family.

September 5, 1927

Grandison Loomis gave a history of the Loomis family; Flora Loomis Brown gave a history of the Reuben Loomis family; Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate gave a history of the Aaron Loomis family.

September 3, 1928

Claude Arnold gave a history of the Arnold family. This we know from the article that was published in The Wayne Independent entitled "Pioneer Day Calls Good Crowd" (copy in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive).

September 2, 1929

Ruth Merwin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunting, gave a history of the Bunting family.

From the newspaper article, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Centre," published in The Wayne Independent on a Saturday (probably published on September 7, 1929; copy of this article in the document archive of Lois Norton Curtis), we learn that Willie Bartholomay, Norvella Curtis, and Prof. Dunseith were active participants in the program of activities in 1929:

Master Willie Bartholomay recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and is only 5 years old, but every word was distinctly spoken, and emphasis given to the out-standing words and sentences. It could not have been better recited by a senior, of high school. Miss Norvell Curtis then sang The 8ells of St. Mary's in a very acceptable manner. . . . The principal speaker of the day was Prof. Dunseith of the Technical high school of Scranton. He gave a vision of the early settlers on their way from their homes to the place in the wilderness that they chose for their homes, and of the hardships they endured.

September 1, 1930

Ralph Randall gave a history of the Randall family.

September 7, 1931

George Perham gave a history of the Perham family.

September 4, 1933

Moses Underwood Squire spoke of his boyhood days in Clinton Township.

Mrs. Verna Varcoe gave a mental picture "A Century Ago."

Superintendent A. H. Howell gave an address entitled "A Century of Progress"

September 3, 1934

Dorothy Curtis gave an oration entitled "The Value of Character."

Mr. Pennell gave a tribute to "The Pioneers' Honesty in all things."

September 2, 1935

The following information about the program that was presented at Pioneer Day 1935 is from the newspaper article entitled "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center" (copy in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive):

The Life of Roger Williams, written by Rev. Dr. Roger Williams of Greensburg, Pa. Rev. Mr. Williams supplied our pulpit during his summer vacation, while attending school at Bucknell about 35 years ago. The paper was read by Mrs. Hobart Curtis. . . . discussion, What Has the Life of Roger Williams Contributed to Our Nation, Politically, Socially and Religiously?
a. Politically, by Rev. Dr. Pugh, Waymart
b. Socially, by Rev. M. D. Singer, Aldenville
c. Religiously, by Rev. Dr. Fulton, Carbondale."

September 7, 1936

From a newspaper article entitled "Clinton Center Held Annual Pioneer Day" (copy of article in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive), we learn that Rev. A. D. Merrill was the speaker of the day at Pioneer Day 1936:

Rev. A. D. Merrill of the Hawley Baptist Church was the speaker of the day and the address was appropriate along the lines of lessons from the lives of the pioneers with present day application of each ones duty to his home, to his church and to his nation.

September 5, 1938

In the minutes of the 1938 Pioneer Day celebration, Lois Norton Curtis noted:

Rev. Straw of the Honesdale Presbyterian church gave the address giving the Life of P. P. Bliss.

September 2, 1940

Augusta Gertrude Curtis gave a tribute, entitled "In the Nineties" (copy in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive), to four present or former Clintonians in their nineties: Mr. George Perkins, Mrs. Emma Goodrich, Mr. Grandison Loomis, and Mrs. Amanda Cramer.

Lois Norton Curtis read "A Reminiscence" (copy included in minutes of Pioneer Day 1940) that she wrote, the subject being the different types of programs and tributes that have been given to the pioneer families and others at Pioneer Days in Clinton Township.

September 1, 1941

A tribute to W. E. Rude (d. 06-02-1941) was given by Lois Norton Curtis (see text entitled "In Appreciation" in Lois Norton Curtis' document archive).

Note:

Pioneer Day celebrations are known to have taken place in the following years: 1915, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942.

We know that celebrations took place in those years because of the existence of either newspaper articles or of minutes taken by the Pioneer Day secretary, Lois Norton Curtis. All of these newspaper articles and minutes are in the document archive of Lois Norton Curtis.

The first Pioneer Day celebration took place in 1915. The last Pioneer Day celebration of which there is any record took place in 1942. No information has come down to us that indicates that celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

An interesting document about the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township prior to 1942 is the letter that Arthur Curtis wrote to Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis on September 4, 1942. That letter is as follows:

Moses Taylor Hospital
Scranton, Pennsylvania
September 4, 1942

Mrs. Lois Curtis, Secretary
Clinton Center Pioneer Day Association
Wayne County, Pennsylvania

Dear Lois:

As you know, the recent operation from which I am now recovering will prevent me from attending the "Pioneer Day" celebration to be held Monday, September 7, 1942. This is a matter of considerable regret because it will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years.

Please convey my best wishes to everyone present and thank those who have so kindly sent letters while I have been at the Hospital.

Yours,

[signed] Sincerely Yours,
Arthur Curtis

What does Arthur Curtis mean when he states: "This is a matter of considerable regret because it [the 1942 Pioneer Day celebration] will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years." Does he mean that "every year for the past 24 years there has been a Pioneer Day celebration and I have attended all those celebrations" -- in which case Pioneer Day celebrations took place in 1919 and 1925. Does he mean that "every year during the past twenty-four years in which there has been a Pioneer Day celebration I have been in attendance" -- in which case we can not deduce from Arthur Curtis' statement whether or not Pioneer Day celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

PLEASE NOTE:

The November 1981 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume III, Number 2) will be about the pioneer settlers and ministers of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. Readers who have texts about, or photographs of, those settlers and ministers or other pioneer families of Clinton Township who would like to have those texts and/or photographs included in the November 1981 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are requested to write (or otherwise get in touch with) the Editor or either Donald or Robert Powell.

6. A photograph of Francis Griswold and a photograph of Jane Loomis appear in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 6.

In Phineas G. Goodrich's History of Wayne County (p. 328) is the following information about Francis Griswold:

John Griswold, Sen. [375A], was the father of Francis Griswold, who for many years kept what was called the Cold Water tavern; so called because it was near a stream of cold water that came rushing down from the mountain. Sumner was another son, and was a farmer. Horace was a son or grandson of John Griswold, Sen."

In Edna Loomis' 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis [and] Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell (p. 40) is the following information about Francis Griswold:

Francis Griswold for many years kept what was called the Cold Water Tavern; so called because it was near a stream of cold water that came rushing down the mountain. He was a pioneer of Clinton Twp., from Massachusetts, a sturdy business man. In addition to his hundreds of acres of land, he purchased one thousand acres from the government. He was noted for his benevolence and interest in public advancement.

Note: The Cold Water Tavern became, on 05-01-1871, the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold. The former Cold Water Tavern is presently the residence of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis.

In Alfred Matthews' history of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (p. 581) is the following information about Francis Griswold and family:

Among the hardiest of the pioneers [of Clinton Township] may be mentioned Francis and Horace Griswold. There were other members of the family; among them Sedata [sic] and Orrin. Francis cleared up the land which now includes the farms of [1] Mrs. H. 8. Curtis [the former Cold Water Tavern]; [2] the old homestead, now occupied by Mr. Fred Bucklisch, who married the widow of Mr. Griswold's son, Homer, who is the estimable daughter of Mr. Charles Van Meter, now of Susquehanna County. [3] [the Hiram Loomis farm] [4] [the Nathan Griswold farm]. All these farms were cleared and made to increase an 'hundredfold,' through the indomitable will and faithful, steady and persistent labors of Mr. Griswold, whose memory is very gratefully cherished by the community in which he lived and by the people of the Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon for many years. He died September 8, 1869.

Note: The "old homestead" referred to in the above paragraph is the homestead established by John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden at the foot of the Moosic Mountain, south east of the Moosic Grange Hall.

At the Griswold Reunion 1978, Alice Mae (Curtis) Williams made the following statement to the author: "The foundation stones of the house that John Griswold built are up in back here [AMCL pointed to the area to the east and slightly to the south of the Moosic Grange Hall]."

For more information on the residences of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden in Wayne County, see the fifth and sixth paragraphs of the text entitled, "HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY," in the main text under the heading "VI. JOHN GRISWOLD (375A)."

On August 27, 1915, at the dedication of the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, Sheldon Norton gave an address in which are contained his recollections of his boyhood days in Clinton Township. That address, erroneously entitled "CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED" by E. M. Peck Pioneer Day Sept. 7, 1915" [see footnote number 5 (above) for a discussion of this text and its erroneous title in the copy in the document archive of Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis], is a valuable source of information about the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township. The second paragraph of that address contains the following information about Francis Griswold:

Time will only allow me to mention a few of the men who impressed me most, and Francis Griswold stands out as a character that for his time is typical of the men of today who in common language are called captains of industry. He was always up and doing and his energy and push made others work also. What Clinton owes to Francis Griswold we can not tell. He was a power for good in the community not only for its material well being but of its moral and spiritual growth.

From Matthews' history of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties (p. 587), we also learn that Francis Griswold was appointed by Governor Porter as a commissioner to examine the Lackawaxen Turnpike:

Governor David R. Porter, November 28, 1839, appointed Austin Davenport, Francis Griswold and David S. West commissioners to examine said turnpike road [the Lackawaxen Turnpike]; and on the recommendation of the commissioners licensed the president, managers, etc., to erect gates for the collection of tolls from all persons traveling on the turnpike with horses, cattle, carts and carriages.

From Phineas G. Goodrich (pp. 328-329), we learn that Luther Ledyard and Francis Griswold were neighbors:

There were many families [in Clinton Township] that have not been mentioned which from time to time added materially to the wealth and importance of the town, among whom were... Luther Ledyard, a farmer, who lived adjoining Francis Griswold.

In Volume III (p. 271) of Glenn E. Griswold's history of the Griswold family in England and America is the following information about Francis Griswold:

839 FRANCIS, b. near Norwich, Mass., Nov. 14, 1793 (John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹); m. Mar. 20, 1821, Jane Loomis,

b. Mar. 11, 1792, d. of Aaron and Anne (Annis) Armira Loomis, of Torrington, Conn., who died Sept. 8, 1869.

They settled at Clinton, Wayne county, Pa. Census there 1840 shows self and wife, four sons and four daughters. Census 1860 shows him æ. 66; Jane, æ. 68; Nathan, æ. 28.

Their children: 1686 LOUIS, b. Jan. 31, 1822; d. Jan. 6, 1832. 1687 ALVIN, b. Apr. 22, 1824; d. Sept. 1849. 1688 LAURA, b. July 7, 1826. 1689 LOUISA, b. Nov. 2, 1828. 1690 NATHAN, b. Mar. 31, 1832. 1691 HOMER, b. Mar. 14, 1835.

N.E. Penn. 810. (8eers); 86; 1468-70; Huntington, Mass., records.

7. Photographs of Laura Griswold and Hiram Pease Loomis are given in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (p. 4). A great deal of additional information about Laura Griswold and Hiram Pease Loomis is also given in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, which is a portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (son of Laura Griswold and Hiram Pease Loomis) and his wife, Mary Emma Squire.

In Volume V of the history of the Griswold family in England and America (compiled and edited by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend from the notes of the late Glenn E. Griswold), is the following information about Laura Griswold (p. 86):

#1688 LAURA (Francis 839-Michael 1) b. 7 July 1820? 1826? Wayne co., Penna. m. 20 March 1846 Aldenville, Pa. Hiram P. Loomis, b. 9 Dec. 1819 Mt. Pleasant, Penna. d. August 1900

8. For photographs of, and a great deal of information about, Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire, see Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: "A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis 1848-1911 and Mary Emma Squire 1854-1948 of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, PA."

9. A photograph of Ora Esmarilda Loomis is given in Volume I, Number 1 (p. 5) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

William Anderson Russell is the son of James Russell (06- -1815, Scotland--05-28-1872, Fell Twp., Lackawanna County, PA; interred Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA) and Margaret Gillespie Locke (01-01-1833, Scotland--12-31-1904, Fell Twp., Lackawanna County, PA; interred Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA). James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke were married on 01-01-1851 at 35 River Street, Carbondale, PA.

James Russell is the son of John Russell (1778, Oumfries, Scotland--11-20-1840, Elkdale, PA; interred Elkdale Cemetery) and Christina Anderson (1781, Scotland--03-14-1861, Carbondale, PA; interred Elkdale Cemetery). Margaret Gillespie Locke is the daughter of Jeanette Gillespie (1799, Oumfries, Scotland--1872, Carbondale, PA; interred on 06-14-1872 in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA) and George Locke (born and died in Scotland). Jeanette Gillespie's first husband was a Mr. Murray.

10. Albert Wesley Winter is the son of Arthur P. Winter and Fannie Durschimer. Arthur P. Winter is the son of Charles O. Winter (1850-1902; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA) and Jennie M. Wells (1849-1936; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA).
11. Samuel James Montello is the son of Anthony Montello (b. 12-07-1903, Realmonte, Sicily) and Frances Elizabeth Barone (b. 05-01-1911, Rochester, NY--d. 01-14-1959, Rochester, NY; interred Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, NY). Anthony Montello and Frances Elizabeth Barone were married on 12-03-1932. Anthony Montello is the son of Salvatore Mondello (03-19-1872, Raffadali, Sicily--10-02-1949, Realmonte, Sicily; interred Realmonte, Sicily) and Maria Giovanna Yacono (11-23-1884, Sicily--06-21-1940, Realmonte, Sicily; interred Realmonte, Sicily). Frances Elizabeth Barone is the daughter of Vincenzo Barone and his second wife, Ursula Lanza (b. 11-02-1879, Villalba, Sicily--d. Rochester, NY; interred Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, NY).

12. Walter Silas Powell is the son of Silas Powell (08-31-1881, Plymouth, PA--D9-14-1965, Scranton, PA; interred Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, PA) and Fanny Olivia Reese (12-25-1885, Scranton, PA--05-08-1953, Scranton, PA; interred Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, PA). Silas Powell and Fanny Olivia Reese were married in Scranton on 10-19-1909.

Silas Powell is the son of John W. Powell and Mary Howell, of Plymouth, PA; both are interred in Taylor Cemetery, Taylor, PA. Fanny Olivia Reese is the daughter of the Welsh poet, Athenydd, ne James W. Reese (1848, Aberdare, South Wales--1929, Scranton, PA; interred Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, PA) and Frances Davies (1855, Rhonney, South Wales--1943, Scranton, PA; interred Shady Lane Cemetery, Chinchilla, PA). James W. Reese and Frances Davies were married at 6 A.M. on 05-09-1874 in Scranton, PA.

13. Ann Marie Swindlehurst is the daughter of John Richard Swindlehurst (b. 02-03-1917, Carbondale, PA) and Marian Romaine Fletcher (b. 12-10-1917, Carbondale, PA). John Richard Swindlehurst and Marian Romaine Fletcher were married on 06-07-1941.

John Richard Swindlehurst is the son of Richard Robinson Swindlehurst (09-06- - Clifford Twp.--09- -1951; interred Willow Grove Cemetery) and Mabel Mitchell (09-14- - Peckville, PA--10- -1964, Carbondale, PA; interred in Willow Grove Cemetery). Marian Romaine Fletcher is the daughter of Walter Tyler Fletcher (01-07-1893, Susquehanna, PA--07- -1959, Greenfield Twp.; interred Sandy Bank Cemetery) and Margaret Virginia Tucker (08-30-1893, Carbondale, PA--07-30-1920, Carbondale, PA; interred Canaan Corners Cemetery, Wayne County, PA). Walter Tyler Fletcher and Margaret Virginia Tucker were married on 09- -1914.

14. A photograph of Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis is given in Volume I, Number 1 (p. 5) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

15. Photographs of Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter are given in Volume I, Number 1 (p. 6) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

16. Photographs of Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis are given in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (p. 6).

The following information about Louisa Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend in Volume V of the history of the Griswold family in England and America (p. 86):

#1689 LOUISA (Francis 839-Michael 1) b. 2 Nov. 1828 Wayne co., Pa.

17. A photograph of Nathan Griswold is given on page 4 of Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The following information about Nathan Griswold and family is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend in Volume V of the history of the Griswold family in England and America (p. 86):

#1690 NATHAN (Francis 839-Michael 1) b. 31 March 1832 Wayne co., Pa. m. ?Ellen Goodrich

CHILDREN:

#2837 1. William Goodrich b. 1854 1870 census of Aldenville, Pa. lists Nathan as farmer æ 38 b. Pa., Ellen æ 42, William Goodrich æ 16

18. Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86) reports the following information about Homer Griswold:

#1691 HOMER (Francis 839-Michael 1) b. 14 March 1835 Wayne co., Pa. m. Alzina

CHILDREN:

#2838 1. Francis b. 1870 1870 census Aldenville, Pa. lists Homer as merchant æ 35; Alzina æ 24, Francis æ 5 months

In Matthews (p. 581) is the following information about Homer and Alzina Griswold:

... Francis [Griswold] cleared up the land which now includes the farms of Mrs. H. 8. Curtis; the old homestead, now occupied by Mr. Fred Bucklisch, who married the widow of Mr. [Francis] Griswold's son, Homer, who is the estimable daughter of Mr. Charles Van Meter, now of Susquehanna County...

19. The first wife of Christian Jonathan Stiles was Norah J. Gaylord (1863-1887; interred CCCC).

20. The following information about Orrin Griswold and family is reported by Glenn E. Griswold (Volume III, p. 271):

840 ORRIN, b. near Norwich, Mass., 1796 (John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹); m. Lois Oeming, who died 1875. Orrin died 1878. Census record 1870 shows his æ. 74. Farmer; settled in Mount Pleasant township, Wayne county, Pa. Their children: 1692 ALFREO, b. 1822. 1693 RUFUS, b. Feb. 1824. 1694 AMBROSE, b. 1828, unm. 1695 MARY. Lula Drake, adopted. N. E. Penn. 810. (8eers); Huntington, Mass., records.

21. The following information about Alfred Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):

#1692 ALFREO (Orrin 840-Michael 1) b. 1822 Mt. Pleasant, Pa. m. Sarah A. Lowery

22. The following information about Rufus Griswold and family is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):

#1693 RUFUS (Orrin 840-Michael 1) b. Feb. 1824 Mt. Pleasant, Pa. m. Nancy Mills

CHILDREN:

#2839 1. Owen b. 1853 Census 1870 Aldenville, Pa. lists Rufus æ 45, Nancy æ 32, Owen æ 17

23. The following information about Mary Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):

#1695 MARY (Orrin 840-Michael 1) b. Mt. Pleasant, Pa. m. Hiram Oibble

24. Glenn E. Griswold (Volume III, p. 271) reports the following information about Sumner Griswold and family:

841 SUMNER, b. 1798 (John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹); m. Clarissa Gelet, b. Oct. 30, 1809, d. of George and Rebecca (Whaley) Gelet, of Gibson township, Wayne county, Pa. Census of 1860, Aldenville, Wayne county, shows him a farmer æ. 62, b. in Mass. Clarissa, æ. 51, b. in Conn. Daniel, æ. 23; Louis, æ. 20; Jennett, æ. 17; Jesse, æ. 14; O. (Poss. Orrin), æ. 12. Their children: 1696 DANIEL, b. 1837. 1697 LOUIS, b. 1840. 1698 JENNETT, b. 1843. 1699 JESSE, b. 1846. 1700 O., b. 1848.

25. The following information about Daniel Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Delmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):

#1696 DANIEL (Sumner 841-Michael 1) b. 1837 Wayne Co., Pa.

26. The following information about Louis Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1697 LOUIS (Sumner 841-Michael 1)
b. 1840 Wayne Co., Pa.
27. The following information about members of the Rickerson (perhaps "Rickinson") family is reported in the minutes of the Griswold Reunions:
Keith Anthony Rickerson, b. 07-04-1944
Kenneth A. Rickerson, d. 04-22-1946
Mr. & Mrs. Ken Rickinson
dau., Joann, b. 05-15-1953
Jo Ann Rickinson, d. 07-17-1959
28. The following information about Jennett Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1698 JENNETT (Sumner 841-Michael 1)
b. 1843 Wayne Co., Pa.
29. Electa Marie Griswold is not listed, either by Glenn E. Griswold or Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend, as a descendent either of Sumner Griswold or of any other of the children of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. The author is not able to offer any explanation for this omission.
30. The following information about Jesse Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1699 JESSE (Sumner-Michael 1)
b. 1846
31. The following information about Oliver Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1700 OLIVER (Sumner [841]-Michael 1)
b. 1848 Wayne co., Pa.
32. The stone that marks the grave of Angeline Griswold bears an inscription that is, at present, very difficult to read. As far as the author and Donald W. Powell were able to determine in August, 1980, the year of the death of Angeline Griswold--as reported in the inscription on the stone that marks her grave--is 1861.

This same tombstone marks the graves of Oliver Griswold and Lewis Griswold, two of the brothers of Angeline Griswold. Like the inscription about Angeline Griswold, those about Oliver Griswold and Lewis Griswold are very difficult to read at present. A first reading suggests that Lewis Griswold died May 13, 1861 and that Oliver Griswold died in December, 1856.
33. Glenn E. Griswold (Volume III, p. 272) reports the following information about Horace Griswold and family:
842 HORACE, b. 1801 (John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹). His wife was Louisa, whose name and parentage has not been found. Census of 1860, Aldenville, Wayne county, Pa., shows him a farmer, ae. 59, b. in Mass.; Louisa, ae. 51, b. in Mass. Children b. in Pa., Silas ae. 30; Asher, ae. 28; Rhoda, ae. 26; Cornelia, ae. 22; John, ae. 18; Charles, ae. 16; Mildred, ae. 9.
Their children: 1701 SILAS, b. 1830.
1702 ASHER, b. 1832. 1703 RHODA, b. 1834.
1704 CORNELIA, b. 1838. 1705 JOHN, b. 1842.
1706 CHARLES, b. 1844. 1707 MILOEN, b. 1851.
34. The following information about Silas Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1701 SILAS (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1830 Wayne co., Pa.
35. The following information about Asher Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1702 ASHER (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1832 Wayne co., Pa.
36. The following information about Rhoda Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 86):
#1703 RHODA (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1834 Wayne co., Pa.
37. The following information about Cornelia Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1704 CORNELIA (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1838 Wayne co., Pa.
38. The following information about John Griswold and family is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1705 JOHN (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1842 Wayne co., Pa.
m. Minnie . . . b. Germany

CHILDREN:
#2840 1. Louisa M.
1870 census of Aldenville, Pa. lists John ae. 28, Minnie ae. 25 b. Germany and Louisa M. ae. 2
39. The following information about Louisa May Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#2840 1. Louisa M.
1870 census of Aldenville, Pa. lists. . . Louisa M. ae. 2
40. The following information about Charles G. Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1706 CHARLES (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1844 Wayne co., Pa.
41. The following information about Malden J. Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1707 MILOEN [sic] (Horace 842-Michael 1)
b. 1851 Wayne co., Pa.

42. The following information about Sedate Griswold and family is reported by Glenn E. Griswold (Volume III, p. 272):
843 SEDATE, b. Norwich, Mass., Oct. 1, 1802 (John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², Michael¹)
His wife was Nancy, name and parentage unknown.
Removed to Wayne county, latter settling in Susquehanna county, Pa. Farmer; became a large land owner and prominent citizen.
Census of 1850 shows him a farmer, ae. 47, b. in Mass. Nancy, ae. 47, b. in Mass.
Amelia, ae. 19; Julius, ae. 15; Ann, ae. 12, Emeline, ae. 10; Henry, ae. 7; Mahala, ae. 5; Jane, ae. 16.
He died May 20, 1862. Administration of his estate, Montrose, Pa., probate, mentions Nancy, widow; Henry S. Griswold, administrator.

Their children: 1708 AMELIA, b. 1831. 1709 JANE, b. 1834; d. July 26, 1856. 1710 JULIUS, b. 1835; d. July 14, 1864. 1711 ANN, b. 1838. 1712 EMELINE, b. 1840. 1713 HENRY, b. 1843. 1714 MAHALA, b. 1845.
Huntington, Mass., records; Susquehanna County (Blackman); Susquehanna cemetery inscriptions.
43. The following information about Amelia Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1708 AMELIA (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1831 Wayne co., Pa.
44. The following information about Julius Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1710 JULIUS (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1835
d. 14 July 1864
45. The following information about Anna Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1711 ANN (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1838
46. The following information about Emeline Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1712 EMELINE (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1840
47. The following information about Henry Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1713 HENRY (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1843
48. The following information about Mahala Griswold is reported by Mrs. Charles Oelmar Townsend (Volume V, p. 87):
#1714 MAHALA (Sedate 843-Michael 1)
b. 1845.

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NOTE: Volume II, Number 1 (August 20, 1980, pp. 28-32) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA contains the most comprehensive bibliography for the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania that has ever been compiled. The reader is advised to consult that bibliography, compiled by Donald W. Powell, whenever it is a question of the published history of northeastern Pennsylvania.

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CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 1

August 25, 1985

FROM THE EDITORS:

This is Volume I, Number 1 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. The Editors of this NEWSLETTER are Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, the Secretary/Treasurer and the Corresponding Secretary/Historian, respectively, of the Griswold Reunion. All of the information in this NEWSLETTER was gathered, written, and synthesized by the Editors. This NEWSLETTER was produced by S. Robert Powell.

The information herein is divided into four primary sections:

I. The Brudos Tea Party, August 20, 1984, at Ridge Farm, Waymart;

II. The 10:30 A.M. combined service of the Aldenville-Clinton Center Baptist Churches in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 26, 1984;

III. The Historical Program, in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, at 1:30 P.M. on August 26, 1984, marking the 153rd Anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church;

IV. The 78th Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion, held after the Historical Program (mentioned immediately above) in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, on August 26, 1984.

I.

THE BRUDOS TEA PARTY August 20, 1984

Pearl and Ernest Brudos, from Lake City, South Dakota, visited Clinton Township on the weekend before the 1984 Clinton Center Pioneer Day/Griswold Reunion celebrations. Pearl is the fourth of the seven daughters of William Van Tassel Curtis and Marie Peterson.

On Monday, August 20, 1984, eleven Griswolds gathered at Ridge Farm, the home of Margaret Rude, to visit with Pearl and Ernest Brudos while they were stopping at Ridge Farm: Margaret Rude, Myrtle Curtis, Beatrice Bartholomay, Alice and Norman Lund, Verna Varcoe, Amy Rude, Doris Howell, Edith Gardner, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell.

Recollections of early days in Clinton Township, of pheasant shooting expeditions taken by the Rudes to South Dakota during visits to the Brudos family there, and the upcoming Clinton Center Pioneer Day/Griswold Reunion were among the many topics of conversation at the afternoon tea served by Margaret Rude. A photograph of the entire group, standing on the front porch of Ridge Farm, was taken by Donald W. Powell

II.

COMBINED SERVICE, ALDENVILLE-CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCHES August 26, 1984, 10:30 A.M.

The many activities that took place in Clinton Township on August 26, 1984, began with a combined service of worship of the Aldenville-Clinton Center Baptist Churches in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Reverend Dwight E. Anderson, pastor, at 10:30 A.M.

The program of the worship service is as follows:

Prelude

Call to Worship—

"Open for me the gates of righteousness;
I will enter and give thanks to the Lord.
This is the gate of the Lord through
which the righteous may enter. I will
give you thanks, for you answered me;
you have become my salvation."

Hymn No. 291: "Revive Us Again"

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Responsive Reading: Selection 482

Hymn No. 172: "The Light of the World"

Saxophone Solo by Mildred Anderson

Scripture Reading: Luke VIII: 22-25

Mission Highlights

Silent Prayer

Pastoral Prayer

Announcements

Receiving the Offering

Offertory

Doxology and Prayer

Hymn No. 119: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"

Sermon: "A Chosen Vessel"

"He is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear
my name before the Gentiles, and kings,
and the children of Israel." Acts IX:15

Hymn No. 227: "We Have an Anchor"

Benediction

Postlude

Many in the congregation were identified as being descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

Following the church service, a bountiful covered-dish dinner was served in the Church basement. Baked ham (courtesy of Alice and Norman Lund), rolls, beverages, and table service were furnished by the Church. The row of tables along the north wall of the Church was covered from end to end with a very large number of family specialties, which were enjoyed by a capacity crowd. The fine food and the good dinner-table fellowship were enjoyed by one and all for over an hour.

III.

HISTORICAL PROGRAM Clinton Center Baptist Church August 26, 1984, 1:30 P.M.

At 1:30 P.M., the well-fed Clintonians returned to the Church sanctuary, where an historical program in honor of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township and of the early ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church

was presented. The program, marking the 153rd anniversary of the establishment of the Church, was as follows:

Master of Ceremonies. . . . Donald W. Powell
Historical Program Committee. . . Alice Curtis
Lund, Chairman; Donald W. Powell, S.
Robert Powell, Mildred Anderson

- I. Prelude. . . . Carol Harris, Piano
(Bless This House, America the Beautiful)
- II. Opening Prayer. . . Mildred Anderson
- III. Hymn Sing. . . . Congregation, under
the direction of Mildred Anderson
 - a. God Bless America
 - b. Canal Days-Ho (words by Alice Lund,
music by Mildred Anderson)

CANAL DAYS-HO

From Honesdale town to the Hudson
down,

Get up mule, haul that coal;
Clomp, clomp, clomp the long, long haul;
Get up mule, haul those hides,
Clomp, clomp, clomp the hard, hard drag.
Get up mule, haul that freight,
Clomp, clomp, clomp, the towpath walk.

Down along the Lackawaxen go,
Get up mule, haul those goods,
Clomp, clomp, clomp, the Delaware cross;
Get up mule, haul that barge,
Clomp, clomp, clomp, it's hard to drag.
Get up mule, haul those folks,
Clomp, clomp, clomp, and earn your keep.

c. This Land Is Your Land

- IV. Welcoming Remarks. . . Alice Lund
- V. Free-Will Offering for the upkeep of the
Clinton Center Baptist Church; Tara's
Theme, from Gone With the Wind, to be
performed on the piano by Carol Harris
during the offering.
- VI. Special Music. . . . Carrie, Tracy and
David Morgenstern
 - a. Smile, God Loves You
 - b. I Am the Promise
- VII. Jokes, Pleasantries and Plain
Truths. . . Alice Lund
- VIII. The Delaware and Hudson Canal
 - "Of the D. & H. Canal" . . . Alice Lund
(written during the winter 1983-1984)
 - "The Canawler"--a 16 millimeter color
film about the Delaware and Hudson
Canal; this professionally made film is
owned by and is presented today
courtesy of the Carbondale Historical
Society and Museum, Inc., S. Robert
Powell, President. Film introduced by S.
Robert Powell
- IX. Benediction. . . Rev. Dwight Anderson
- X. Group Photograph, by Donald W. Powell,
of 57 of the persons attending the 153rd
Anniversary celebration today of the founding
of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

The following persons signed the guest
register during the 153rd Anniversary historical
program:

Alice W. Lund, signature illegible, Becky
Geuther, Doris Mead, Marjorie Gravalec, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Giles, Mary Zollbrecht, Mildred
E. La Barre, Frances Remsen, Mr. and Mrs.
George Pazel, Beulah Gibson, Verla C. Arnold,
Verna C. Varcoe, Norman S. Lund, Linda
Thornton, Alice Mosher, Clara Buroff, Nicholas
Buroff, Wyman Terrel, Rev. Dwight Anderson,
Laura Rude, Ann Tyler, David Morgenstern,
Carrie Morgenstern, Heather Harris, Tracy
Morgenstern, Faith Stranad, Joseph Strand,
Donald B. McMillen, Allan G. Geuther, Shirley
M. Geuther, Gertrude G. McMillen, Jeff
Geuther, Shari Geuther, Jeff Geuther, Wendy

Geuther, Mrs. Quentin (Juletta) Geuther,
Florence Robinson, Iva Robinson, Elizabeth
Jones, Ken Bailey, Louella Bailey, Myrtle
Curtis, Doris Howell, Ann and Francis Curtis,
Bernice Dolan, Gertrude Snyder, Edith Gardner,
Laura Schermerhorn, Mary Schermerhorn, Mary
Tyler, Jill Schermerhorn, William Schermerhorn,
Fred Olver, Dorothy L. Olver, Amy
Shhermerhorn, Steve Gravalec, Jane Kille,
Gloria Johnston, Mark Johnston, Richard Kille,
James Kille, Wendy Kille, Fred A. Bessette,
Alfred Shaffer, Jeanne Breidenstein, Margaret
R. Rude, Edward T. Myers, Ken Breidenstein,
Beatrice Bartholomay, Donald W. Powell, S.
Robert Powell, Julia Wright, Leo Wright,
Mildred Anderson.

The following 57 persons sat to a
photograph, by Donald W. Powell, at the
conclusion of the Historical Program: Mark
Johnston, Lester Wright, Wendy Kille, Gloria
Johnston, Amy Schermerhorn, Mary Tyler (with
dog, Echo), Laura Schermerhorn, Jill
Schermerhorn, David Morgenstern, Tracy
Morgenstern, Carrie Morgenstern, Heather
Harris, James Kille, Mildred La Barre, Mary
Zollbrecht, Fred Olver, Donald W. Powell,
unidentified, Jane Shaffer Kille, Dorothy Olver,
Norman Lund, Alfred Shaffer, Margaret Rude,
Faith Stranad, Linda Thornton, Clara Buroff,
Joseph Strand, Verna Varcoe, Doris Howell,
Nick Buroff, Marjorie Gravalec, Edith Gardner,
Helen Giles, Steve Gravalec, Alice Lund,
Bernice Dolan, Verla Arnold, Beatrice
Bartholomay, Rebecca Geuther, unidentified,
Carol Harris, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Doris
Mead, Gertrude Snyder, Kenneth Bailey,
Mildred Anderson, Ralph Giles, Francis Henry
Curtis III, Ann Louise Curtis, Louella Bailey,
Beulah Gibson, Mildred Pazel, Myrtle Curtis, S.
Robert Powell, unidentified, Iva Robinson,
George Pazel.

IV.

GRISWOLD REUNION 78th Annual Business Meeting August 26, 1984

Following the Historical Program, the
descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth
Crittenden convened in the Church sanctuary
for the 78th Annual Business Meeting of the
Griswold Reunion. The program of the Reunion
was as follows:

A. Remarks. . . . S. Robert Powell

(Robert pointed out that over 2/3 of the
congregation during the 10:30 A.M. church
service are Griswolds; he also emphasized that
the Griswold Reunion and the Clinton Center
Pioneer Day must continue to be celebrated
annually and that by combining both
celebrations we can strengthen both groups.)

B. Remarks. . . . Donald W. Powell

(Donald presented and described to the
group the historical objects that were brought
to the Reunion and which were on display on
the window sills in the Church basement
throughout the day:

1. Fern Box, made by Alice Lund, August
1984;

2. Edith Gardner's painted wooden bowl,
"Winter Scene." Edith Gardner: "This bowl was
painted by Harriet Curtis Gardner in
approximately 1885";

3. Portrait photograph of George and
Augusta Curtis, born June 1, 1852; from the
collection of Alice Lund;

4. Two photographs from the collection
of Edith Gardner: "Lois Norton Curtis," and
"Steamship Portland, bound for Alaska, March
13, 1904."

5. An engraved invitation to the 1905
Peck Reunion (the descendants of Rev. Elijah
Peck), from the collection of Donald W.
Powell; a lively and lengthy discussion of the
Peck Reunion followed the presentation of this
engraved invitation.

C. Report of the Corresponding
Secretary/Historian.....S. Robert Powell

"Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of April 10, 1985 and for the list of descendants of John and Elizabeth Crittenden (No. 375A--Michael line). It is the product of much hard work and will be a great help to the Griswold Family Association.

Part of the answer to your question of why there was not more of your material in Volume VII lies in the fact that neither Glenn Griswold nor the Townsends went further than the children of women named Griswold. There are many members of the Association with other surnames but, with very few exceptions, none appears in the six volumes unless their mother's name was Griswold. The Association adopted that policy because of the near impossibility of following all female lines.

As genealogists for the Association we do have a wide correspondence with people seeking to trace their Griswold ancestry, so we can make good use of your material in that way. If the GFA should find it possible to follow female lines in future publications your work will have made a great difference..."

COMMENT BY SRP: The Griswold Family Association should, it is my belief, make every effort to include in the published volumes of GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA all known information about all descendants of Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, CT; regardless of whether they descend from a male line or a female line. Granted, it can be extremely difficult to trace a female line (neither Glenn Griswold nor the Townsends went further than the women of children named Griswold), but given the fact that some female lines are well documented and clear, e.g., the Clinton Township Griswold line, the known information about those female lines is as much an integral part of the Griswold family history as the information about the male lines. Just because known information about known female lines was not included in the published volumes of Griswold family history in the past is no reason for not including that information in presently-under-way or upcoming publications of the GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.)

SRP also reported, at the 78th Annual Griswold Reunion, that he chaired a committee of the descendants of Laura Griswold, and arranged to have the name of LAURA GRISWOLD (born, 07-07-1826, died, 03-25-1924) included on a special "In Memoriam" page in Volume VII of GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

SRP also reported that on 06-19-1984, he received a letter from John V. Buberniak (a guest of SRP's at the Reunion in 1983) who was visiting his maternal grandparents in Peru, IN. In his letter, John reported that he had located in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Peru, IN, the tombstones of the following Griswolds:

1. Willard Griswold 1831-1904
2. Charles Griswold PVT. 28 BTRY. IND. LT. ARTY. April 30, 1928
3. Alice Gertrude Griswold 1872-1954
4. Harriet Griswold 1846-1926
5. Thomas F. Griswold April 27-28, 1900
6. Marjorie B. Griswold April 24--May 2, 1894
7. Dorothea B. Griswold April 24-25, 1894

At the Reunion, the Corresponding Secretary/Historian read the poem, "Reunion Day," by Grace Gray Sample, of Albia, IA. A copy of this poem, which is reproduced below, was handed to SRP by a member of the Reunion who prefers to remain anonymous:

REUNION DAY

Laden with food And bearing good cheer, The relatives gather On this one day each year. Greeting each other With words, amazed, At the years that are passing Since long-ago days.	They have passed on now Who were roots of our day, The years have been many Since they went away. But memories hold laughter, And memories hold love, And the hope the Hereafter Holds reunions above.
---	---

Newborns and newlyweds Might not understand The reason behind The desire to attend, The need to keep close, The need to stay "one"-- To remember the roots From which we have come.	Grace Gray Sample Albia, Iowa
--	----------------------------------

Every effort was made by SRP to get as much publicity as possible about the 78th Griswold Reunion (1984) and, therefore, guarantee a good attendance at the Reunion. To that end, SRP wrote and produced a two-page mailing piece (page 1: the announcement of the 78th Griswold Reunion and the 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church; page 2: the 1984 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet), which was mailed, on July 31, 1984, to the 162 individuals and families on the mailing list.

In addition, SRP wrote, and arranged for the publication of, six press releases, which were published in the period July 19, 1984--August 23, 1984:

FOREST CITY NEWS, 07-19-1984, p. 5 (photograph by Donald W. Powell--hereinafter "DWP"--of the 77th Griswold Reunion--hereinafter "GR"--announcement of the 78th GR/153rd Clinton Center Baptist Church--hereinafter "CCBC"--Anniversary);

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, 07-21/22-1984, p. 10A (announcement of the 78th GR/153rd CCBC Anniversary; this paper was sent, but did not publish with the announcement, the group photograph by DWP of the 152nd CCBC Anniversary that was sent to them to accompany the announcement);

CARBONDALE NEWS, 08-08-1984, p. 3, p. 9 (DWP photograph of 77th GR + announcement of the 78th GR/153rd CCBC Anniversary);

FOREST CITY NEWS, 08-16-1984, p. 5 (DWP photograph of 152nd CCBC Anniversary + announcement of the 78th GR/153rd CCBC Anniversary);

CARBONDALE NEWS, 08-22-1984, p. 3 (brief announcement in Community Calendar of 78th GR/153rd CCBC Anniversary; no photograph);

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, 08-23-1984, p. 5A (brief reminder of the 78th GR/153rd CCBC Anniversary in the reunion announcement section).

SRP incurred the following expenses during 1984 on behalf of the GR: \$15.60 (printing of two-page mailer that was mailed on 07-31-84), \$117 (printing of gummed labels to send out two-page mailer), \$32.40 (postage to mail out 162 announcements of the Reunion). Total expenses incurred by the Corresponding Secretary/Historian in 1984: \$50.18. SRP reimbursed, in cash, on 08-27-1984 by Treasurer of Griswold Reunion.

SRP reported that he had sent to Charles D. and Edna W. Townsend a complete copy of the entire list of descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden. This list was originally published in Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Following the publication of the descendant list in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, SRP carefully updated and corrected the list and sent it to the Townsends; on 03-26-1982, so that the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden might be included in Volume VII of the Griswold family history, entitled, GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA, Volume VII. When SRP received his personal copy (Copy No. 20) of said volume, he was greatly dismayed to learn that the fruits of his research were not all included in said volume. Rather than publish the complete list of descendants in Volume VII, the Townsends merely referred the reader to the list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden that was published in Volume II, No. 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Very disappointing treatment by the Townsends. The Townsends had the complete list and it should have been published in Volume VII of GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

NOTE: At the Reunion in 1984, DWP reported that he had learned from Stan Pratt of Honesdale that the Townsends have been replaced as the national family historians and that Robert and Esther French (R. D., Box 139, Chatham, NY 12037) have been named the national Griswold genealogists and family historians and that they are very interested in receiving a copy of SRP's complete list of the descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden for inclusion in the next hard cover volume of GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

(A copy of that list was mailed to Robert and Esther French on April 10, 1985.

On April 18, 1985, Robert and Esther French replied to SRP's letter of April 10, 1985, as follows:

SRP also read the poem "Yesterday * Today * Tomorrow" by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman (given on page 57 of Rev. Crossman's recently published volume of poetry entitled, "Words of Love"). This poem, which was written by Rev. Crossman on January 8, 1983, is as follows:

YESTERDAY * TODAY * TOMORROW

Yesterday was the day before today
And to bring it back, there is no way
What we were going to do yesterday
We may be able to get it done today

Today is our opportunity to do
It is ours to use all day through
To use it for good or ill
Mostly according to our will.

Today we can be happy along the way
And a kind word to some one may say
A helping hand to some one in need
A kind word, a helping hand can be a good deed.

Today is the only day we have to live
So let us live it that we may be able to give
And be a witness each day for God above
Whom is the greatest Giver of love.

Tomorrow is a day we never will see
As it is always a day ahead of you and me
We plan to do things tomorrow when it is today
All too soon tomorrow will be today, then yesterday

When tomorrow comes it is no longer tomorrow
As it has changed from tomorrow to today
Just let us live today and tomorrow's today
Continue to praise God and always to Him pray.

010883

SRP then called for all revisions and/or additions to the Griswold Reunion Mailing List and to the official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and announced that an updated and corrected list of descendants would be available to family members in the Fall of 1984.

The following individuals (names not listed in any particular order) furnished information to SRP to update and correct the official list of descendants and also the Griswold Reunion Mailing List:

Pearl and Ernest Brudos, Niles F. and Nancy M. Curtis, Verna C. Varcoe, the Blair Family (Douglas S. and Helen E. Blair) of Niceville, FL, Virginia Rude Hungerford, Leland and Betty Loomis, Leeta Geuther, Margaret Remsen Rude, Mildred E. LaBarre, Alice Curtis Lund, Marge Treat, Edith A. Gardner, Verla C. Arnold, Mrs. Reginald Blair, Mrs. Willard Gibson, Harold T. Loomis, Myrtle Curtis, Mrs. Marjorie Norton Walker, Patricia C. Lawrence, Mary Zollbrecht, Esther Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Curtis III, Dorothy and Fred Olver, and Donald Walter Powell.

In addition, SRP showed thirty color slides that he took at the 77th Griswold Reunion at Ridge Farm in 1983; also included were some slides that were taken at the 152nd CCBC Anniversary in 1983.

D. Report of the Treasurer....Donald W. Powell

The Treasurer reported that there was a balance of \$15.85 in the bank account when all expenses from last year's reunion were paid.

Bills presented this year for payment: printing of announcements of the Reunion: \$15.60; printing of labels, \$1.17; postage for mailing out announcements, \$32.40; miscellaneous, \$1.01

The following persons were unable to attend the Griswold Reunion in Clinton Township in 1984, but sent in donations for the annual collection:

Niles F. and Nancy M. Curtis
Douglas S. and Helen E. Blair
Virginia R. and Philip C. Hungerford, Jr.
Helen Loomis Russell Powell
Mrs. Reginald Blair
Esther Griswold
Mrs. Patricia Lawrence
Mrs. Marjorie N. Walker

The donations of these thoughtful and generous Griswolds is very much appreciated. Thank you from the entire Griswold family.

E. 1984 Griswold Reunion collection.....taken in the Harriet Curtis Gardner bowl

F. Distribution, by Donald W. Powell, of ordered and paid for group photographs of the 1983 Griswold Reunion.

G. Adjournment of Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion; Reunion to next meet on August 18, 1985.

The following persons signed the register at the 1984 Griswold Reunion Annual Business Meeting:

Donald W. Powell, Mary Tyler, Amy Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Gertrude Snyder, Edith Gardner, signature illegible, Margaret R. Rude, Myrtle W. Curtis, Doris C. Howell, Verna C. Varcoe, Bernice Dolan, Francis Henry Curtis III, Ann Louise Curtis, William Schermerhorn, Jill Schermerhorn, Mary Schermerhorn, Ann Tyler, Laura Rude, Becky Geuther, Helen Giles, Ralph Giles, Doris Mead, Marjorie Gravalec, Stephen Gravalec, Mildred LaBarre, Norman S. Lund, George and Mildred Pazel, Verla C. Arnold, Beatrice Bartholomay, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Fred A. Olver, Dorothy L. Olver, Alice Lund, S. Robert Powell.

THE GRISWOLDS OF GUILFORD, CT

The following announcement was discovered by Donald W. Powell in the January-February 1985 issue (Volume XXXIX, No. 1, pages 118-119) of The Genealogical Helper:

FAMILIES OF EARLY GUILFORD, CONNECTICUT, 1984. Compiled by Alvan TALCOTT, edited and prepared for publication by Jacquelyn L. RICKER, available from Genealogical Publishing Company, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Hardback, 6 X 9 inches, 1379 pages, indexed, \$75.00.

Genealogical records of many families of early Guilford, Connecticut are contained in this book. The records are arranged alphabetically by family name, under which may also be found the names and records of allied families. To facilitate the search for an allied family, the reader is advised to consult the index. As far as possible, each family line is traced from the settlement of the town in 1639 downward, and the descendants who removed from Guilford to other localities are followed as near the cut-off date of 1890 as possible. The record of each family is complete in itself giving the residence and the date of birth, marriage, and death of each member, with numerical references, in certain cases, to ancestors and descendants. Nearly 90 families are presented along with thousands of allied names. Some of the families included are: BALDWIN, BURGIS, CAMP, CRUTTENDEN, DAVIS, DUDLEY, ELLIOT, EVARTS, FAIRCHILD, FRENCH, GOLDSMITH, GRISWOLD, HALL, HUBBARD, ISBELL, JOHNSON, JONES, KELSEY, KIRKHAM, LANDON, LOPER, MEIGS, MURRAY, NORTON, PAGE, PIERSON, ROBINSON, RUSSELL, SCRANTON, STONE, TALLMAN, TODD, VAILL, WALKLEY, WOODWARD, plus many more.

DESCENDANT LIST

To obtain a copy of the updated and corrected list of the descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden, of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, contact the Recording Secretary/Historian of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, S. Robert Powell (Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407).

Given the fact that this descendant list is 98 pages in length, we will have to ask that you contribute to the cost of xeroxing the list. Please enclose \$5.00 for each copy of the list that you order.

CLAUDE WRIGHT MANATON MAKES DISCOVERY

It is from Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, CT, that the Griswolds of Clinton Township are descended. Michael Griswold is one of the sons of George Griswold and Dorothy James of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England. The name and number of the siblings of Michael Griswold is a matter of some discussion among Griswold historians (see page 2 of Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA for a discussion of this question).

One of "our" Griswolds, Claude Wright Manaton (2965 N. W. 154th Avenue, Beaverton, OR 97006), has conducted research in this area, and, in a November 1984 letter to S. Robert Powell, reported the following information: "... I have been able to verify beyond a doubt that Michael Griswold was a brother of Thomas and Francis Griswold, born in Kenilworth, Warwick, England, to George Griswold and Dorothy James. The record is contained in the Parish Register and I have seen it on microfilms belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and kept in their genealogy library in Salt Lake City, Utah."

Claude Wright Manaton is the son of Evelyn Marie Wright and Claude Emerson Manaton, and grandson of Leah Matilda Stiles and Ira Charles Wright.

EDGAR ALLEN POE

Donald W. Powell, in the course of his research in American history, learned the following fact:

The executor of Edgar Allen Poe's estate and his official biographer is RUFUS GRISWOLD.

MISSING TEXT UN-EARTHED

Until August 1984, the complete newspaper account of the unveiling, on August 27, 1915, of the six-ton natural flint conglomerate stone, "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH," in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, was lost. Just before the Griswold Reunion, last year, however, Wyman Terrell came across a copy of the complete newspaper account and presented it to Alice Curtis Lund, who brought it to the Reunion with her and shared it with the members present. Donald Powell borrowed the newspaper clipping from Alice and had multiple copies made. If you would like to see a copy, contact Alice or Donald.

A fragment of the account of the unveiling is presented on page 3 of the November 19, 1980 issue (Volume II, Number 2) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. The part of the clipping that was formerly missing is the body of E. M. Peck's history of the first settlers of Clinton Township and of the ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Thank you, Wyman Terrell, for thinking of the Griswolds when you came across this important newspaper clipping.

THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

The national organization of Griswolds is called The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. The descendants of Edward Griswold of Windsor, CT, Matthew Griswold of Lyme, CT, Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, CT, and Francis Griswold of Cambridge, MA, including collateral lineage once having the surname Griswold, are eligible for membership, upon proof of descent, together with their spouses and children. As descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A, married Elizabeth Crittenden), we are all descendants of Michael Griswold of Wethersfield, CT, and are, therefore, all potential members of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

To become a member of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC., you must prove that you descend from Edward, Matthew, Michael or Francis Griswold (see preceding paragraph). To do so, you must indicate your line of descent. As descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden, our line of descent is as follows:

Michael Griswold (1)
Thomas Griswold (2)
Samuel Griswold (16)
John Griswold (88)
John Griswold (375A)

The numbers in parentheses have been assigned to the members of the Griswold family by Glenn E. Griswold in his books entitled THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ENGLAND - AMERICA, Volumes II, III. These numbers are important identifying labels and must be used when applying for membership in THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. in proving your descent from Michael Griswold. All of this information about our line of descent is very clearly spelled out in the Griswold issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980), copies of which are available from the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion, S. Robert Powell.

To become a member of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. contact any of the officers of the Association (names and addresses given below). Dues: students and retirees, \$8.00; single, \$10.00; family, \$15.00; patron, \$25.00; donor, \$50.00; life, \$100.00; benefactor, \$1,000.00.

In the Spring of 1985, the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion became a member of The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. A copy of the June, 1985, issue of the national newsletter (Richard Griswold, Jr., Editor) was received this Summer and is kept with the official records of the Secretary of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell. If you would like to read this issue of the national newsletter, speak to Donald.

In addition, when membership in the national organization was taken out, the Secretary of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion purchased (\$2.75) for the Reunion a copy of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY IN ENGLAND BEFORE 1639, A Report of the Findings of Bonnie Boone Day, Griswold and James Wells Griswold, 1984. This report is also kept with the official records of the Reunion, and if you would like to read it, speak to Donald.

The officers of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. for 1983-1985 are:

RICHARD M. GRISWOLD, JR., President, 1984-1985
116 Garden Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109

JOAN GRISWOLD, First Vice President, 1984-1985
Box 16, Granby, CT 06035

ANDREW C. PIKOSKY, Second Vice President, 1983-1984, 17 East Street, New Milford, CT 06776

EVELYN G. GRISWOLD, Secretary, 1983-1984
116 Garden Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109

ELIZABETH A. YOUNG, West Coast Chapter Secretary, 1983-1984, 1430 North Sycamore Avenue, Fullerton, CA 92631

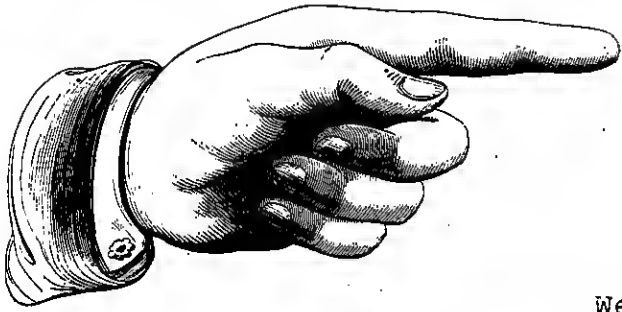
DR. WILBER GRISWOLD, Treasurer, 1984-1985, 26 Holly Lane, Wethersfield, CT 06109

BARBARA M. GRISWOLD, Registrar, 1983-1984, 56 Chapin Avenue, Rocky Hill, CT 06109

ROBERT AND ESTHER FRENCH, Genealogists, R. D., Box 139, Chatham, NY 12037

STAN PRATT, Bulletin Editor, 313 Park Street, Honesdale, PA 18431

ALBERT D. GRISWOLD, Bulletin Editor, 283 Old Main Street, Rocky Hill, Ct 06067



\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

We need your financial support and help even if you can't attend the Clinton Center Pioneer Day/Griswold Reunion.

It takes money to produce:

- a. the announcement of the joint celebration (Clinton Center Pioneer Day/Griswold Reunion),
- b. the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER,
- c. the 1985 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet,
- d. the very page that you are now reading.

It takes money to buy the envelopes and pay the postage fees to mail all of the above items to you.

THEREFORE, if you are unable to attend the Clinton Center Pioneer Day, it is important that you send a donation to the Clinton Center Pioneer Day Committee (Alice C. Lund, Chairman) to be included in the free-will offering that will be taken during the Historical Program on August 25th.

Alice Curtis Lund, Chairman
Clinton Center Pioneer Day Committee
Clinton Center Baptist Church
Waymart, PA 18472

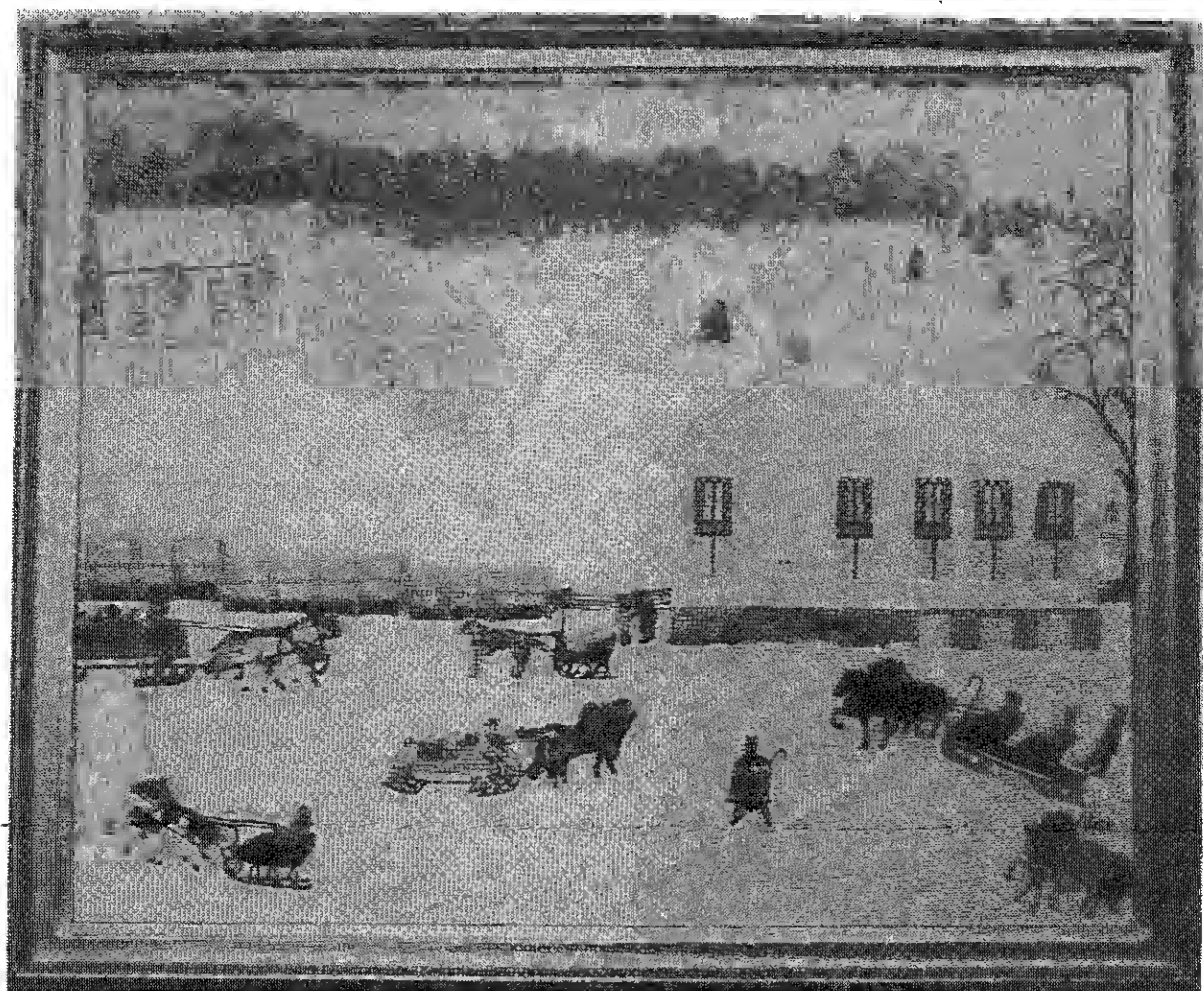
THEREFORE, if you are unable to attend the 79th Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion on August 25th, it is important that you send a donation to the Griswold Reunion, c/o the Secretary/Treasurer, to be included in the free-will offering that will be taken during the 79th Annual Business Meeting.

Donald W. Powell
Secretary/Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 2

August 23, 1986



Alice Curtis Lund, CLINTON CENTER CHURCH ABOUT 1920, oil on canvas, painted in 1982. (Copy print by Donald W. Powell)

1986

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY HISTORICAL PROGRAM GRISWOLD REUNION

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day Historical Program and the Griswold Reunion will take place on August 23, 1986. Welcome and Registration will begin at 11:30 A.M. At noon, a covered-dish cookout picnic will take place on the lawn of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The Griswold Reunion Committee will provide hot dogs, hamburger and sausage for cooking over the open fire, and also freshly squeezed lemonade. The cost of these items will be shared. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. If, instead of a covered dish, you would like to bring something specific to go with this cookout picnic (rolls, potato chips, mustard, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise, marshmallows, pickles), contact Donald W. Powell (282-5197).

At 1:00 P.M. an Historical Program will take place in the basement of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. At 1:30 P.M. the Griswold Reunion Annual Business Meeting will be held. Adjournment will be at 2:30 P.M.

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WHAT PIONEER DAY MEANS TO THE CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH NOW

By Alice Curtis Lund

In years past, the Pioneer Day celebration meant a chance of a pleasant get together, a breaking-bread together sort of a day. It was held in the sanctuary of the Church, with prayer and singing hymns, then an historical account of one or another of the Pioneer families of Clinton. In those days, the Church had a much larger membership than we have today. Dinner was a sumptuous affair, each member given a slip of food to furnish. It was all good. As the congregation dwindled, some thought the undertaking of continuing the day was too much of a burden. To be sure, it was a lot of work.

So, it ceased to exist. Then when we celebrated our 150th Anniversary, we saw it was a good day, enjoyed by many. Robert Powell suggested that we bring the Pioneer Day yearly celebration back. Once the seed was planted, it needed to be nurtured, so with the help of the Powell boys, we did get it going. Frankly, the Church finances were in had shape. We had lost so many members, one way or another, that there were no funds to keep the building in repair. Why not, we reasoned, make it some sort of a day of gifts of love for the maintenance of the building. We had no diagram of a course to follow, we did not have sufficient help to prepare and serve a dinner, for which we could set a donation price. So, the covered-dish meal with certain donations was adopted. It has worked well. The free-will offerings at the Historical Program have increased from year to year. As more folks are being made aware of the need for help, more are wanting to become a part of the crusade for the Church. The building was badly in need of repairs. There is no one to blame, we're only trying to get the job done. Our programs have gone from local families to the history of the county. The Griswold family is quite well covered in the Reunion. We tried to get the first repairs made where the need was the greatest. First to be done was the roof--one year's receipts were used for that. Then came the painting--work of another year. The windows were so badly in need of repair and paint, some had to be re-inforced with metal supports. Varnish on the floor inside was worn so thin as to endanger the wood itself, so it came next. A long needed turn-off of the water from the north basement wall came this year. None of these tasks was begun until we had the funds in hand to do them. None of the funds collected for repairs were used for any other purpose. There are still needs, eave troughs to turn the water away from the north wall yet to get done. Painting the basement still to be done. Many said it couldn't be done. We have something to show for our labors. Mistakes were made, of course, programs too long perhaps, etc., but we have tried. It is not easy to please everyone. We take pride in our part of what has been accomplished to date, and look forward to what is yet to do. I know many look forward to the Pioneer Day and the programs. The Clinton Center Baptist Church is kept up, and kept open to proclaim God's word. All of us working together made it happen.

Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Anderson, Pastor
August 25, 1985

P-I-O-N-E-E-R D-A-Y

PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP

PRELUDE

David Watkins

Call to Worship: "Since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us. Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith."

* HYMN--"Praise Him! Praise Him!" #115
* Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading Selection 454
Silent and Pastoral Prayer

Announcements

MINISTRY IN GIVING

Offertory - Ushers
* Doxology and Prayer

MINISTRY IN MUSIC

Special Music David Watkins
* HYMN--"Faith of Our Fathers" #19

MINISTRY OF THE WORD

Sermon: "God Preparing a Pioneer Missionary"

* HYMN--"Now Thank We All Our God" #402
* Benediction
* Postlude

* Please stand

HISTORICAL PROGRAM

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

PIONEER DAY, AUGUST 25, 1985, 11:05 A. M.

Special Guest: DAVID R. WATKINS, Piano

Prologue: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"...David R. Watkins,
Piano/Vocal

Welcome..... Donald W. Powell, Master of Ceremonies

The Pioneer Settlers and Their Descendants....Donald W.
Powell

The CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD
REUNION NEWSLETTER..... S. Robert Powell

Music.....David R. Watkins, Piano/Vocal
"America"; "Statue of Liberty" (medley)

Historical Paper: "The Tanning of Leather"..Alice Curtis Lund

Hymn: "The Old Rugged Cross".....David R. Watkins,
Piano/Vocal
(Congregation will please stand and sing)

Historical Paper: "The Legacy of the Pioneers"....S. Robert
Powell

Sense and Nonsense.....Alice Curtis Lund

Free-Will Offering (for the maintenance of the Church
building--use the white envelope that is inserted in
this program)

The Offering Plate used at today's service is the wooden
bowl that Mrs. Harriette Curtis Gardner painted about
1885. The Offering Plate will be passed by her daughters,
Edith A. Gardner and Gertrude Gardner Synder.

Offertory Music (instrumental)...David R. Watkins, Piano
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"; "Star-Spangled Banner"
Offertory Prayer.....Norman S. Lund

The Remainder of the Day.....Donald W. Powell

Music.....David R. Watkins,
Piano/Vocal
"I Don't Need to Understand"; "I Believe"; "Heaven";
"I Suppose"; "The Lord's Prayer"

Benediction.....Norman S. Lund

The Historical Program Committee: Alice and Norman Lund,
Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell

PHOTOGRAPH AVAILABLE:

A 7" X 9" black and white photograph of the painting
that is reproduced in a xerox copy on the front of
this program for the Historical Program today is
available for \$5.00. Proceeds from the sale of this
photograph will be added to the free-will offering
for the maintenance of the Church building. To ob-
tain a photograph, contact Donald W. Powell.

The following persons signed the Register during the
Historical Program which began at 11:05 A.M.:

Christina Mae Geuther (age 4 months), Shari A.
Geuther, Jeffrey A. Geuther, Wendy A. Geuther, Ruth Pazel,
Richard Pazel, Sidney Sanders, Esther Sanders, George Q.
Geuther, Matt Edwards, Jennifer Edwards, Barbara Dee Ed-
wards, Juletta Geuther, Gertrude McMillen, Donald McMillen,
Norman Lund, Alice Lund, Elma Sherwood, Lawrence Sherwood,
John R. Rude, Amy M. Rude, Margaret Remsen Rude, Beatrice
Bartholomay, Wendy Kille, Gloria Johnston, Mark Johnston,
Bonnie Geuther, Becky Geuther, Leeta Geuther, Crystel C.
Gummoe, Beulah C. Pazel, Martha Struble, Ann Tyler,
Eleanor Rude, Charles D. Curtis, Ray Jerron (?), Lois
Fitze, Ila Vanne, Virginia Bortree, George Quigley,
Georgette Quigley, Stephen Quigley, Susan Quigley, Elaine
Quigley, Richard Quigley, Beulah Gibson, Wyman Terrel,
Pastor Dwight E. Anderson, Mildred Anderson, David Watts,
Ann Louise Curtis, Francis H. Curtis, Bernice Dolan,
Stephen J. Gravalec, Doris Mead, Marjorie Gravalec, Mil-
dred Wright LaBarre, Mary Zollbrecht, Myrtle Curtis, Ron-
ald Curtis, Marjie Curtis, Doris Howell, Faith Curtis,
Ruth Curtis, Mary Curtis, Isabel Curtis, Eunice Hauenstein,
Verna C. Varcoe, Kenneth Bailey, Louella Giles Bailey,
Virginia Curtis, Carroll Curtis, Jeffrey Curtis, Nicholas
Buroff, Clara Buroff, Jane Shaffer, James Kille, Alfred
Shaffer, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, David
R. Watkins, Linda Watkins, Danny Watkins, Becky Watkins,
Amy Watkins, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Dorothy W.
Gardner, John R. Gardner, Holly A. Brown, Samuel M. Curtis,
Joan B. Curtis, Karen Curtis, Donald W. Powell, Jeffrey
J. Geuther and S. Robert Powell.

CCPD/GR NEWSLETTER, I, 2, 08-23-1986

WELCOME

By Donald W. Powell

Good morning and welcome to the ceremonies commemorating the 154th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the 79th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion.

In 1831, this Church was founded. That was 154 years ago. In 1915, 70 years ago, nearly 400 descendants of those pioneers met and established the first Pioneer Day, on August 27, 1915. At that time they erected a monument in the cemetery across the road and on that monument affixed a plaque bearing the names of the pioneer settlers and the pioneer ministers of this Church and this community. As we convene this historical program this morning, I think it appropriate that we read the names of those pioneer settlers and pioneer ministers.

Before we do that, I think it interesting to call our attention to the patterns into which the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations have fallen.

THE PIONEER SETTLERS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

The pattern in our history.

Six distinct periods can be identified in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations, and these periods can be characterized by whether or not celebrations were held.

1. The first period of no annual celebrations: Establishment of the church and community, 1831-1915

The first period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call the period of establishment of the Church and the community. In this period, which extends from 1831, when the original settlers decided to establish a Church, until 1915, when the descendants of the original settlers decided to establish a Pioneer Day, there were no annual celebrations in the Church.

In those first 84 years--from the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church (1831) until the institution of the celebration of Pioneer Day (1915)--the settlers were putting down their roots and establishing their individual lives, and simultaneously, a collective life for their community. We can easily understand why they in those first years after settlement did not hold annual celebrations: on the one hand it might have been felt that it would be premature to commemorate something which was still becoming fact, something which was still coming into being; on the other hand it may have been felt that no conscious celebration needed to be held because the fact that they were living and prospering was testimony enough to the fact that they existed. Perhaps we may say, in short, that they were too involved in living to take time out to commemorate that living.

2. The first period of annual celebrations, 1915-1942

The second period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call 'the first period of annual celebrations.' In this period, which extends from 1915, when the annual Pioneer Day celebration was held for the first time, until 1942, when the annual Pioneer Day celebrations were suspended because of the approaching War, World War II, there was an annual Pioneer Day celebration in Clinton Township.

We know from newspaper accounts and from the minutes of the Pioneer Day celebrations that there was a Pioneer Day celebration each year in this period, with the possible exception of three years, 1917, 1919, and 1925. For those three years--1917, 1919, 1925--we do not have any primary sources, no direct evidence that a Pioneer Day celebration was held.

In this 27-year period--from the institution of the annual celebration, until its suspension because of the approaching War--the Church witnessed its 100th Anniversary, and the annual Pioneer Day celebration was characterized by great vitality, energy and pride. Large numbers of people attended the annual event and the historical programs were carefully planned and exhaustively researched.

3. The lapse after the War: 1942-1956

The third period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call 'the lapse after the War.' In this period, which extends from 1942, when annual celebrations were suspended because of the on-coming War, until 1965, when the Church celebrated its 125th anniversary, no annual celebrations were held.

We may readily understand how in that period of time right after the War the great physical and mental wound inflicted on life by the war required time to heal. Everyday life and particularly community life, community celebrations, could not take place again until everyday

life had once again begun to prosper. And too, we may readily understand how in the landmark year, the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the Church, the Church and community decided to commemorate the anniversary with the holding of a community-wide 'pioneer day' celebration.

4. The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Church: 1956

The fourth period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Church, in 1956. The arrival at the landmark year of the 125th anniversary was felt to be sufficiently important to reactivate the old celebrations.

5. The third period of no annual celebrations: the 25 years between the celebration of the 125th anniversary and the celebration of the 150th anniversary: 1956-1981

The fifth period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call the 25-year period between the anniversary celebration in 1956--the 125th anniversary--and the 150th anniversary celebration, in 1981. In this 25-year period, no annual celebrations were held.

We may speculate on the reasons why no celebrations were held. Perhaps the majority of the Clintonians felt that an annual celebration of the community's roots was unnecessary, and that celebrations of only the big years, the landmark years--the 125th, 150th, and so forth--were sufficient. Perhaps during these years there were no leaders, no organizers, with the time and energy to devote in order to organize and carry out such celebrations. Perhaps during these years it was felt by the members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that there was nothing to celebrate. A perpetually diminishing congregation in a community and a world wherein religion began to loose ground, and a perpetually diminishing sense of community vitality in Clinton Township may have left the Church and the community unable to muster the strength, energy and courage to hold an annual celebration.

6. The sixth period of annual celebrations: 1981-1985

The sixth period in the history of the Pioneer Day celebrations we may call the second period of annual celebrations. In this period, which extends from 1981, when the 150th anniversary of the Church resulted in a Pioneer Day celebration, until the present day, August 25, 1985, a Pioneer Day celebration has been held annually.

For the last five years, from 1981 until today, we have met annually. For the first three years of this period--1981, 1982, 1983--the Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration was celebrated just as it had always been celebrated--as a celebration in its own right. For the last two years, 1984 and this year, the Pioneer Day celebration has been held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion. Although both the Pioneer Day program and the Griswold Reunion business meeting and program have been held separately, as they always have been, they have been linked together as part of the same day-long celebration. Both organizations have benefited from the combined resources and energy.

In closing, then, we may summarize the six periods in the history of the celebration of Pioneer Day in this way:

After an initial period of 84 years during which the Church and the community were putting down their roots and held no annual celebration, we have a second period, of 27 years in length, in which celebrations were held annually. This was followed by a third period of no celebrations, the 14 years during and after World War II. The 125th anniversary celebration in 1956 constitutes the fourth period. The fifth period is the third period of no annual celebrations, the 25 years between the 125th anniversary in 1956 and the 150th anniversary in 1981. The sixth and final period brings us to the present time, the second period of annual celebrations, from 1981 to 1985.

It is my hope that as we convene the fifth consecutive meeting of the Pioneer Day in this present period, the second period of annual celebrations, that we can with our interest and energy sustain the life of this celebration so that we can continue it for many years, and perhaps surpass the time record of the first period of annual celebrations, from 1915 until 1942, a period of 27 years. I know that I and many of us here today will crawl in here on our hands and knees or with canes and wheelchairs and keep this Church going as long as we are physically and mentally able, and I'm sure that many of you feel that way also, and will take an active part in keeping the Pioneer Day celebration alive.

The names of the settlers and ministers mentioned on the bronze plaque on the conglomerate stone across the road at the entrance of the Cemetery are known to many of us. Many of these settlers and ministers are our direct ancestors. To conclude my opening remarks I would like to read the inscription on the 6-ton conglomerate stone that was dug out of the mountain West of the Cemetery and erected on a concrete base in 1915 when approximately 400 Clintonians and friends gathered here on August 27th, and convened the first Pioneer Day. The inscription on the bronze plaque on the conglomerate stone across the road at the entrance to the Cemetery reads:

"In memory of the early settlers of this township and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church

Norton	Rev. Elijah Peck
Grennell	Rev. John Smitzer
North	Rev. Horace Jonea
West	Rev. Chas. H. Hubbard
Gaylord	Rev. Alex Smith
Griswold	Rev. Charles A. Fox
Peck	Rev. Henry Curtis
McMullen	Rev. Geo. V. Walling
Loomis	Rev. Joseph Curren
Ledyard	Rev. James Spencer
Bunting	Rev. D. P. Purdon
Saunders	Rev. B. B. Bunting
Davenport	Rev. J. R. Remsen
Arnold	Rev. James Rainey

Erected in 1915."

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

S. Robert Powell presented to the persons gathered in the Clinton Center Baptist Church for the Historical Program at 11:05 A.M. the first issue, Volume I, Number 1, August 25, 1985, of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. SRP reported that 250 copies of this six-page NEWSLETTER were printed and that 204 were mailed to all persons on the mailing list in August 1985. Additional copies were distributed by SRP during the Historical Program.

The 1985 NEWSLETTER is printed on six 11" X 17" pages and is divided into four sections:

- I. The Brudos Tea Party, August 20, 1984
- II. Combined Service, Aldenville-Clinton Center Baptist Church, August 26, 1984, 10:30 A.M.
- III. Historical Program, Clinton Center Baptist Church, August 26, 1984, 1:30 P.M.
- IV. Griswold Reunion, 78th Annual Business Meeting, August 26, 1984

THE TANNING OF LEATHER

By Alice Curtis Lund

Tanning leather was one of the first needs of a new colonial community. In 1840, in the United States, at this time there were only 26 states in the Union, there were over 8,000 tanneries. The first tannery in Wayne County was at Cherry Ridge, owned by Daniel Davis. The year was 1800, the business consisted of one vat. Due to a large supply of tanning woods, black and rock oak and hemlock were used mostly. Wayne County was well blessed with virgin forests of the trees needed, so we had many tanneries. The great trees were cut, stripped of bark and left to rot, with no thought where a later supply would be found. In 1869, there were 19 tanneries in the county, grossing over \$2,000,000. To name a few, at Pleasant Mount where the Fish Hatchery now stands, Starrucca, Honesdale on Tryon Street, run by Sam Saunders, Bunnell's Pond, Seelyville, this one is said to be the largest in Pennsylvania. The Clemo tannery, the largest in the world. The one at Aldenville, built in 1849-1850 and closed in 1882, was the largest sole leather tannery in Pennsylvania. Others were located at Tanners Falls, Ledgedale, Carley Brook, Milanville. Dozens of leather items were in demand--shoes, aprons, harness, saddles, bridles, buggy tops, gloves, belting, leather breeches, bellows, book bindings, etc. Tanneries were slow to use power-driven machinery, though flour mills, up and down sawmills, iron foundries, and others were using water power. Hides were in plentiful supply, both domestic and shipped in from South America. Pittsburgh originated "patent leather," the first of this type in 1826, varnish being used for the shine.

Hides had to be washed first, taking about thirty hours, then the longer task of soaking, scraping and removing the hair, in some instances this part took up to a year. Hides were soaked in lime in wooden or masonry vats to loosen the hair, then drawn from the vats, washed and placed over a round beaming horse to be scrapped and the hair to be rubbed off, and any fleshy parts taken off that were not part of the hide. A special stone like a whetstone was now used to give the hair side of the hide a vigorous rubbing, care had to be used to keep the hide a uniform thickness. Several washings were done as the work went along. As lime was mildly harmful to the hide, it had to be completely removed. To aid in keeping the hides pliable, they were soaked in a mixture of chicken manure, salt and water. Needless to say, a tannery was not a choice neighbor, it was a smelly business, but this mixture made the leather softer and receptive to oils and dyes. After more washings in soft water the hides were ready to be put in the tanning vats. Before the tan bark is ready for the vats, it was put through a horse powered shredder. Hides were placed in the vats with twice their weight of tanbark and at least 12 gallons of water. Hides had to be shifted to expose them to equal amounts of tannin. A top grade of leather required twelve to eighteen months of curing. One hundred pounds of hides would yield 52 to 56 pounds of durable leather. After the tanning process, the hides were cleaned again with water, then squared and rubbed with a mixture of codfish oil and tallow for flexibility and water resistance.

A tannery finishing two or three thousand hides in a year was a booming business. Three thousand hides required 350 cords of tanbark. It was thought the supply was inexhaustible, but it was the scarcity of tanbark that put many tanneries out of business.

I can remember a few loads of hemlock bark being shipped by freight, I believe to a tannery in central Pennsylvania.

Life was not easy for these pioneer ancestors of ours, but they did what had to be done, they didn't have too much time to complain, as we are wont to do.

THE LEGACY OF THE PIONEERS

By S. Robert Powell

When the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township came here, over 175 years ago, they brought with them objects that were fundamentally utilitarian in nature--cooking utensils, farm implements, household furnishings, and so on. Some of those physical objects that they brought with them have survived and have come down to us today, and those artifacts have become the treasured heirlooms of the descendants of the pioneers, and such tangible mementos connect us, in some measure, to the pioneer settlers and their world.

But such physical artifacts--a chest of drawers, a quilt, a cooking utensil, a farm implement, or what have you--which were brought with the pioneers when they came into this township from New England, and which have come down to us, were by no means the most important items that belonged to the pioneers. Granted such tangible and utilitarian objects made it possible for the pioneers to establish themselves in what was then the wilderness of Wayne County, granted such objects made possible life in a physical sense. No, such tangible and utilitarian objects were not the most important possessions of the pioneers when they arrived in Clinton Township; no, such tangible and utilitarian objects are not the most important remains of the pioneer world that have come down to us.

The most important components in the ox carts of the pioneers when they arrived here, the most important components in the houses and in the barns and in the workshops of the pioneer settlers in Clinton Township were the intangibles which they brought with them here from New England and which they bequeathed to their children and their children's children and which have come down to us. What are those intangibles? They are, among other things, their beliefs.

And what did the pioneer settlers of this township believe in? What were their beliefs?

They believed, first of all, in God, and the strength of their belief was such that they cleared the wilderness and erected houses of worship in which they might worship God. This very church where we are met this morning, the Clinton Center Baptist Church, established 154 years ago, on November 10, 1831, on land given to the Church by Erastus and Mehitabel Loomis, was one of the earliest manifestations in this township of the belief in God of the pioneer settlers and their belief that God held an important position in the community. To give you an idea of just how old the Clinton Center Baptist Church is,

know that in 1831, the year in which this Church was established, Andrew Jackson was the president of the United States. Two former presidents of the United States, James Madison and John Quincy Adams were still alive. Only five years before the establishment of this Church, the Erie Canal was opened between Buffalo and Albany. Only three years before the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church did Noah Webster first publish the American Dictionary of the English Language. In the year in which this Church was established, 1831, Nathaniel Hawthorne was 27, Abraham Lincoln was 22, Victoria Alexandrina (later Queen Victoria) was 12. Not until 30 years after the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established did the American Civil War break out. This "Little Church in the Wildwood" is indeed a grand and venerable institution, and the records of the Church indicate clearly just how important this Church was in the pioneer community, not just on Sunday morning, but throughout the week. The community regularly and faithfully attended church services twice on Sunday as well as prayer meetings and other such divine services in the course of the week. Only rarely was there an empty pew on the main floor, the Sunday Schools were filled to capacity. Yes, the pioneer settlers of this township believed in God and believed that religion occupied a prominent place in the life of the community.

Secondly, the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township believed in themselves and in their future, and the strength of their belief was such that they, in the face of awesome obstacles and difficulties, cleared the land, built houses and barns, and established farms and orchards. John and Elizabeth Griswold, for example, came here in the Fall of 1813 and established themselves on a farm at the foot of the Moosic Mountain, up behind the present Grange Hall on the North and South. These farms and orchards, as well as the lumber mills and grist mills and other industries that the pioneers established--such as the tanneries that Alice has described for us today--were the life-sustaining units of the pioneer world. And the pride of the pioneers in what they had created was such that their farms and orchards and mills and tanneries were the envy of their contemporaries far and near. And the pride of the pioneers in what they had created was such that they and their children and their children's children were blessed many fold in the bounty of the earth that was returned unto them for their efforts.

The pioneer settlers of this township believed, thirdly, in the human mind and its strengths and capabilities, and the strength of their belief was such that they established schools, such as the one in Curtis Valley, for example, and the Farno School that was established just out here across the stream from the Church, in which their children might learn not only to discipline their minds but also to open their minds to the beauty of the creations of the human mind. And this education was carried out under the direction of some of the finest teachers--educators, in the true sense of the term--who, by their thoughts, actions and deeds, transmitted to their students not only book learning but also living examples of education. Such teachers provided their students with the tools necessary to those students so that they, the students, might independently explore and know, both in a literal and in a figurative sense, the world. Such teachers of the first order knew, and made every effort to make known to their students, that to be perfectly educated is to be, above all else, tolerant. The children of such schools were, therefore, equipped with the tools and ethical machinery necessary to become the responsible adults of the community. The children of such schools were, therefore, equipped to make learning a life-long process, having learned, from their teachers, that when learning stops, that life itself is no longer possible.

Fourthly, the pioneer settlers of this township believed in the earth and the possibilities and potentialities of the earth, and the strength of their belief was such that they were sustained, emotionally and physically, in good times and bad, by the earth. They respected and loved the earth, just as they respected and loved each other, and because they believed in this land and because they loved this land, many of the secrets of the earth were known to them, and knowing those secrets, they were gentle, and knowing those secrets, life for them was joyful. The pioneer settlers knew well, as some people in the late twentieth century do not, that if the earth is not abused and maligned, that the earth will not betray man, that the earth will annually pour forth its bounty, that the earth will be generous.

Such are four of the intangibles, among others, that were with the pioneer settlers in their ox carts and wagons when they arrived here in Clinton Township--a belief in God, a belief in themselves and in their future, a belief in the human mind and its strengths and potentialities, and a belief in the earth. Those four intan-

gibles, those four beliefs, among others, are what kept the pioneers alive in the frequently rough times of 175 years ago; those four beliefs are the substance of pioneer America, those four beliefs are the precious legacy that the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township bequeathed to their children and their children's children. Those beliefs were passed, untarnished and undiminished, from one generation to the next, and because they were, the lives of the pioneers and of their children and of their children's children made sense, and the lives of the pioneers and of their children and of their children's children made sense, and the lives of the pioneers and of their children and of their children's children had meaning, and the lives of the pioneers and of their children and of their children's children had beauty. The very fact that we are here gathered today tells a great deal about our relationship to and understanding of not only the pioneers themselves but also of those four primary beliefs of the pioneers. The very fact that we are here met today is testimony to the fact that we, like the pioneers, believe in God, that we, like the pioneers, believe in ourselves and in our future, that we, like the pioneers, believe in the human mind and its strengths and potentialities, that we, like the pioneers, believe in the earth. Without such beliefs, the pioneers could not have made it. Without such beliefs, we can not make it. With such beliefs, our ancestors who came here in ox carts and on foot and on horseback were able to here, in Clinton Township, create for themselves lives that were rich in beauty and meaning and which made sense. With such beliefs we, their descendants, can guarantee that our lives, wherever we may go, whatever we do, are rich in beauty and meaning and make sense, and that the lives of those who come after us are rich in beauty and meaning and make sense.

Such is the precious legacy of the pioneers to us. It is that legacy that has brought us here together today and which will bring us together again next year at this time to commemorate the anniversary of the establishment of this church, and which will bring us together here at this season annually again and again. Such is a legacy that can not be taken away from us against our will. That legacy, however, can be diminished if we are lazy and if we allow it to be diminished. But we, like the pioneers themselves, are fighters. But we, like the pioneers themselves, are not willing to allow what is precious to us to be diminished in any way, by any one. But we, like the pioneer settlers of this township, are committed to a belief in God, a belief in ourselves and in our future, a belief in the human mind, a belief in the earth. We know that those beliefs worked for the pioneers and we know that they work for ourselves and we know that they can work for those who come after us. As such, we shall not allow them to be diminished, as such we shall not allow them to die. Like the pioneers, we shall here, upon this soil, take a stand, and because we shall, we shall come to be known as those pioneers who, in the late twentieth century, here took a stand for God, for ourselves and our future, for the human mind, for the earth.

Thank you.

(written down on 08-10-1985)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

By Alice Curtis Lund

Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choices of good and evil we have made through life.

What the heart has once owned and had, it shall never lose.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest of all, "It might have been."

It is easy to pick out the best people. They will help you do it.

We like a man that comes out and says what he thinks--when he agrees with us.

There is only one man living that can make a man of you--that's you.

All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself.

When you see a married couple coming down the street, the one that is two or three steps ahead is the one that's mad.

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way, but makes no provision for flowers.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even if you have to leave them alone to do it.

The two most important muscles that operate without the direction of the brain are the heart and the tongue.

Anything you tell a woman, goes in one ear, and over the back fence.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.

A friend forgives your defects, and if he is fond of you, he doesn't see any.

We used to marry for better or worse. Now it's for more or less.

A good speech has a good beginning and a good ending, both of which are kept close together.

Man is an able creature, but he has made 32,600,000 laws and hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

Some so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.

Some are bent with toil, and some get crooked trying to avoid it.

Conscience--the sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are doing wrong and tells us we are about to be caught.

Gathered by Alice Curtis Lund

CURTIS VALLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

On August 12, 1985, Verna Curtis Varcoe wrote the following letter to Alice Curtis Lund:

Dear Alice:

You know the Curtis Valley Sunday School have sold their building built in 1955-57, as there were too few left to carry it on successfully. The Trustees are giving the money received from the building (less expenses) for missionary and other Christian work.

Enclosed find check for One Hundred Dollars, (\$100.00) from the Trustees of the Curtis Valley Sunday School to the Clinton Center Baptist Church to help fix the foundation of the church building.

I am sending this to you to add to the fund for Pioneer Day this year, which I understand is to be for fixing the foundation.

Hope your efforts are successful in this project. I will try to attend, if I can; but wanted to make sure the money was there.

Sincerely your cousin,

Verna C. Varcoe

P.S. You might like to know that the C.V.S.S. sent a nice sum to Kodiak, Alaska, in memory of Aunt Augusta G. Curtis, who went there as a teacher in 1904.

V.C.V.

NARCISSUS BULBS PLANTED IN CLINTON CENTER CEMETERY

On October 5, 1985, 40 narcissus bulbs were planted in Clinton Center Cemetery, by S. Robert Powell, Donald Walter Powell and Holly Ann Brown. These bulbs were planted at the three conglomerate monuments and around selected Loomis and Squire graves. Specifically:



1. Settlers and Ministers conglomerate--21 bulbs
2. John Griswold - Elizabeth Crittenden conglomerate--2 bulbs
3. Michael Grennell - Susannah Balcom conglomerate--2 bulbs
4. Theron Orsemus Loomis - Mary Emma Squire stone--2 bulbs
5. Grennell - Squire stones: two bulbs were planted between each of the stones in this line of stones: Rufus Grenell, Anna Grenell, Beulah Grenell, Horace Squire, Willis Squire, Ruth

The specific name of these narcissi is OLD PHEASANT'S EYE. They are one of two species of narcissi in the narcissus family called POETICUS NARCISSI.

POETICUS NARCISSI is a family of narcissi which have snow-white, very large petals, with small shallow cups of contrasting colors, and which are very fragrant. The POETICUS NARCISSI is described in the catalogue of John T. Scheepers, Inc. Flower Bulb Specialists as "one of the oldest narcissi in cultivation. It was already grown during the Middle Ages and still thrives around old castles and monasteries throughout Europe. As a native of the Mediterranean countries and some parts of North Africa, it spread northwards most likely through human interference. It was the first Narcissus to be described by Linnaeus and its graceful appearance, unusual coloring and fragrance have enchanted men throughout history." The Fall 1984 catalogue of White Flower Farm, Litchfield, Conn., says of the POETICUS NARCISSUS: "Reminds one of childhood and fresh spring rains."

OLD PHEASANT'S EYE grows to a height of 16" and is the latest of the Poeticus Narcissi to come into flower. It has a pure white perianth, framing a small flattened yellow eye, edged fiery red-orange, centered green. It is extremely hardy and is therefore one of the best Narcissi for naturalizing.

79th ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION, Sunday, August 25, 1985

Program

The program of the Griswold Reunion was the last of a series of events on Sunday, August 25, 1985. The day began with a good many Griswolds attending the regular 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning worship service in the sanctuary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Following that service, at 11:05 A.M., the historical program of Pioneer Day was held in the same sanctuary. Following the Pioneer Day program a great many of those who had attended the two programs adjourned to the Church basement for a splendid covered dish dinner. Following that dinner, the Griswold Reunion was convened in the Church basement at 2:00 P.M.

- I. Call to order.....John R. Rude, President
- II. Opening prayer.....Margaret Rude
- III. Introductions

Everyone present stood and gave their name. This went quickly and smoothly and pleasantly, and it gave everyone a chance to get acquainted with some unfamiliar faces:

The following persons signed the register at the 79th Griswold Reunion on August 25, 1985:

Donald W. Powell, John R. Rude, John R. Gardner, S. Robert Powell, Georgette Quigley, Ann Tyler, Eleanor Rude, Dorothy W. Gardner, Edith Gardner, Margaret Rude, Stephen J. Gravalec, Gertrude Snyder, Elaine Quigley, Stephen Quigley, Susan Quigley, Richard Quigley, George Quigley, Virginia Curtis, Carroll Curtis, Jeffrey Curtis, Samuel M. Curtis, Francis Curtis III, Ann Louise Curtis, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Becky Mead Geuther, Bonnie Geuther, Marjorie M. Gravalec, Doris Mead, Verla C. Arnold, Myrtle Curtis, Jane Shaffer, James Kille, Wendy Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Mark Johnston, Faith Stranad, Beulah Pazel, Crystel Gummo, Leeta Geuther, Beatrice Bartholomay, Alice Lund, Verna C. Varcoe, Eunice Hauenstein, Amy Rude, Holly A. Brown, Norman S. Lund, Charles D. Curtis, Doris Howell, Faith Curtis, Elizabeth Jones, Florence Robinson, Harold Jones, Iva Robinson, and Laura Rude.

IV. Superlatives.....John Rude

Youngest. Stephen Quigley (3 years old)
Oldest. Norman S. Lund (89 years old)
Farthest dsitance travelled. . Jeffrey Curtis
R. D. 2, Box 1
Bridgeton, NJ 08302

Jeff travelled 200 miles and he described Bridgeton in this way: "down where the mosquitoes are the state bird."

Most from a single household. . George Quigley family
(George, Elaine, Stephen, Susan, Georgette, Richard)

Most Reunions attended, and when:
Verna Curtis (age 8) and Beatrice Curtis (age 3)
were both present at the March 22, 1906 meeting
at which the Griswold Reunion was established.

V. Presentation of Historical Pictures. . Crystel Gummoe

1. Black and white snapshot of the 1907 Griswold Reunion, showing four little girls in bunny rabbit outfits. The little girls are: Beatrice Bartholomay, Crystel Gummoe, Verna Treat, Juanita Treat.
2. Black and white snapshot of 6 teen-aged girls, one of whom is Gertrude Gardner Snyder (all six are identified on the snapshot).

VI. Presentation of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. S. Robert Powell

Two hundred and four copies of the 1985 NEWSLETTER were mailed out by the Corresponding Secretary to those persons on the mailing list on July 30, 1985. The geographical distribution of the mailing is as follows: 21 Carbondale,

60 out of Pennsylvania, 21 Waymart, 7 Forest City, 38 Honesdale, 57 mixed Pennsylvania. In addition, one copy was mailed via surface mail (boat) to Audrey Schaffer and her family in Norway.

Every effort is made to keep all members of the Reunion up to date on the Reunions. If you know of someone who is not on the mailing list who should be, speak with the Corresponding Secretary and he will add the name in question to the list. If you are not sure if someone is on the mailing list, ask the Corresponding Secretary and he will tell you.

VII. Presentation of the Minutes of the 78th Annual Griswold Reunion. Donald W. Powell

Donald reported that the Minutes of the 78th Annual Griswold Reunion are published in Volume I, Number 1 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

VIII. Report of the Treasurer..... Donald W. Powell

STATEMENT AS OF 18 FEBRUARY 1986

Balance in Treasury as of 30 July 1985..... \$ 46.25

RECEIPTS (from 30 July 1985 to 18 February 1986)

A. Griswold Reunion collections, August 25, 1985			
1. Cash collection (56 persons signed attendance book).....	\$ 85.84		
2. Contribution from Clinton Center Pioneer Day free-will offering to Griswold Reunion for printing and mailing expenses for CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, Volume I, Number 1.....	80.00		
3. Checks from mailers from those who could not attend Reunion (Esther Patey Forsberg, Claude W. Manaton, Fred and Dorothy Olver, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Marjorie Walker, Minna Blair, Louise C. McCue, Henry and Althea Neutts, Gertrude Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles).....	94.00		
B. Receipts since GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
4. Interest on savings account (balance on 30 September 1985, \$200.34).....	1.28		
5. Checks from mailers (Esther Patey Forsberg, Esther Griswold).....	15.00	\$276.12	
			\$322.37

EXPENSES (from 30 July 1985 to 18 February 1986)

A. Bills submitted at GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
1. Annual membership dues for The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. (\$10.00) and purchase of "Our Griswold Family in England Before 1639" (\$2.75): paid on 8 April 1985 by DWP.....	12.75		
2. Table expenses for August 25, 1985 (cool aid, plates cups, napkins): paid by Mildred LaBarre.....	9.66		
3. Remainder of bill for printing the CCPD/GR NEWSLETTER, Volume I, Number 1 (\$100.00 paid to SRP on July 30, 1985, for the first part of expenses on same), and \$5.00 to SRP for cash paid to Treasury by Verla Arnold for Griswold descendant list.....	83.84		
		\$105.75	
B. Expenses since GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
4. SRP, postage for thank you letters and post cards following Reunion (15 letters, \$3.30; 12 post cards, \$1.68): paid by SRP, 08-30-85.....	4.98		
5. DWP, membership dues for The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc.: paid by DWP, 01-27-86.....	10.00		
6. SRP, postage for mailing out 7 copies of complete Griswold descendant list: paid by SRP, 02-12-86.....	7.33		
		\$ 22.31	\$128.06
Balance in Treasury as of 18 February 1986.....			\$194.31

IX. Election of Officers..... John R. Rude

Following nominations, the following people were elected for a two-year term. They are, therefore, the officers for 1986 and 1987:

President..... Francis Curtis III
Vice President..... John R. Rude
Secretary-Treasurer..... Donald W. Powell
Corresponding Secretary/
Historian..... S. Robert Powell
Program Chairman..... Bernice Dolan
Table Committee..... Elizabeth Jones
Eleanor Rude
Ann Tyler

X. Report of the Secretary.....Donald W. Powell

1. The Clinton Griswolds have joined the national association, The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. The annual membership dues are \$10.00

2. "Our Griswold Family in England Before 1639," a publication available through the GFA, was purchased by DWP for the Clinton GR (cost \$2.75) and passed along the tables for inspection by the membership.

3. A copy of a 'genealogy' by Beatrice Bayley was passed by DWP. Recently, Beatrice Bayley advertized in many local and regional papers that she would prepare and sell the genealogy of virtually every family in the region. DWP bought her PR and ordered a copy concerning the Powell family. Since many of the Griswolds had heard of such ready-made genealogies, DWP thought it would be informative to pass the one he had received.

4. Olvers on bus trip. Dorothy and Fred Olver were unable to attend the Reunion in 1985 because, as they explained in their letter to DWP of August 20, 1985, of their bus trip to California. Dorothy and Fred sent their greetings to all and hope to see everyone at the 1986 Reunion. Thanks to Dorothy and Fred for their donation to the collection in 1985. Perhaps the Olvers will tell the Reunion all about their bus trip at the 1986 Reunion?

5. Gerry and Marjorie Cook. On August 14, 1985, Marjorie and Gerry Cook wrote DWP and expressed their regrets at not being able to attend the 1985 Reunion. In their letter to DWP they state, in part: "We will be thinking about all of you on 25 August. Enclosed please find a check to help defray expenses and for keeping people informed, etc. We appreciate all that you have done and are doing. Thank you."

6. Claude W. Manaton reports on the English Griswolds.

Together with his completed 1985 Griswold questionnaire, Claude W. Manaton enclosed a letter to Donald W. Powell, in which he reported:

"I recently returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where I spend additional time pursuing records and have obtained a copy of the extractions from the parish records for Warwick County, England, containing the Griswold information since the year 1465. Pedigree Charts and Family Group Sheets can be reconstructed from this information and if you are interested I'd be more than willing to send you a copy of the information.

At the same time, I am persuing my Wayne County ancestors and have run into a problem tracing the collateral lines of my paternal grandmother who was Alice Eade, married to Edward J. Manaton, and my paternal great grandmother, Catherine Bunting, who was married to William Pascoe Manaton...

As an amateur genealogist, I have been thrilled with the information I received on the Griswold line and want to thank you for your continued efforts.

Incidentally, your appeal for funds on page 6 of the Newsletter has not gone unnoticed. I am enclosing a check as a donation to the Griswold Reunion.

Thanks again for your devotion to and continued support of the Griswold Reunion. I am hoping that my wife and I can attend in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Claude W. Manaton"

On August 29, 1985, S. Robert Powell wrote to Claude W. Manaton and thanked him for his generous donation to the Griswold Reunion and for returning the 1985 Reunion Questionnaire. In his letter, SRP stated, in part: "Yes,

we would very much like to have a copy of the extractions from the parish records for Warwick County, England, containing the Griswold information since 1465."

On September 20, 1985, Claude W. Manaton sent to DWP the parish records for Warwick County, England, containing the Griswold information since the year 1465. Thank you, Claude Manaton, for contributing this important European information to the archive of information that we have on the Griswolds.

These important records are in the holdings of the Secretary of the Reunion, and are available to anyone who would like to consult them.

7. Louise McKnight.

On November 2, 1985, Esther Griswold wrote to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion and requested information on Louise McKnight. Esther Griswold wrote:

"I have been trying for years to find some information about my ancestor, Louise/a McKnight, wife of Horace Griswold. So far, I have been unable to find out anything about her. I have been able to get considerable information about the Crittendens--wife of our ancestor, John Griswold--but I still want to find something about Louise McKnight.

Louise McKnight Griswold died in 1866 and is buried in the Clinton Church Baptist Cemetery. Do you know how I might find some information about her? I had hoped that there might be an obituary in the Honesdale paper; but, if there is, I have not been able to get it...

If you know how I might get some information about Louise McKnight Griswold, I will appreciate the information. I have visited her grave but would like to find out something about her--parents, brothers and sisters, etc. From the Federal Census, I find that she was born in MA."

On January 27, 1986, on behalf of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, DWP wrote to Esther Griswold and thanked her for her donation to the 1985 collection, and stated: "We do not have any information on Louise McKnight, nor can we suggest where you might get some. If something should turn up, you can be sure that we will get that information to you."

On February 16, 1986, S. Robert Powell wrote to Esther Griswold and suggested that she fill out a "Research Coordination Registration" form from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and file it with their Family Registry, Genealogy Department. SRP enclosed a partially-filled out form on Louise/a A. McKnight. In his letter, SRP stated, in part: "Perhaps if you file this form, you will be put in contact with someone else who is working on the McKnight family? I have filed some of these 'Research Coordination Registration' forms on various of my ancestors. Shortly after filing the forms, I received letters from researchers across the country who are working on the same ancestral lines. Very encouraging. It may work for you. I hope so."

8. Esther Forsberg's letter.

Together with her completed 1985 Griswold Reunion questionnaire and a generous donation to the 1985 collection, Esther Forsberg sent the following letter to DWP on August 14, 1985:

"Although I have never been able to attend one of the Griswold reunions, I do appreciate receiving the reports.

Harry and I attended our daughter Geraldine's graduation at New York University in June, which was enjoyable for all of us. She is now looking into Ph.D. programs on the East Coast and West Coast.

I would sure love to meet my relatives and hope to attend the reunion some time. Mother, Amanda Curtis Patey, and I visited her home place in 1938 and stayed with Aunt Harriet and Uncle Milo, and Edith. I never knew I had so many cousins.

If any one comes out West, we live about 100 miles North of Spokane on Lake Roosevelt. All are welcome.

Yours,

Esther Forsberg"

9. Gertrude Loomis Schaffer's letter.

Together with her completed 1985 Griswold Reunion

questionnaire and a generous donation to the 1985 collection, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer sent the following letter to DWP on August 14, 1985:

"Cousin Donald:

It is doubtful if Henry and I and our daughter's family will be attending the Reunion because of the serious illness of my husband, Henry Schaffer. Since December, he has spent much time at Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Pa. It started as a slight stroke--carotid surgery, blood clot (embolism), renal (kidney) failure, amputation of six toes, bypass surgery--both legs--a total of eight trips to surgery, which included a chute for hemodialysis in case of emergency and one for continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis. An exchange of dextrose solution and medication in the belly. This all seems to overshadow the diabetes he has had for some time. Right now he is having much pain between his hip and knee. He is being cared for by daughter Carol, and I am going and coming between our farm and Tunkhannock and assisting her.

There is also a sad spot in our heart over the death of my brother. He had a kind heart.

I ordered picture of 1983 Reunion--one of the Reunion--2 of the Curtis family and 2 of the Curtis Cousins, which I paid for & Carol ordered and I think paid for one of the Reunion. Last year we weren't feeling that well and did not come.

I have pleasant memories of the Griswold Reunion of my youth. For many years it was almost all the Curtis Cousins who kept it going. I remember Mark Griswold--everyone was so excited when we heard: "Here comes Mark!" I named one of my sons James Mark, it was his sister Gertrude for whom my Dad named me. She died before I remember. Aunt Augusta Curtis had Gertrude for a middle name. Unfortunately the Clinton Griswolds had four generations of just one son: Fred, Vance, John, and his son Charles, who lives out West. It's a nice crowd. With you, I'm proud to look back.

I enclose postage, best wishes and many thanks for expressions of sympathy and get well cards and prayers.

Cousin,

Gertrude Loomis Schaffer"

XI. Report of the Corresponding Secretary/Historian..... S. Robert Powell

SRP reported that he had arranged for the publication of announcements of the Griswold Reunion in three area newspapers in August 1985:

- "Pioneer Day at Clinton Church," + photo by DWP of Alice Lund's painting of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, THE FOREST CITY NEWS, 08-08-1985, p. 8;
- "Clinton Center to mark anniversary," + photo by DWP of Alice Lund's painting of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, THE CARBONDALE NEWS, 08-14-1985, p. 10;
- "Clinton Twp. celebrations to be held," + photo by DWP of Alice Lund's painting of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Saturday/Sunday, 08-17/18-85, p. 9A.

In addition to arranging for the publication of these notices of the 1985 Griswold Reunion, SRP sent announcements of the Reunion to all persons on the mailing list, and enclosed for each Griswold a "1985 Griswold Questionnaire."

In 1985, the following persons returned the questionnaires (with news about births, marriages and deaths) or wrote letters to the Secretary or Corresponding Secretary, and thereby helped to update and correct the official list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1985 (names are listed in no particular order): Mary Zollbrecht, Gertrude Snyder, Edith Gardner, S. Robert Powell, Donald W. Powell, Crystel Gummoe, Jane Kille, Elaine Quigley, Carroll and Virginia Curtis, Verla C. Arnold, Laura Rude, Leeta Geuther, Samuel M. Curtis, Margaret Rude, Douglas S. Blair, Claude W. Manaton, Fred Olver, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Marjorie Norton Walker, Minna Blair, Louise C. McCue, Henry and Althea Neutts, Gertrude Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles, Marge Treat, Clarissa Sheehan, Esther Forsberg, and Jeffrey Curtis.

Special thanks to Clarissa Sheehan and Verla C. Arnold for their extensive reports on births, deaths and marriages in the Griswold family: Clarissa Sheehan

on the Electa and Henry Arnold line; Verla C. Arnold on the Cyril Arnold and C. Rexford Arnold lines.

Without the excellent reports from all these members of the Griswold family, it would not be possible for the Historian to compile the annual updated and corrected list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Thank you, everyone.

Following the Reunion, the Historian (SRP) collated all of the information that had been received about births, deaths and marriages, &c., and prepared, on 02-08-1986, an "Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden" for 1985. At the 1985 Reunion, ten persons requested copies of this 100+ page list and gave the Historian \$5.00 for copying costs for the list, when compiled. On February 8, 1986, SRP produced ten copies of the list, and presented one copy to Edith A. Gardner and Gertrude G. Snyder, one copy to Donald W. Powell, one copy to SRP for his records. On February 12, 1986, copies of the complete list were mailed to the following seven persons, all of whom requested and paid for the list at the 1985 Reunion: Marjorie A. Nims, Verla C. Arnold, Gloria Johnston, Mrs. Francis Curtis III, Crystel Cook Gummoe, Carroll A. Curtis, Stephen J. Gravellec.

If you would like a copy of the "Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden" for 1986, give the Historian \$5.00 (for copying expenses) at the 1986 Reunion, and he will mail you a copy when it is available.

Research Coordination Registration. SRP reported that he had completed a "Research Coordination Registration" form, on April 2, 1984, on Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911), and filed same with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. In filing this form, the researcher (SRP in this instance) indicates a willingness to share research with other persons nationwide who are working on the same individual or family line. This is a good way to get help from others and to be helpful to others.

Microfiche. SRP reported that all of the Clinton Township information that is associated with the Griswold Reunion and the Pioneer Days is now on microfilm. This information is an integral component of the "Maternal Ancestors of Helen Loomis Russell" section of PREPARATORY NOTES FOR A WORK TO BE ENTITLED WALTER SILAS POWELL AND HELEN LOOMIS RUSSELL: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS, which was published on microfilm in 1985. At the Reunion, SRP showed a copy of the complete microfiche edition of this history: twelve 5" X 7" microfiche cards, with 270 microfiche images per card.

Gelatt Reunion. At the 1985 Reunion, SRP read the following newspaper account of the Gelatt Family Reunion that took place on August 27, 1892:

ANOTHER REUNION

The Members of the Gelatt Family Meet in Thompson

The third annual reunion of the Gelatt family was held in Keystone hall, Thompson, on Saturday, August 27. The relatives of the family began to assemble at an early hour, and at 12 m. about 200 Gelatts were anxiously awaiting to hear the dinner bell ring. The tables were loaded down with the substantials and delicacies of the season, to which all did ample justice. After dinner, Presiding Elder Sumner sang one of his grand songs, which was highly appreciated, followed by a prayer by the Rev. T. A. Stevens. Minutes of the last meeting were read, also greetings from Capt. Charles Gelatt, of Nordhoff, Cal., and also from Mrs. E. E. Gillis, of Sacramento, Cal. Next followed election of officers for the ensuing year; President E. R. Gelatt; Treasurer, Richard Gelatt; Secretary, C. R. Casterline. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the Bills place, in Gibson.

With music, songs and visiting, the day was pleasantly passed until 4 o'clock, when with a good warm handshake and good wishes they took their departure for their several homes feeling that it was the best reunion they ever attended. Among those present were Leon Lewis and sister Rena, from Great Barrington, Mass.; George Merrill and wife, from Carbondale; Dr. Frank Corson and family, from Waymart, Pa.; Leroy Tobey, wife and daughter, from Caton, N.Y.; Mr. Hathay and wife, Mr. Phillips and wife, and Mrs. Hulbert, from Otego, N.Y.; Y. D. Richmond and wife, from Carbondle, Pa.; the Rev. T. A. Stevens and family, from Kenka, N.Y.; George Gelatt and family, from Odessa, N.Y.

(The Carbondale Leader, 09-01-1892, p. 4)

At the Reunion, Crystel Cook Gummoe, Beulah Pazel and Leeta Geuther recalled the visits of some Gelatt cousins to the Griswold Reunions years ago. At the request of SRP (08-29-1985), Crystel Gummoe wrote down the following information about those visits:

Honesdale, Pa. R. 1
Sept. 2 - 1985

Dear Robert;

In reply to your letter about some cousins who years ago attended the reunion--I have talked to Beulah and Leeta and we spoke of the Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and others who we remembered when we were much younger. This surely dates us.

They apparently were relatives of Gelatts and Griswolds, so we searched the Northeastern Pennsylvania of Nov. 19 to see if we were correct--On page 14 it gives the name of Mrs. Phillips and her family members--also on several occasions it states that they were at the Griswold reunion--1908-10. I believe also a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaham--They were sisters of the Hulbert family--Margaret Griswold--Harry Hulbert--so I believe we were correct when we said how we remembered them coming from Owego or Oneonta. We were so impressed as they arrived via a car, a novelty then--no doors and lots of chrome. I remember how very proud & fussy they were of it.

Enjoyed the day at Clinton Center so much and think much of the success was due to the untiring work and interest of the Powells.

Sincerely,

Crystel C. Gummoe
(Mrs. Friend)

How are the Gelatts related to the Griswolds?

Sumner Griswold (08-20-1798--09-20-1864) married Clarissa Gelatte (10-30-1809--08-16-1881), and they were the parents of eight children:

1. Daniel (m., 1, Delia Sanders; m., 2, Euphemia)
2. Lewis (m. Susan Bennett)
3. Jennett (m. Willard Hathaway)
4. Electa Marie (m. Henry William Arnold)
5. Jesse
6. Oliver
7. Harriet (m. Harry Hulbert)
8. Angeline

Newspaper clipping found by Wyman Terrel. At the 1985 Griswold Reunion, SRP publicly thanked Wyman Terrel for presenting, in August 1984, to Alice Lund a newspaper account, dated 09-02-1915, of the unveiling, on August 27, 1915, of the 6-ton conglomerate monument "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH." Until August 1984, only a fragment of this important article, entitled "Clintonians Monumented," was known to exist. See Volume II, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, November 19, 1980, page 3, column 2, top. Thanks again, Wyman, for thinking of the Griswolds when you came across this important newspaper clipping.

David Watkins. One of the highlights of the 1985 Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion was the special music that was provided for the morning church service and historical program by David R. Watkins. On 08-29-1985, SRP wrote the following thank you note, on behalf of the Griswolds, to David R. Watkins:

"Dear David,

Your wonderful gift of music and your enthusiastic witnessing for Jesus Christ will long be remembered by those of us who were privileged to be with you in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 25th. Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell"

In addition to this thank you note to David Watkins, the Corresponding Secretary sent out 15 thank you letters and 12 post cards of thanks, on 08-30-1985, to various Griswolds and friends of the Griswolds, all of whom helped to make the 1985 Griswold Reunion a great success.

Belva Utegg's promotion. Did you see Belva Utegg's photograph, and the story about her recent promotion, on page one of the January 25/26, 1986 issue of THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT? Belva has been promoted to the position of Assistant Cashier of the Wayne County Bank and Trust Company. Congratulations to Belva on her promotion. She and her husband and three children reside in Waymart.

Lace from the Loomis store. In the fall of 1982, SRP sent to Laura Loomis Rude a copy of Edna Loomis Loomis' monumental study of the Theron Orsemus Loomis family. On November 17, 1982, Laura Rude wrote the following letter of thanks to SRP:

"Dear Robert:

I want to thank you for the lovely book of the history of the Theron Loomis family. Edna had a smaller book on the Francis Earl Loomis family made up for me. I don't know if I showed it to you. While doing a little cleaning in the attic I came across some lace that was in the Hiram Loomis store. I am going to enclose a small piece of it. I am sorry I didn't get this letter to you before. Thank you again for the book.

Sincerely,

Laura Rude"

SRP will take this lovely family memento (the piece of lace from the Hiram Loomis store) to the 1986 Griswold Reunion, and anyone who would like to see it at that time may do so.

XII. Collection

(See Treasurer's Report, published here, above)

XIII. Date, place and format of the 1986 Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion

Much discussion concerning the precise details of the celebrations next year ensued. The outcome was this:

Date: Fourth Saturday of August (the 23rd), 1986

Place: Clinton Center Baptist Church

XIV. Reports from the floor:

1. Mrs. Jane Shaffer Kille (330 12th Street, Honesdale, PA 18431) spoke of her son's (James Theodore Kille) sports record at Western Wayne High School. James excelled in track, field and wrestling. On 08-29-1985, SRP wrote and asked Mrs. Kille to write down the specifics of her son's record so that the details could be reported here. SRP's letter was returned, marked "Addressee Unknown," by the Post Office.

2. Margaret Rude gave an impromptu dramatic presentation, impersonating an historical figure, "Miss Brown."

XV. Adjourning of meeting..... John R. Rude

PRODUCTION NOTES

The material presented in this issue (Volume I, Number 2, August 23, 1986) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was gathered and synthesized by Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell during the Fall and Winter of 1985-1986. Production (on an IBM Selectric typewriter) and lay out were performed by S. Robert Powell. Two hundred and fifty copies of this 10-page CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER were printed in March 1986 by PDQ Printing, Scranton, PA, and mailed from the Carbondale (PA) Post Office on March 21, 1986 to all persons on the mailing list of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion.

CCPD/GR NEWSLETTER, I, 2, 08-23-1986

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 3

August 20, 1988

INTRODUCTION

This is the third published issue of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. It contains the following information:

Minutes of the 1986 Griswold Reunion (the 80th, 08-23-1986), pp. 1-7. By Donald W. Powell.

Minutes of the 1986 Clinton Center Pioneer Day (the 155th, 08-31-1986), p. 7.

Minutes of the 1987 Clinton Center Pioneer Day (the 156th, 08-16-1987), pp. 7-8.

Minutes of the 1987 Griswold Reunion (the 81st, 08-22-1987), pp. 8-12. By S. Robert Powell.

The CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was not published in 1987. Rather, it was decided to report on the 1986 and 1987 Clinton Center Pioneer Days and the Griswold Reunions in the 1988 issue (this issue, Volume I, Number 3) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1986

The 80th Annual Reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place on Saturday, August 23, 1986, from 11:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart, PA. It is generally agreed upon that the Clinton Center Baptist Church is an ideal place to hold the Griswold Reunion, and we, as Griswolds, are grateful to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for allowing us to meet there annually (formal permission to hold the 1986 Griswold Reunion at the CCBC was granted by the administration of the church on 07-13-1986). Immediately following the 1986 Reunion, the Treasurer, Donald W. Powell, sent a check for \$50 to the Clinton Center Baptist Church as an expression of our appreciation for the use of the building for the Reunion.

The 1986 Griswold Reunion began with a welcome and registration period from 11:30 A.M. to noon, and descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden converged on the Clinton Center Baptist Church at that time. As everyone arrived, they signed the registration book and, in order to make it easier and quicker for everyone to know just who everyone else was, this year, for the first time, we all wore name tags identifying ourselves. Forty-seven persons signed the registration book. They are: Marvin D. Curtis, Donald W. Powell, Verla C. Arnold, Crystel C. Gummoe, Becky Geuther, Janet Geuther, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, Jane Shaffer, Ann Louise Curtis, Francis H. Curtis III, Dorothy Olver, Fred Olver, Minna Blair, Donna Hosterman, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Dorothy W. Gardner, John R. Gardner, Betty Pratt, Dorrie Johnson, Michael Pratt, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Beatrice Bartholomay, Marjorie Gravalec, Steve Gravalec, Eunice Hauenstein, Verna C. Varcoe, Margaret R. Rude, Doris Mead, Mabel Patey Haven,

John R. Rude, Amy Rude, Ken Pratt, David A. Curtis, Donna Curtis, ?Don Ryan, Sue Curtis, Henry Curtis, Jr., Jim K????, Alice O. Cox, Wendy M. Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Dianne Stiles, ?Delia ?Cornelia ?Cheverrico (Venezuela), S. Robert Powell, and Judith Ann Blair.

Donald W. Powell and John R. Rude took charge of grilling hot and sweet sausage, hamburgers and chicken hot dogs on barbecue grills (one gas fired and one conventional charcoal grill) provided by John and Amy Rude and by Margaret Rude.

At noon, the Griswolds took places at three of the long tables in the church basement, which was beautifully adorned with bouquets of garden and wild flowers on the tables and in the window wells. Among the flowers were cosmos (from Donald Powell's garden), dahlias (from Florence Robinson's garden), marigolds (from Robert Powell's garden), white hydrangeas, Queen Anne's lace, goldenrod, black-eyed Susans, clover, mint, bread and butter.

Two weeks before the Reunion, the "committee" (Elizabeth Jones, Florence Robinson, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell) thoroughly cleaned the tables and chairs in the church basement and, on the day before the Reunion, washed plates, silverware, glassware, and laid out place settings for 50 people. On the day before the Reunion, thanks to the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the lawn surrounding the church was cut.

The fourth long table in the church basement was laden with a wide array of first class food, and after a blessing of the food was asked by Francis Curtis, the members of the family passed around the food table and served themselves. Iced tea and lemonade were served after everyone was re-seated. Freshly-brewed coffee was served at the conclusion of the meal.

At 2:00 P.M., after the dishes had all been washed and put away, under the direction of the table committee (Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Rude, Ann Tyler), the annual business meeting was convened in the main sanctuary of the church. The meeting was under the direction of the President of the Griswold Reunion for 1986-1987, Francis Curtis III.

Francis Curtis III welcomed everyone and, quoting Edith Gardner, said: "I guess you know my face by now." A special welcome was extended to the delegation from Oregon of descendants of Amanda Irene Curtis (1871-1966) and the Reverend James Charles Patey: Mildred Patey Haven; her daughter, Betty L. Pratt; Betty's daughter, Dorrie; Betty's husband, Ken Pratt; and Ken Pratt's son, Michael. Everyone then introduced himself to the group, and in so doing mentioned the name of his parents or grandparents.

Donna Lee (Dolan) Hosterman, daughter of Bernice Curtis and James Dolan, and granddaughter of Francis H. Curtis and Letha Crossman, then sang some songs from the musical Quilters (by Molly Newman and Robert Danchak). Before she sang the first song, she told us about the musical so that we would have the background for the particular song that she was about to sing. The musical is made up of 16 scenes, called blocks, and each block has to do with a story that a mother is remembering as she is making a legacy quilt for her daughter. A legacy quilt is made up of 16 blocks, and Donna had two of them from the play with her and she showed them to the group. The particular scene that she sang the song from is a schoolhouse block and it was her memory of growing up and of a small schoolhouse and

some of the things that happened in the mid-West. The musical is about the pioneers, their courage, the hardships they faced, and about how well they, because of their courage, dealt with those hardships. This particular one tells the story of a group of children who go down into the basement during a tornado and take their writing materials to write a story about where they were born. The character of the particular scene whose song and dialogue Donna presented is named Lilly.

Donna Hosterman is an accomplished actress/narrator and has a wonderfully clear, fresh voice, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed her presentation from Quilters.

Donna then led the group in singing. First she sang "Side by Side" and then the group joined in and sang it again. Then, without a run through by Donna, we all sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Donald W. Powell, the Secretary/Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion for 1986-1987, then presented for approval the minutes of the 1985 Griswold Reunion. The minutes are presented in Volume I, Number 2 (August 23, 1986) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, pp. 6-10. The 1985 minutes were approved as presented.

The Corresponding Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell, then presented his annual report, as follows:

Annual Report
Corresponding Secretary/Historian
S. Robert Powell

1. LIST OF DESCENDANTS. Following the 1985 Reunion, SRP collated all of the information that had been received about births, deaths, marriages, &c., and prepared, on 02-08-1986, an "Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1985." At the 1985 Reunion, ten copies of this 100+ page list were requested by members of the family. The cost of each copy (to cover the cost of xeroxing) is \$5.00. On February 8, 1986, SRP produced 10 copies of the list and presented one copy to Edith A. Gardner and Gertrude G. Snyder, one copy to Donald W. Powell, and one copy for the Reunion's records. On February 12, 1986, copies of the complete list were mailed to the following persons, all of whom requested and paid for the list at the 1985 Reunion: Marjorie A. Nims, Verla C. Arnold, Gloria Johnston, Mrs. Francis Curtis III, Crystel Cook Gummoe, Carroll A. Curtis, and Stephen J. Gravalec.

The Corresponding Secretary/Historian then asked all persons who would like a copy of the 1986 list, when completed, to give SRP \$5.00 for copying expenses, and announced that copies would be mailed as soon as they were produced.

SRP then called for any additions/corrections to the Griswold Reunion's mailing list from the floor.

2. MINUTES OF THE 1985 REUNION AND PUBLICITY FOR 1986 REUNION. SRP reported that 216 copies of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER (Volume I, Number 2, August 23, 1986) were mailed from the Carbondale Post Office to all persons on the mailing list on April 2, 1986. The breakdown of the mailing is as follows: Carbondale, 20; mixed Pennsylvania, 130; out of state, 65; foreign, 1 (Norway).

Enclosed with the Newsletter was an invoice, dated March 21, 1986, requesting that each recipient contribute \$2.00 to the treasury to cover the cost of production and mailing of the Newsletter. SRP pointed out that if the Treasurer did not receive payment from each recipient that it would not be possible to maintain the names on non-payers on the mailing list of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion. On the same invoice, SRP also asked for suggestions as to material to be included in the Newsletter, as well as contributions of material for publication.

In addition, 181 copies of the flyer announcing the 1986 Griswold Reunion, as well as 181 copies of the "1986 Griswold Information Sheet" were mailed to family members. The breakdown on this mailing is as follows: Carbondale, 18; mixed Pennsylvania, 104; out of state, 59. These flyers and information sheets were mailed on July 22-23, 1986, from the Carbondale Post Office.

Announcements of the Reunion were, in

addition, mailed, on 08-16-1986, by SRP to three area newspapers and published as follows: Carbondale News, 08-20-1986; Forest City News, 08-21-1986; The Wayne Independent, 08-21-1986. SRP pointed out that write-ups of two family reunions of interest to the Griswolds were published in the Reunion section of The Wayne Independent on the very day that the announcement of the 1986 Griswold Reunion was published in that newspaper: the Peck Reunion (descendants of Sylvanus Peck and Charlotte Hacker); and the Perham Reunion.

3. BIRTHS/DEATHS/MARRIAGES & C. The Corresponding Secretary/Historian reported that 24 members of the Reunion or families had filled out and returned the 1986 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet or otherwise furnished vital statistics for the official records of the Reunion. Those 24 persons or households (not listed here in any particular order) are as follows: Leeta Geuther, Beatrice Bartholomay, Nancy and Robert Bostwick, P. Clark Hungerford, Jr., Marjorie Norton Walker, Claude W. Manaton, Crystel Cook Gummoe, Henry G. Curtis, Jr., Richard and Belva Utegg, Clarissa Treat Sheehan, Shirley Forsberg Bammerlin, Mary Zollbrecht, Jane Shaffer, Chrystal A. Olver-Young, John Gardner, Betty Lou Pratt, Gloria Johnston, John and Amy Rude, Verla C. Arnold, Noreen A. Farrow, Clyde and Doris Mead, Gertrude Schaffer, and S. Robert Powell. Letters of thanks were sent by the Corresponding Secretary/Historian to all those persons for having taken the time to furnish the Reunion with the information that they did. SRP expressed his special thanks to Clarissa Treat Sheehan for her outstanding work in gathering and synthesizing the annual vital statistics from the Arnold branch of the Griswold family.

Using the information provided by those 24 persons or families, SRP then updated the Official List of the Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and produced, on December 5, 1986, seven copies of the 1986 descendant list for the six persons who requested and paid for the list at the 1986 Reunion: Ann Louise Curtis, Betty Pratt, John Rude (2 copies), Mabel Haven, Noreen A. Farrow, Terje Steinso. These copies, with the exception of the copy to Terje Steinso, were all mailed on December 6, 1986. The copy of the 1986 list for Terje Steinso (Friggsvei 6, 3100 Tonsberg, Norway) was (SRP discovered in typing up this report for this Newsletter) not mailed. The wrapped copy, ready for mailing, was discovered in a large box of Griswold papers following the 1987 Reunion. A copy of the 1987 list, therefore, will be mailed to Terje Steinso as soon as it is ready, and this regrettable mailing delay will be corrected.

4. CORRESPONDENCE/COMMUNICATIONS.

a. Esther Griswold. On November 2, 1985, Esther Griswold (229 East Sixth Street, Hutchinson, KS 67501) wrote to Donald W. Powell and requested information on Louise (or Louisa) McKnight, the wife of Horace Griswold. She was born in Massachusetts and died in 1866 and is buried in the Clinton Cemetery. On 01-27-1986, Donald Powell wrote to Esther Griswold and explained that we do not have any information on Louise/a McKnight, wife of Horace Griswold. In his letter, DWP asked Esther Griswold if she had any information on Rhoda Griswold (b. 1834, Wayne County, PA; m. Benjamin F. Smith) and Cornelia Griswold (b. 1838, Wayne County, PA, m. Virgil Gaylord). On 02-16-1986, SRP wrote to Esther Griswold and suggested that she file a "Research Coordination Registration" form with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. In so doing, SRP suggested, Esther Griswold may be put in contact with someone else who is doing research on the McKnight family. On 02-28-1986, Esther Griswold wrote SRP and told him that she had checked with the Mormon Library in Hutchinson, KS, and found that a Mrs. Julia McKeown (Washington, DC, and Kuala Lumpur, USBR Department of State) is also working on the McKnight line. On 02-28-1986, Esther Griswold wrote to DWP and said that she had no information on Rhoda Griswold and Cornelia Griswold and suggested that Margaret Rude and Fred Olver might be able to provide some information on those two Griswolds. In that same letter, Esther Griswold enclosed (1) an obituary of Horace Milton Tingley (a native of Susquehanna County, PA, died at the age of 82 on May 20, 1939, Spokane, Washington) from the May 25, 1939 issue of The Spokane Spokesman,

and (2) the following information about Emily Griswold: "Emily Griswold married Franklin Tingley, who died age 77; left widow, 2 sons (Homer M. Tingley and Eugene L. Tingley, both of Spokane) and two daughters (Eva Smith, Spokane, Washington; Mrs. S. B. Hayford, Lyons, Washington).

b. Esther Patey Forsberg. On 04-07-1986, Esther Patey Forsberg (Route 3, Box 451, Kettle Falls, WA 99141) wrote to SRP and asked if anyone knew the names of Reverend Henry Curtis' eleven brothers and sisters. In addition, she enclosed a letter, dated March 4, 1986, from Reverend Lyle E. Curtis (1404 Berlin Street, Waupaca, WI 54981), author of a book entitled "When Dreams Come True." Esther Forsberg wonders if Rev. Lyle E. Curtis is a relative of the Clinton Township Curtis family. Also enclosed in Esther Forsberg's letter was information on Mary Emma Oliver, Fannie Curtis Oliver, and Frank Oliver; a 4-page letter, dated August 26, 1904, from Amanda Patey's Aunt Julia to Amanda Patey; and a ten typewritten page "History in Brief of the Banning Family" by Julia A. C. Knapp, dated February 22, 1904. Copies of all of the above named genealogical materials from Esther Patey Forsberg were made by SRP and the originals were returned to Esther Patey Forsberg on 04-22-1986.

c. Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. The Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is a member of the Griswold Family Association of America, Inc., which publishes a quarterly Newsletter under the direction of Richard M. Griswold, Jr., Editor, 116 Garden Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109. The Clinton Township Griswold Reunion received, SRP reported, the Spring/Summer 1986 issue of the GFA Newsletter and the Summer 1986 issue, and all members of the family are invited to borrow and to read them. In the Summer 1986 issue, the national reunion of the Griswolds is announced for October 3-5, 1986, in the Buckland/Shelburne Falls/Griswoldville/Colrain area of Massachusetts. More information about this national reunion, as well as a reservation form, are enclosed in that newsletter.

d. Larry Downey. On April 27, 1986, Larry Downey mailed to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian a bit of paper which he found in going through some of his late wife's (nee Josephine Corey) papers. On that paper the eight children of Horace Gilbert Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee are listed: Adeline Loretta, Estella Leantine, Alicia Malvina, Willis Alvin, Moses Underwood, Mary Emma, Harriet Amanda, Hilon DeRoy.

e. Mabel Haven/Betty L. Pratt. On May 27, 1986, Mabel Haven (Box 215, Wasco, OR 97065) wrote SRP and reported the good news that her family was planning on attending the 1986 Griswold Reunion. On June 14, 1986, Betty L. Pratt (5510 Angle Drive, N.E., Salem, OR 97301), granddaughter of Amanda Curtis Patey, wrote SRP and reconfirmed that her mother, Mabel Patey Haven, her daughter, Dorrie, her husband, Ken Pratt, and her stepson, Michael Pratt, would attend the 1986 Griswold Reunion. They are with us today, and we are delighted to have them here.

f. Norvelle Curtis Kern. On July 8, 1986, Norvelle Curtis Kern (74 Plymouth Drive, Scarsdale, NY 10583) wrote the Griswold Reunion and congratulated the officers "for the splendid Newsletter" (Volume I, Number 2 of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion Newsletter), and said that she hoped to be able to attend the 1986 Reunion. In her letter she stated: "I attended Pioneer Day celebrations quite regularly during the period you call the first period of annual celebrations. My father was very active then. I have fond memories of him standing up by the choir, cornet in hand, leading the music. He led the music and singing for church, reunion, special meetings, gatherings of all kinds. He also conducted a small orchestra at many of these meetings. Vance Griswold, with violin, was one of its members."

g. Together with a completed 1986 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet, P. Clark Hungerford, Jr. enclosed a copy of the obituary of his wife, Virginia Rude Hungerford, who died on June 1, 1986 (obituary published in the June 3, 1986 issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer). This obituary is available for all to read. Following the Reunion, it will be placed on file

in the official records of the Griswold Reunion.

h. Verna (Curtis) Varcoe presented the Historian with a copy of a newspaper article entitled, "Hay leaves Nfld for Maryland farmers" (The Wayne Independent, August 12, 1986, p. 3A). From this article we learn of the generosity of family member Francis Curtis III who donated 2,800 bales of hay for use by farmers in drought-stricken Maryland. Fourteen Maryland National Guardsmen and 20 neighbors assisted Francis Curtis in loading the six tractor trailers of hay for shipment to Salisbury, MD. We applaud the public spirit and generosity of Francis Curtis III.

i. Mrs. Marjorie Norton Walker (219 Lindale, Senatobia, MS 38668) enclosed with her completed 1986 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet the following letter, dated August 17, 1986:

Dear Griswold Uncles, Aunts, Cousins:

As usual, the notice of the family reunion brings back memories of relatives I've known or known of through the years.

The suggestion that we write of reunions we've attended reminded me that I have indeed attended one Griswold Reunion in my lifetime. During the summer of 1925, my mother, brothers, sister, and I spent some time with my grandparents, George and Jennie Curtis. As I remember it, the Reunion was held that year at the old Griswold-Curtis home, in Curtis Valley (Aunt Augusta Curtis' home). Memories of that day are somewhat sketchy (I was seven at the time), but I do remember the picture-taking session and my attempt to hold a little girl cousin who protested at my efforts to keep her in the picture.

That year, Uncle Will Curtis (my grandfather's brother), his wife and children from South Dakota were also in attendance and won the distinction of having traveled farther than any of the rest of us to be there.

School opens in Senatobia and Tate County today. All five of our grandchildren will be in attendance this year, scattered from kindergarten through fourth and fifth grades to the two older ones who will be in the ninth and tenth grades.

The two older boys are both making a valiant attempt to make the football squad at the local high school. Alan, the third boy, enjoys football, too, but is still too young to play at school. He played summer baseball this summer and was selected for the All-Star team. Suzie, a fourth grader this year, has spent the last two summers perfecting her tennis game and swimming to cool off between bouts of tennis. Kathy, our baby grandchild, has kept busy attending nursery school and "Kiddie Kollege" from which she was graduated last spring. Some weeks ago, her mother took her (Kathy) shopping for typical school equipment—backpack, pencils, colors, tablet, thermos, lunch box, etc.

It will probably come as no shock to any of you that our section of the country has had a hot, dry summer. We in Mississippi have been luckier than people in South Carolina, Georgia, and parts of North Carolina. Yesterday was a beautiful day here—it rained until almost noon, a rare happening in recent months.

My best wishes to all of you and may you have a great time at the Reunion. Wish I were there.

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie N. Walker

j. At the 1985 Griswold Reunion, SRP reported (1) that in the fall of 1982 he presented Laura A. (Loomis) Rude with a xerographic copy of Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis's genealogy of the Theron Orsemus Loomis family, and (2) that in her letter, dated November 17, 1982, of thanks to SRP for the book, Laura Rude enclosed a piece of lace from a roll of lace that was in the Hiram Pease Loomis store in Clinton Township. SRP did not have the piece of lace with him at the Reunion in 1985 but said that he would bring it with him in 1986. At the 1986 Reunion, SRP showed the lovely piece of lace to the family members.

k. During the Summer of 1986 visit of Pearl (the fourth of the seven daughters of William Van Tassel Curtis and Marie Peterson) and Ernest Brudos (Lake City, SD) to Clinton Township, a gathering of cousins was held at the Ridge Farm home of Margaret Rude. At that time, Verna Curtis Varcoe had Ernest Brudos take a photograph of the six cousins who were assembled. In that photograph are

Pearl Brudos, Gertrude Snyder, Beatrice Bartholomay, Verna Varcoe, Margaret Rude and Edith Gardner. Verna Varcoe allowed SRP to borrow the negative of that photograph and have a 5" X 7" enlargement made. That photograph was passed around for all to see.

1. The name "Griswold" is frequently mis-spelled in the United States these days. In announcing the 56th annual reunion of the Henry and Electa (Griswold) Arnold family, July 27, 1986, The Wayne Independent (July 12-13, 1986, p. 5A, "REUNIONS. Griswald.") not only erroneously spelled the family name but also neglected to give Henry Arnold's last name in announcing the Arnold Reunion. The errors may have been made in reporting the information to the paper or they may have been made by the paper. Whatever the case, The Wayne Independent announced: "The 56th annual reunion of the Henry and Electa Griswald family will be held Sunday, July 27..."

m. This morning, August 23, 1986, Mrs. Gerald Stiles telephoned the Corresponding Secretary from Canton, PA, to say that her husband, Gerald, would

not be able to attend the Reunion, but that she might be in attendance.

Following the report of the Corresponding Secretary/Historian, Francis Curtis then polled the Reunion to draw up the annual list of family superlatives.

Youngest: Michael Pratt, age 14

Oldest: Edith A. Gardner. "I am 89. Verna will be 89 in September."

Farthest Distance Traveled: Oregon and Venezuela.

Most from a Single Household: the Alfred Shaffer family.

Most Reunions Attended, and When: Verna Varcoe: "I attended the first one, and I haven't missed too many since."

1986 FINANCIAL REPORT
DONALD W. POWELL, TREASURER

STATEMENT AS OF 18 FEBRUARY 1986

Balance in Treasury as of 30 July 1985..... \$ 46.25

RECEIPTS (from 30 July 1985 to 18 February 1986)

A. Griswold Reunion collections, August 25, 1985			
1. Cash collection (56 persons signed attendance book).....	\$ 85.84		
2. Contribution from Clinton Center Pioneer Day free-will offering to Griswold Reunion for printing and mailing expenses for CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY and GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, Volume I, Number 1.....	80.00		
3. Checks from mailers from those who could not attend Reunion (Esther Patey Forsberg, Claude W. Manaton, Fred and Dorothy Olver, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Marjorie Walker, Minna Blair, Louise C. McCue, Henry and Althea Neutts, Gertrude Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles).....	94.00		
B. Receipts since GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
4. Interest on savings account (balance on 30 September 1985, \$200.34).....	1.28		
5. Checks from mailers (Esther Patey Forsberg, Esther Griswold).....	15.00	\$276.12	
			\$322.37

EXPENSES (from 30 July 1985 to 18 February 1986)

A. Bills submitted at GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
1. Annual membership dues for The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. (\$10.00) and purchase of "Our Griswold Family in England Before 1639" (\$2.75): paid on 8 April 1985 by DWP.....	12.75		
2. Table expenses for August 25, 1985 (cool aid, plates cups, napkins): paid by Mildred LaBarre.....	9.66		
3. Remainder of bill for printing the CCPD/GR NEWSLETTER, Volume I, Number 1 (\$100.00 paid to SRP on July 30, 1985, for the first part of expenses on same), and \$5.00 to SRP for cash paid to Treasury by Verla Arnold for Griswold descendant list.....	83.84		
			\$105.75
B. Expenses since GR 79 (August 25, 1985)			
4. SRP, postage for thank you letters and post cards following Reunion (15 letters, \$3.30; 12 post cards, \$1.68): paid by SRP, 08-30-85.....	4.98		
5. DWP, membership dues for The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc.: paid by DWP, 01-27-86.....	10.00		
6. SRP, postage for mailing out 7 copies of complete Griswold descendant list: paid by SRP, 02-12-86.....	7.33		
		\$ 22.31	\$128.06
Balance in Treasury as of 18 February 1986.....			\$194.31

The Treasurer's Report that is given above covers the period from last year's Reunion to February 18, 1986. Given below is the Treasurer's Report for the period from February 18, 1986 to August 23, 1986:

Balance in Treasury on August 23, 1986....\$145.67

Income at Griswold Reunion, August 23, 1986....\$137.00

Expenses at Griswold Reunion, August 23, 1986....\$79.63

Deposit.....\$57.37

Balance from August 23, 1986 (\$145.67) plus Deposit (\$57.37) = \$203.04

THE FLOOR IS YOURS: Speak Up!

At the recommendation of Donald W. Powell, this moment in the program has become an annual feature of the Griswold Reunion's Annual Business Meeting. At the 1986 Griswold Reunion, four persons "spoke up."

1. Betty Pratt presented to the Reunion a xerox copy of pages 365-366 of the NORWICH VITAL RECORDS. On these two pages, detailed information is given about Samuel Griswold and Mary Abell, both of Norwich, who were married together on the 15th day of February 1759. Their issue: Elizabeth (b. 11-02-1759), Samuel (b. 08-05-1761), Elijah (b. 09-05-1763), Anna (b. 04-13-1766), Tryphena (b. 05-04-1768), Mary (b. 08-28-1770), John (b. 02-10-1773), Caleb (b. 07-02-1775), and James (b. 04-14-1778).

In addition, Betty Pratt gave the Reunion a sheet of information about a member of the Minkler family (a son of Barnabas and Rexalena Minkler) who married Lucinda Samson (b. 06-21-1787), the daughter of Anna Griswold (b. 04-13-1766 in Norwich, CT; d. 06-10-1838 in Grand Isle, VT), and Daniel Samson (b. 09-13-1765 in Norwich, CT).

The precise connection between these Griswolds reported on by Betty Pratt and the Clinton Township Griswolds has not yet been determined, but it is believed that a careful examination of family records will reveal the link.

2. Jane Shaffer showed the Griswold Reunion a copy of THE VISION GLORIOUS, a centennial report of the New York Conference of the Free Methodist Church, September 2-6, 1874, Brooklyn, NY, September 26-28, 1974, Beach Lake, PA. Therein, Loren Stiles, Jr. is mentioned several times:

a. "By that time (1861) B. T. Roberts and his close friend, Loren Stiles Jr., had become outstanding young evangelical preachers, both figuring very strongly in the organizing of the Free Methodist Church...At about the same time Loren Stiles was invited to visit White Haven, at which time he organized a society." (p. 7).

b. NEW YORK CONFERENCE HISTORICAL TIME LINE.... 1861 White Haven Society organized by Loren Stiles, Jr. (p. 8).

c. "It was a group of concerned laymen in White Haven, Pa., who invited Loren Stiles, Jr. to come for special meetings and then to organize a society there." (p. 11).

3. S. Robert Powell read, at the request of Verna Curtis Varcoe, a poem that was written by VCV in 1951 entitled "Glancing into the Past." A copy of this poem was included in VCV's letter of 04-24-1986 to SRP. The text of that letter is as follows:

"Dear Cousin:

Enclosed is the poem, "Glancing into the Past," which I wrote for the 120th anniversary of the C.C. B. Church. Edenvale is pronounced as the E in the Garden of Eden. This place was located below Aldenville, where the Prompton Dam is now.

There was a one room school house there; a short distance below Eugene Curtis', where my mother taught school. She also taught at Curtis Valley and got Seven Dollars a month and boarded around. The Dollar was worth something then!

The reunion being on Sat., I wonder if Alice, or whoever is planning the 155th anniversary of the church, will have it on the following day, or some other Sun.

Hope I am able to attend as I am looking forward to both occasions.

The forsythia looks pretty with white snow on the ground. Quite a snow storm yesterday.

One of your cousins,
Verna C. Varcoe."

Here is the text of VCV's poem, which was given at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on November 23, 1951 by VCV, and by SRP on 08-23-1986:

GLANCING INTO THE PAST written by Verna Curtis Varcoe

Let's gaze into the past and ponder over many a year,

To think of the time when our forefathers settled here.

Before 1800 this section was a vast wilderness;
Wild animals roamed the forest and knew of no progress.

The years went by and from Connecticut the settlers came;

Blazing a trail thru the forest and living on game.

With unwavering faith, they traveled a better land to seek.

The journey, by ox-cart with worldly goods, took many a week.

Arriving here it was no easy task to clear the land.

Strong men were they, with a mind to work and a willing hand;

With a purpose of a home to make, and children to rear,

And a strong desire for a church to worship here.

There was food to get, and the ground made ready to farm,

So they met in homes to pray, with Sunday School in a barn.

Altho this was a lowly place, the worship was sincere;

For was not the Saviour born in such a place as here?

These pioneers had hard times, but a hope secure,

With determination for a church that would endure.

Building it would take quite a time, so before it was done;

'Twas organized the Central Baptist in 1831.

In time they had a church building and a place to meet

For worship and prayer meetings, with a covenant to keep.

The membership was not large, but the country would grow!

This was a great place to live in, with good neighbors to know.

It was not always smooth going; for a cyclone one day

Came in 1851, and blew the building away.

The foundation only remained, when the wind was still.

Parts were found all around, while some reached Edenvale.

Did they give up? Not the men and women of that day!

In a few years it was rebuilt, and stands here to-day.

Ministers filled with Spiritual Life answered the call,

Who helped to enrich the church and the lives of all.

There were deacons, trustees, officers and members too,

Who have helped to make it stronger, steadfast and true.

Evangelistic meetings were held to bring in a few,

At such a meeting, P. P. Bliss was touched anew.

He was so inspired, that he wrote a song that night,

"Almost Persuaded," that has turned many to the right.

The results of this song can not be counted by man,

For its influence has spread over many a land.

Clinton Center Baptist church is very well known,

For from its influence other churches have grown.

Missionaries and Ministers have gone from here;

While others remained and helped the church they hold dear.

If these old walls could talk, they would tell us many things;

Some sad; many serious; while others happiness brings.

They would tell of laughing children and babies so sweet!

Of young people growing up, and how they chanced to meet.

Several might recall the old hall, with door at each end,

With women going in the south one, and the north by men.

There were a number thought this separation should not be,

So then as couples went in the north one for a remedy.

Across from the church a cemetery can be seen

A monument erected to our pioneers in '15.

Outside were sheds for horses, when families came to meeting.

Driving up to the large stone step, there was the usual greeting.

There were buggies, buck-boards and also three seaters too.

In winter - cutters, bob-sleighs and some others quite new.

Now the sheds are gone, and spruce trees make a lovely view;

For the invention of the auto is now nothing new.

In '31 the church was remodeled, as you see.

This modern look was due to the L. A. Society.

Generations have come and generations have gone.

There have been revivals, with many a glorious song.

As we look back over the years, we realize

What our forefathers handed down thru out their lives,

And think of this church standing firm these many years;

That it still has the same message for our listening ears.

Time moves on, and many changes here have taken place,

But the church does not change in its Saving Grace;

For as long as the world stands, there will always be

A need for a church with workers in the community.

Written by Verna (Curtis) Varcoe."

4. S. Robert Powell read three poems that were written by the Reverend G. Fay Crossman of Pleasant Mount, PA. The first poem, "That Old Kitchen Stove," was written by Rev. Crossman on 10-20-1982, and published in Volume I of WORDS OF LOVE (p. 19). That poem was followed by a reading of "Those Days of Old," and "No More Days of Old," both of which were written on 11-02-1984 and published in Volume II of Rev. Crossman's WORDS OF LOVE (pp. 67, 68).

Rev. G. Fay and Mildred (Blewett) Crossman are long-time friends of the Griswold family and have attended many reunions of the Griswold family but were not able to be at the 1986 Reunion.

5. Gertrude Gardner Snyder spoke up and said: "I remember coming over to visit Grandma Curtis and coming here to Church in a two-seated horse-drawn vehicle. I thought that that was grand.

Uncle Frank's. I used to come over here and pick berries at Uncle Frank's and make some money. I'd also come over when he was boiling maple sap, and when it was thick enough, we'd pour it over the snow and eat that, and that was good.

Years ago, sleigh riding. We'd go up to Terrell's and ride down on a bobsled, clear down to Curtis Corners, and that was fun.

And the watering trough. We used to go up there to get water."

Verla Arnold then asked: "Is there really a spring there? I went up there last year when our

water was not good in Honesdale and got water, but I found no spring. The water runs on top of the ground that runs in there."

John Rude: "There's a spring up there."

6. Edith Gardner spoke up and said: "Well, since I have the reputation of having a tongue that runs for 24 hours, I want to tell a little story of why Mabel and her family are here. When Gertrude was born, the Summer after she was born, my mother and her sister Lizzie, of course her name was Eliza, and Eliza's daughter, Bernice, who was a couple of years older than I, my mother and her three youngsters went to Pike County because they wanted to visit Mabel's mother and father, and when we were there they wouldn't let us out doors because they were afraid that some of the wild animals would come and catch us, so we stuck pretty close to the house and we enjoyed the Summer there, and I was old enough to enjoy something good to eat—as I did today—and Uncle James said: 'Well, today we have chicken,' and, of course, at that time our minister was supposed to have a very special dish, chicken, so we had chicken. And I like chicken. I like it today and Uncle James wanted to know if I should want something more to eat. 'Yes, more shicken.' Well, in nineteen, let's say, forty, I guess it was, we went West on a train, and when we got off the train, Mable's father, Uncle James, met us, and he said: 'Oh, we're going to have something for dinner that you like.' 'What is it?' Thirty five years later, and I said 'What're we going to have?' 'We're going to have shicken,' and we had chicken. 'Remember.' So that's reminiscence."

7. Verna C. Varcoe spoke up and said: "Well, I think we ought to tell about Aunt Amanda starting the church down in Blooming Grove. She was the one that started the Baptist Church there. Of course, that was in Pike County. I don't know whether she was married then or not, but she was a minister and also her husband was a minister."

Mable Patey Haven then added: "She (Amanda) was married at Grandpa and Grandma's, and somebody stole the cake."

Francis Curtis III: "Did they ever find the cake?"

Mable Patey Haven: "No. They didn't have a cake."

Francis Curtis III: "It wasn't one of those wild animals that took the cake, was it?"

8. Minna Olver Blair spoke up and said: "When we were young, my three brothers and I, we used to come to the farm, grandfather's farm, and spend the summer, and the boys worked in the hay field and helped and my earliest job was picking potato bugs for 5 cents a hundred. It wasn't the very best job, but it was work."

Verla Arnold then added: "My mother-in-law started that with her grandchildren, but she thought it was going to break her, so she decided to have 'em sprayed."

9. Margaret R. Rude spoke up and said: "I was brought up in Brooklyn, NY, and in the summer time I spent the Summer at my Grandma's in Aldenville, at the Gaylord's, and in the Summer I did all sorts of things, and I loved to climb trees, and I'd get up in a tree and sometimes I couldn't get down, and I was there, I could get up all right but I couldn't get down again. And I remember one day when I climbed up this tree out in the front yard—no, it was in the orchard—and I just had a grand time, and I got up there and I couldn't get down and my uncle saw me and he walked around and he did all these crazy things and he wouldn't come and help me get down, and I didn't like it at all, and finally I got down myself. I did get down. I got up."

10. Mable Patey Haven spoke up and said: "I might say that I spent, I think, almost a year with Aunt Lizzie. Aunt Lizzie was the oldest in the Curtis family—of Henry Curtis and his wife—and they built a beautiful, lovely home. As a child, I don't remember too much but I remember Uncle Alex always lived there and he put out boxes around where I could play house and I picked off this small one and that was my hair."

11. Gertrude Gardner Snyder spoke up and said: "I'd like to say something for our President. One night I was listening to TV--Channel 16, I guess it was--and I heard Francis Curtis had given hay to go to South Carolina and I thought: 'Francis Curtis, well he must be related to me.' And he's the one who had this hay sent south and I think we should congratulate you." (See also, p. 3, number 4(h), herein).

Francis Curtis III then asked the question: When and where shall we hold the Griswold Reunion next year? After some discussion, it was moved (Alfred Shaffer) and seconded that the 1987 Griswold Reunion be held at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Saturday, August 22, 1987, starting at 11:30 A.M. (Formal approval by the CCBC was granted on 08-02-1987.)

The 1986 Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion was then adjourned.

Following adjournment, the family gathered on the steps in front of the Church for a group photograph by Donald W. Powell.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY Sunday, August 31, 1986

The 155th anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was commemorated on Sunday, August 31, 1986, with a regular worship service at 10:45 A.M., followed by a covered dish dinner in the church basement.

At 1:15 P.M., an historical program was presented in the sanctuary of the church. The program is as follows:

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH PIONEER DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1986, 1:15 P.M.

- David R. Watkins, Special Guest Pianist and Soloist
- Prologue: Whispering Hope.....David R. Watkins
- Welcome: Master of Ceremonies.....Richard Pazel
- Opening Prayer.....Charles Curtis
- Music.....David R. Watkins
America, God Still Loves You, God Bless America
(one verse). Congregation please join in.
- Historical Paper.....Alice C. Lund
Fine Cut Glass, White Mills, PA
- Hymn by Congregation.....David R. Watkins
America the Beautiful
- Sense and Nonsense.....Alice C. Lund
- Offertory Music (instrumental).....David R. Watkins
A Mighty Fortress; God of our Fathers
- Free-Will Offering.....Foreword.....Alice C. Lund
- Prayer.....Mildred Anderson
- Vocal Selections, Carbondale Choir Members
- Historical Paper.....Richard Pazel
What They Did
- Music.....David R. Watkins
The Rose; I Was on My Way; He Looked Beyond My
Faults; I Am the Blame; We Shall See Jesus
- Benediction

1987

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY Sunday, August 16, 1987

The 156th anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was commemorated with a Clinton Center Pioneer Day on Sunday, August 16, 1987.

The day began with a regular worship service in the Church at 11:00 A.M., which was followed by a covered dish dinner in the Church basement. Alice and Norman Lund provided the baked ham and rolls for the dinner and everyone else brought a covered dish. As usual, a wide array of delicious dishes were placed before the Pioneer Day crowd. At 1:15 P.M., an historical program, under the direction of Alice C. Lund, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell, was presented in the sanctuary of the Church.

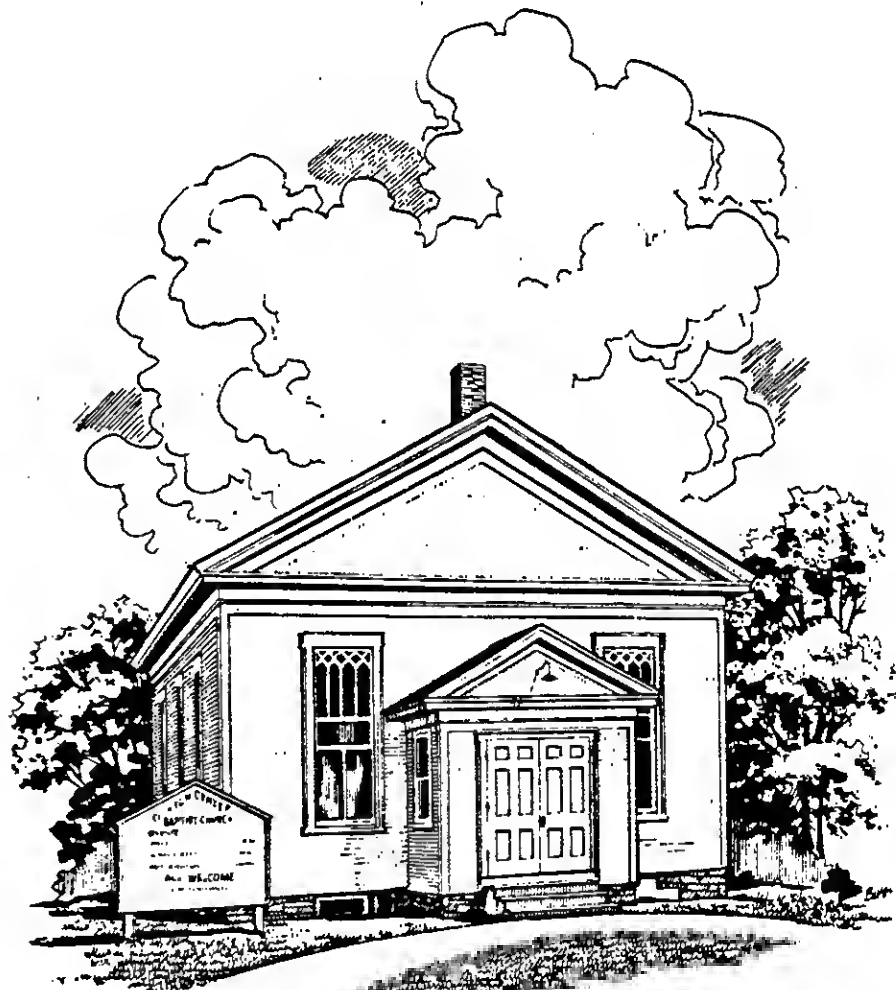
A facsimile of the program is given below:

HISTORICAL PROGRAM COMMEMORATING THE 156th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

Clinton Center Baptist Church

August 16, 1987

1:15 P.M.



WAYMART, PENNSYLVANIA

HISTORICAL PROGRAM

- Prologue.....Pam Hudson, Piano
- Welcome.....Rev. Richner
- Prayer.....Rev. Richner
- Hymn #28: Rock of Ages.....Congregation
- Pioneer Day: the Beginnings.....S. Robert Powell
- Special Music: Members of the Carbondale
Presbyterian Choir

Solo.....Brenda LaTourette

Hymn Sing, led by Rev. Richner, with Alice Lund,
Piano

Some Possibilities:

- 10: Great Is Thy Faithfulness
- 19: Faith of Our Fathers
- 77: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
- 99: In the Garden
- 140: Amazing Grace
- 283: Almost Persuaded
- 401: Bringing in the Sheaves
- 404: Come Ye Thankful People

Sense and Nonsense, prepared by Alice Lund and read
by Donald W. Powell

Speak Up: Does Anybody Have Anything to Say

Free Will Offering for the Maintenance and Upkeep
of the Clinton Center Baptist
Church.....Alice Lund

Offertory Prayer.....Rev. Richner

A History of Clinton Township.....Donald W.
Powell and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder
This history was written for The Wayne
Independent Centennial Edition, Honesdale, PA,
February 4, 1978, page C43, there entitled:
"Clinton had a high school."

Announcements

Benediction.....Rev. Richner

Postlude.....Pam Hudson, Piano

1987 GRISWOLD REUNION

The 81st Annual Reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Saturday, August 22, 1987. The following persons signed the register: Helen Powell, Walter Powell, Francis Curtis, Crystel C. Gummoe, Amy Rude, John Rude, Verla C. Arnold, Norman S. Lund, LaVange Arnold, Fay Sosenko, Edith Gardner, Ann Tyler, Dorothy L. Olver, S. Robert Powell, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Eleanor Rude, Alice Lund, Fred Olver, Gertrude Snyder, Clarence E. Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Doris Mead, Helen Giles, Beatrice Bartholomay, Norvelle Curtis Kern, Wendy Kille, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Alfred Shaffer, Mary Zollbrecht, Faith Curtis, Mary Curtis, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell.

Francis Curtis III, the President of the Griswold Reunion, welcomed the group and asked everyone to sign the guest register. Everyone then introduced himself to the group.

The minutes of the 1986 Griswold Reunion were presented by S. Robert Powell for Donald W. Powell, who was not able to be present at the Reunion. Donald Powell's carefully taken minutes for 1986 were presented, in handwritten form, and approved as presented.

The Corresponding Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell, then presented his report as follows:

1. DESCENDANT LIST. Following the 1986 Reunion, SRP incorporated all births, deaths, marriages and other genealogical information into the official list of descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold. On 12-05-1986, he produced six copies of the complete list and mailed them, on 12-06-1986, to the persons who ordered and paid for them at the 1986 Reunion: Ann Louise Curtis, Betty Pratt, John Rude (2 copies), Mabel Haven, Noreen A. Farrow. A copy of the list for Terje Steinsto was ordered and produced but not mailed. The completely revised and updated 1987 descendant list will be mailed in its stead following the 1987 Reunion.

The following persons ordered the 1987 list at the 1987 Reunion: Verla C. Arnold, Helen Giles, Clarence E. Loomis, LaVange Arnold. Three persons requested only the list of

additions/subtractions/corrections for this year. Those three persons are: John Rude, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer.

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE 1987 REUNION. SRP reported that he had mailed out 203 sets of the two-page announcement/information sheet to family members and friends. In addition to announcing the 1987 Griswold Reunion, the announcement sheet announced the Clinton Center Pioneer Day on August 16, 1987. As usual, the Griswold Reunion Information Sheet was included in the announcement. These 203 announcements were delivered to the Carbondale Post Office on August 4, 1987. The breakdown on the mailing is as follows: Carbondale, 16; mixed Pennsylvania, 118; out of state, 68; foreign (Norway), 1 (mailed air mail, first class, on 08-05-1987, for \$.44).

3. QUESTIONNAIRES RECEIVED, CORRESPONDENCE, ANNOUNCEMENTS, & C.

a. The following persons, listed in no particular order, completed the 1987 Griswold Reunion Information Sheet and/or furnished the Corresponding Secretary/Historian with genealogical information to be incorporated in the 1987 Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden: Jane Shaffer Kille, Eleanor Rude, Clarissa T. Sheehan, LaVange Arnold, Leeta Geuther, Clarence E. Loomis, Minna Blair, Marjorie Norton Walker, Claude Manaton, Janice Winters, Crystel Gummoe, Donald W. Powell, Mary Zollbrecht, Dorothy Olver, Verla Arnold, Francis Curtis III, John Rude, Alice Lund, and S. Robert Powell. Special thanks were extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Henry and Clarissa (Gelatt) Arnold Reunion, by S. Robert Powell for her list of genealogical data from the Arnold Reunion. All of the data reported by these individuals will be incorporated into the 1987 master list and placed on file. Copies of the complete list will be mailed to those persons who ordered and paid for it at the 1987 Reunion (see #1, paragraph 2, of SRP's report, above).

SRP brought to the attention of the Griswold Reunion that two couples, both of which were present, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries in the course of the past year: Dorothy and Fred Olver (January 20) and Helen and Walter S. Powell (April 10). Both couples then stood and were given a warm round of applause by the Griswold Reunion.

b. SRP reported that he had received the following Newsletters and correspondence from The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc.: Winter 1986-1987; Spring 1987, Bulletin No. 83; letter, dated March 4, 1987, asking for a commitment to attend the 1987 Annual Meeting and Reunion on October 2-4, 1987; letter, dated June 15, 1987, in which the national Griswold Reunion is announced for October 2-4, 1987, in Litchfield, CT, and the surrounding area (several information and commitment letters were included in this communication and were made available to family members).

The Winter 1986-1987 GFA Newsletter contains the October 4, 1986 Genealogists' Report, in which an oblique reference is made to the Clinton Township Griswolds. That reference is as follows: "We also have the descendants of John Griswold who went to northeastern Pennsylvania. However, we found another of his sons in New York State whose line is not included in their records. Few descendants in this group now bear the Griswold name so we are unable to include them in the later volumes (of Griswold Family of England and America)."

SRP: "I strongly object to the Griswold Family Association's decision not to include in the published volumes of Griswold Family of England and America the descendants of women who were born Griswolds. All descendants of George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, regardless of whether they descend from a male or female Griswold line, should be included in the published volumes of the family history. Apparently we will have to wait until a more enlightened philosophy prevails at the GFA before the descendants of women who were born Griswolds will be included in the future published volumes of

Griswold Family of England and America. For the time being, we will content ourselves, knowing that the GFA has received from me and has placed on file two copies of the official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township: one copy was sent on 03-26-1982 to Charles D. and Edna W. Townsend, and one copy was sent on 04-10-1985 to Robert and Esther French."

For additional discussion of this matter, see Volume I, Number 1 (August 25, 1985, p. 3) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

c. On April 16, 1987, Leona Curtis Vaughn wrote to SRP and reported that she had just read the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion Newsletter for 1985 and found it "very interesting." In her letter, Leona reported that she had had three nice trips abroad in recent years: 1984, Panama Canal Cruise; 1985, China and Hong Kong; 1986, New Zealand and Australia. On the New Zealand and Australia trip, Leona took her daughter, Vivian Milliken, with her. "I was glad to get the newsletter. It's great that you take time to do this for I know it's work. Greetings to all my friends. Best wishes to you all. (Signed) Leona Vaughn."

d. SRP reported that two long-time friends of the Griswold family, Mildred and Fay Crossman, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Aldenville Baptist Church on September 21, 1986. Mildred and Fay Crossman were married on November 9, 1921. The program of the reception contains the following text:

"We thank each friend and loved one
For your presence here.
You each hold precious memories
Of days of yesteryears.
We continue to praise the Lord and
Thank Him for His daily blessings.
Now when this day has ended
And each has gone his way,
The memories you leave with us
Will forever with us stay.

Love,
Mildred and Fay Crossman."

e. At the 1986 Griswold Reunion, SRP borrowed THE VISION GLORIOUS, a centennial report of the New York Conference of the Free Methodist Church, September 2-6, 1874, Brooklyn, NY, September 26-28, 1974, Beach Lake, PA (see p. 5, column 1, herein). SRP copied the references therein to Loren Stiles, Jr., and returned the book to Jane Shaffer on 10-07-1987.

Also, at the 1986 Griswold Reunion, Betty Pratt lent SRP pages 365-366 of the NORWICH VITAL RECORDS; also a sheet of information about a member of the Minkler family who married Lucinda Samson, the daughter of Anna Griswold (1766-1838) and Daniel Samson (see p. 5, herein). Betty Pratt's originals were returned to her on 10-06-1987 by SRP.

4. GRISWOLD PRIDE. "It is important that we, the Clinton Township Griswolds, know about and recognize other Griswolds and Griswold connections beyond the limits of Clinton Township. Virtually all Griswolds in America, after all, descend from the same group of English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400." Saying which, SRP and other members of the Reunion made the following observations:

a. SRP noted that on October 10, 1886, Griswold Lorillard, at the Autumn Ball at Pierre Lorillard IV's hunting resort, Tuxedo Park, appeared in a "shocking" scarlet waistcoat and a dresscoat with no tails, and, therefore, was the first person to wear and to bring into the public eye the garment that we now know as the tuxedo. SRP showed the group a 22-page "Special Advertising Section" on the tuxedo ("The Tuxedo One Hundred Years of Elegance") that was published in The New Yorker in 1986, the centennial year of the tuxedo. SRP also showed the group a full page ad, entitled "Griswold did it," that was placed in The New York Times Magazine, Part 2, September 7, 1986 ("Men's Fashions of the Times") by After Six Formals. In that ad, a brief history of the tuxedo is given.

b. SRP showed the group an article, entitled "Florence Griswold, Old Lyme, and the Impressionists," that was published in the January

1982 issue (Volume 12, Number 10) of Smithsonian. In this article by John J. Tarrant, the author details the importance of Florence Griswold and her mansion in Old Lyme as a center for advanced American art during the early years of the twentieth century.

c. SRP also showed the group a 5" X 7" black and white photograph of a signboard near the entrance to the Mulberry Street bridge in Scranton that he took on July 31, 1987 at 3:00 P.M. The signboard reads: "We're Here Bee - gin your day with JACK GRISWOLD 6 - 10 a.m. WWAX AM 750 WAX-RADIO." The connection between Jack Griswold and the Clinton Township Griswolds has not yet been determined.

d. SRP showed the group two articles from Audubon magazine about George Bird Grinnell, the founding editor of Audubon magazine, sportsman, scientist, publisher, companion of Custer and Teddy Roosevelt, friend of the Cheyenne Indians and pioneer American conservationist. These two articles are: "Milestones" by Les Line; "A Man Called Bird" by John G. Mitchell. SRP then pointed out that Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948, m. Theron Orsemus Loomis, 1848-1911), an enthusiastic Griswold from Clinton Township, was a direct descendant of the Grinnells (and through the Grinnells, a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins): Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis' paternal grandmother was Beulah Grinnell (1788-1861), who married Horace Gilbert Squire (1788/9-1857). Beulah Grinnell traced her line of descent to Daniel Grinnell (1668-1740), who married Lydia Pabodie (1667-1748). The maternal grandparents of Lydia Pabodie were John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, who came to this country aboard the Mayflower in 1621. The Grinnell family was one of the important early families of Clinton Township and the family name is listed on the conglomerate stone at the entrance to the Clinton Center Cemetery. The precise relationship between George Bird Grinnell and the Clinton Township Grinnells has not yet been determined, although it is very likely that there is a direct family link.

e. In the article "Clinton had a high school" that was published in The Wayne Independent Centennial Edition, February 4, 1978, p. C43, the name of "our" John Griswold (m. Elizabeth Crittenden) is mentioned. "The following year (1813), Capt. Wm. Bayley came and bought 117 acres of Levi Norton. In the fall, John Griswold, Sr., and some of his family put up a log cabin near Rufus Grinnell's, moving in in January." This article, which, in effect, is a history of Clinton Township, was read by Donald W. Powell and Gertrude Gardner Snyder at the 1987 Clinton Center Pioneer Day on Sunday, August 16, 1987, as part of the historical program that was presented in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, beginning at 1:15 P.M. on that day.

f. Amy Rude (Mrs. John Rude) pointed out that she is descended from one Griswold line and that she married into another when she married John Rude. Amy owns an extensive genealogy of her Griswold line and will allow the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion to borrow that genealogy and to make a copy of same for our Reunion's records. At this point, the exact connection between Amy's Griswold line and John Rude's Griswold line has not yet been determined.

g. SRP reported that there is a Griswold Law Library at Yale University, New Haven, CT.

h. Mary Zollbrecht (?) reported that there is a Hallmark card store, known as Griswold's Store, in the Oakdale Mall in Johnson City, NY. She also reported that there is a Griswold Street in Binghamton, NY.

i. Clarence Loomis reported that there is a Griswold, CT, and that there is a Fort Griswold in Grotton, CT. For information of Fort Griswold, see the Spring-Summer 1986 issue of the GFA Newsletter, pp. 9-12. Fort Griswold was built in 1775-1776 and was named after Deputy Governor Matthew G. Griswold of Lyme, later Governor of Connecticut (1784-1786). During the Revolutionary War, Benedict Arnold and the British fleet assaulted and captured Fort Griswold on September 6, 1781. The commander of Fort Griswold at the time was Colonel William Ledyard.

j. Eleanor Rude reported that her grandmother, Mary Paynter Loomis (Mrs. Francis Earl Loomis) was one member of the committee that selected the silver for the Clinton Center Church and had it engraved "CCC"--Clinton Center Church.

k. Norvelle Kern reported that there are Griswolds buried in Saint Paul's Cemetery, Westchester County, NY.

5. SRP read a poem, untitled, which begins with the following line: "A valley of quiet and peace." This poem was among a large collection of documents and papers about Clinton Township and its citizens that Lois Curtis allowed SRP and DWP to borrow and photocopy. That poem, which is signed "W.H.H.," is as follows:

A valley of quiet and peace
Smiles back at Moosic Range
Where Griswold's Gap its rough sides pierce
With lines that never change.

A road climbs to the mountain top
Past virgin woods, now rare,
And skirts the brink of a ravine
That ends abruptly there.

A rock by Nature hollowed out
Serves as a watering place -
A gift that Kind Dame Curtis made
To cheer the equine race.

Once mighty forests clad these hills
Thick laurel hid the ground,
Where wild beasts lurked in ambush dark
Out on their prey to bound.

High on the peak a hunter lived
Who braved the fierce wolf's den.
His daring deeds are handed down
By true historic pen.

The cruel wolf prowled through the woods,
The bear and panther too,
And killed the settlers' precious sheep.
Sad loss to country new -

When wool meant clothes and mutton food
In those scant early days,
With grim starvation ever near,
Privation pinched all ways.

It happened that a lamb thus chased
Jumped in its frantic fright
Into the arms of my own aunt
One dark and stormy night.

The dreamy valley seems at rest,
And sounds are mellowed here,
The wind blows gently, skies are soft,
And sweet content draws near.

At mountain's base a stream pours forth
From rocky deeps below,
And wanders through the valley's length
With strong unfailing flow.

A limpid pool at one place formed
Oft for immersion used,
And zero weather mattered not
To converts so enthused.

A rake broke up the forming ice
While they were plunged beneath,
Unhurried rites and quivering song
Went on with chattering teeth.

They walked unto a distant house
To change their frozen clothes,
While earnest hymns of joy and praise
From lips of friends arose.

And here an old time hostelry,
The Water Tavern, stood.
My grandsire's cabin one mile north,
And all between thick wood.

I knew this place from early youth,
And played about the farm,
The brook, the penstock, and the house,
Each had a special charm.

My old school teacher here had made
A happy home through life -
Her mate, a nature's nobleman
Devoted to his wife.

These genial souls who made this home
Were friends and helpers too,
They lived, they loved, devoutly worked
And died as Christians true.

Long years of conflict, pain and loss
In other scenes forgot,
Have not effaced but stronger made
My love for this dear spot.

W.H.H."

At the conclusion of SRP's reading, members of the family offered hypotheses as to the identity of the author, "W.H.H." Alice Lund: "The Hauenstein family lived about a mile from the Curtis Homestead." John Rude: "One of the Hauenstein women was a teacher of my father's at the Curtis Valley School." It was then suggested that the author of the poem might be Will Hauenstein.

Alice Lund also added: "It was my father, George Curtis, who had the watering trough put in. Russell Wildenstein protected it."

6. SRP showed the Reunion a copy of the article "Evelyn Bennett feels her one room school helped students learn from each other" which was published in the February 25, 1987 issue of The Carbondale News. The one-room school in question is the one that used to stand near the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the Farno School, in which Mrs. Bennett taught from 1919 to 1924. Beatrice Barthomomay taught in the Farno School for 15 years.

SRP then showed the group a second article from The Carbondale News on schools; entitled "Schoolhouses combined fun, education," which was published in the April 1, 1987 issue (p. 14) of that paper. This second article is an interview by Matt Reavy of Freida Drobnicki of Waymart, who graduated from the 8th grade at the Farno School. Mrs. Drobnicki's teacher was Dorothy Curtis Hornbeck.

7. SRP next showed the Reunion the "Can you identify this MYSTERY FARM? Mystery Farm #17" from page 4 of The Carbondale News of March 4, 1987. The photograph in question is an aerial photograph of the Clinton Center Cemetery and the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Readers of the News able to identify the "Mystery Farm" were asked to phone or write the paper. The owner of the "farm" to receive a free color photograph of his farm by calling the newspaper. In the March 11, 1987 (p. 18) issue of the paper, the names of 13 persons who contacted the paper and correctly identified the Clinton Center Cemetery and the Clinton Center Baptist Church photograph were published. Those 13 persons are: Florence Robinson, William Ogden, Francis Hoefling, Vlad Koropchak, Victoria Booth, Georgianne Reed, Walter Powell, Timothy Boots, Freida Drobnicki, Clara Montone, Gail Fox, Sam Fox, and M. Williams.

8. Gertrude Gardner Snyder then read the poem "Eulogy to the Old Wedding Hat." This poem was located by SRP among some papers that belonged to Lois Norton Curtis. The author of the poem is unknown but was doubtless a Clinton Township person because there are several explicit references in the poem to Clinton Township. That poem is as follows:

EULOGY TO THE OLD WEDDING HAT

Old hat, how quickly the years have passed and gone,
Fifty years ago in 1851
You figured in this vanity fair,
Then you were trim and neat and handled with care,
Now so shapeless at you people stare.

In a bandbox you were with care put away,
And worn occasionally, and on a Sunday
With a silk bandana you were proudly brushed:
Alas! now you are slighted, completely crushed.

From place to place you are tossed and kicked about,
All forget you have seen better days no doubt;
For you nobody has respect or pity,
Once you proudly bowed to the pretty and witty.

In those days when you were so handsome and gay,
Lived a young lad on Bethany hills far away;
In'tricks Tom Twist could not beat him in his day.
Far better than books he loved his fun and play.

When his father was taking the gospel light
Over this rough cold country and away at night,
When the rest were fast asleep and it was late,
From bedroom window he would steal way to skate.

At somersaults he could turn heels over head,
Or head over heels as easy people said.
At wrestling he could do the town boys up brown;
Finally the circus wanted him for a clown,
But then, his good pious father called him down.

One night however, as he just crawled in bed,
His father came home and to his mother said,
Where's son? I'll go and see his mother replied,
With candle bright held above his eyes she tried
His face to scan; it was so serene and mild
She merely thought it hard to suspect the child.

But she had scarcely gotten out of his sight
When the lucky truant boy giggled outright.
'It was hard to snore and keep my eyes shut tight,
With mother looking straight at me with that light.
Golly! I'm thankful I could that gaze endure
For I have escaped one good flogging for sure.'

Once father away he thought he would dare
At night to slip away to the village square;
For a rough and tumble, plans had all been laid,
For a jolly good time with the Boys' brigade;
Of his mother's slippers he was not afraid.

But in the midst of his fun he felt the grip
Of a strong hand; quickly for home he did skip;
But it was not the grip that made his bones ache,
It was the bad medicine he had to take.

But later in life he sobered quietly down
Regularly he came to church at Clinton town.
And there from the choir midst furbelow and lace,
He chose a maiden adorned with modest grace.

Then he traveled over hills, not with gospel light,
But with light in his heart, and one stormy night
As he was walking along so big and swell
Some careless one left uncovered a deep well
Right in the middle of the road, and in he fell.
At this the timid beau would quickly appall,
Nothing so trifling could thwart his purpose at all.

And this is how it all came about old hat,
From the store you were bought, and this glove and that;
Then old hat when you were so trim and neat,
The guests were invited, the knot tied, and all complete.

Old hat! your career was then merely begun;
Since, you've figured on the stage to please everyone.

First to represent the dandy so trim and fine,
Then the quack doctor who dealt out his quinine.
After that you were reduced to a lower state,
The yankee peddler took you and you served first rate
As he peddled his notions and sought for a mate.

Then lower steps took you down, down,
And finally you represented nothing but a clown:
Now old hat, do not think it a great sin,
If these uncles, aunts, cousins and friends at you grin.

This is the NEW CENTURY, 1901,
And your eventful career is almost done;
We will bid you a merry, merry good-night -
Then we will tuck you in the rag-bag out of sight.

At the conclusion of Gertrude Snyder's reading of this poem, Alice Curtis Lund asked Edith Gardner: "Did Grandmother Curtis write that?" Edith Gardner: "I can't answer you that." Alice Curtis Lund: "I have a copy of it in Grandmother Curtis' handwriting."

Thus ended the report of the Corresponding Secretary/Historian.

SUPERLATIVES

The determination of the annual SUPERLATIVES was then done by President Curtis. The results are as follows:

Youngest: Mary Curtis, age 4 (born October 3).

Oldest: Norman Lund (91 on January 29); also LaVange Arnold (90 on January 25), Edith Gardner (90 on July 8).

Farthest distance traveled to get to the Reunion: Clarence and Ruth Loomis (235 miles from Rhode Island to Honesdale and then 12 miles from Honesdale to Clinton Township).

Shortest distance traveled: John and Amy Rude.

Most from a single family: Alfred Shaffer family (5 members: Alfred Shaffer, three daughters, one granddaughter).

Most Reunions attended: Edith A. Gardner

1987 FINANCIAL REPORT Donald W. Powell, Treasurer

The financial report for 1987 covers the period from the 1986 Griswold Reunion (08-23-1986) up to and including the 1987 Griswold Reunion (08-22-1987). After expenses were paid following the 1986 Griswold Reunion, there were \$203.04 in the account. At the 1987 Griswold Reunion, \$119.00 were collected.

The following expenses were incurred at the 1987 Griswold Reunion:

1. \$20.00 to Alice and Norman Lund for the ham;
2. \$20.92 to reimburse SRP for the cost of having printed the announcements for this year's Reunion;
3. \$17.76 to reimburse SRP for the cost of mailing out the 1987 announcements (#2, above);
4. \$25.00 to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for the use of the building for the Reunion;
5. \$10.00 to the Clinton Center Cemetery to help meet the cost of maintaining the Cemetery.

The total of those expenses is \$93.68. The balance in the treasury, therefore, is \$203.04 + \$119.00 - \$93.68 = \$228.36.

The cost of printing and mailing this issue (Volume I, Number 3) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER has not yet been deducted from the balance given above of \$228.36.

THE FLOOR IS YOURS: SPEAK UP!

1. John Rude spoke up and said: "I'm one of the five directors of the Clinton Center Cemetery Association, across the street here, and each year for the last three years we've gotten \$10.00 from the Arnold Reunion. I got the check for this year just two or three days ago. I think that if we get enough money in today, I don't think it would hurt if we gave a donation to help in the upkeep of the Cemetery--and the expense of that keeps getting more each year.

Francis Curtis III then added: "I think I can agree with you. I'm president of our cemetery association and costs are going way up, and so I think that's something we should consider."

S. Robert Powell: "Maybe we should have a motion to that effect?"

It was then moved (SRP) and seconded (Norvelle Curtis Kern) that the Griswold Reunion make a donation to the Clinton Cemetery Association whenever the Reunion meets at the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The motion was carried unanimously.

2. SRP thanked Florence Robinson and Elizabeth Jones for their help with preparing for the Griswold Reunion and for serving as intermediaries between the Griswold Reunion and the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

3. SRP thanked the Table Committee and Mary Tyler, Ann Tyler, Donald W. Powell for their careful work. He also thanked John Rude for the flowers that were on the tables. The flowers, unbeknownst to John Rude, were picked by Ann Tyler, Mary Tyler, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell from the roadside near the John Rude farm on 08-21-1987.

4. SRP: "In keeping with our President's suggestion that members recall earlier Griswold Reunions that they attended, I wonder, Edith, if you can remember the first time you came to the Griswold Reunion."

Edith Gardner: "I can remember coming, but I can't honestly tell you that I remember the first time. My memory is pretty good. I live in the past, as you know. At that time, we had to hire a horse and carriage or what have you, in Carbondale, and drive over."

John Rude then added: "The horse sheds were right out here by the spruce trees. The Farno School was our here, just across the brook, on the South side of the Church, and the Farno Post Office was in the house up here on the North side of the Church, and when they baptized the people, I can remember they had a concrete foundation down in there to dam the water up, just East of the bridge."

Alice Curtis Lund, Norvelle Curtis Kern, and Beatrice Curtis Bartholomay then spoke up and said that they were baptized in the creek "out here" (i.e., next to the Clinton Center Baptist Church).

5. Alfred Shaffer spoke up and thanked the Lord for all that He has done for us all during the past year.

WHEN AND WHERE FOR NEXT YEAR?

It was moved (John Rude) and seconded (LaVange Arnold) that the Griswold Reunion next year (1988) be held at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on the third Saturday (the 20th) of August. Family members are asked to bring their own table service.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 2-YEAR TERM 1988-1989

The present officers of the Griswold Reunion were re-elected, namely:

President: Francis Curtis III
Vice President: John R. Rude
Secretary/Treasurer: Donald W. Powell
Corresponding Secretary/Historian: S. Robert Powell
Table Committee: Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Rude, Ann Tyler

Francis Curtis III then congratulated the Powell brothers for doing annually what they do for the Griswold Reunion. The Powell brothers were then given a round of applause by the Griswold Reunion.

ADJOURNMENT AND GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

Photograph by SRP. Eight persons requested and paid for copies of the group photograph: Beatrice Bartholomay, Helen Giles, Mildred LaBarre, Doris Mead, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, and Verla Arnold.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Just for the record, Volume I, Number 1 (08-25-1985) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER contains:

Minutes of the 1984 Clinton Center Pioneer Day (the 153rd, 08-26-1984), pp. 1-2.

Minutes of the 1984 Griswold Reunion (the 78th, 08-26-1984), pp. 2-5.

Volume I, Number 2 (08-23-1986) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER contains:

Minutes of the 1985 Clinton Center Pioneer Day (the 154th, 08-25-1985), pp. 1-6.

Minutes of the 1985 Griswold Reunion (the 79th, 08-25-1985), pp. 6-10.

TAPE RECORDINGS

Audio tape recordings of many of the recent Griswold Reunion business meetings and Clinton Center Pioneer Day historical programs exist. In the collection of Donald W. Powell are audio recordings of the Griswold Reunion business meetings for 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986; S. Robert Powell owns a tape of the 1987 Griswold Reunion business meeting.

Tape recordings of the historical programs of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day in 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984 are in the collection of Donald W. Powell.

PREPARING FOR 1988'S GRISWOLD REUNION

This year's Griswold Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 20, 1988, beginning at 11:30 A.M., at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart, PA. Mark the date on your calendar now! Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so. For additional information about the 1988 Griswold Reunion, telephone either Donald W. Powell (717-282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (717-679-2979), or write to the Powell brothers at: Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

In addition, start now to gather together information and/or objects that relate to the Griswold family that you can bring to the Reunion with you and share with the group: letters, photographs, souvenirs, any papers that relate to Clinton Township, and so on. We look forward to seeing you at the 1988 Griswold Reunion.

PRODUCTION NOTES

This issue (Volume I, Number 3, August 20, 1988) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was produced on a Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 4 Microcomputer and and Radio Shack TRS-80 DWP 210 printer by S. Robert Powell, who prepared the camera-ready copy of the newsletter for the printer, PDQ Instant Print Center, 311 Mulberry Street, Scranton, PA. Copies of this newsletter were mailed to all persons on the mailing list of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day and Griswold Reunion on 01-14-1988 from the Carbondale Post Office.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 4

August 19, 1989

CONTENTS

Presented in this issue of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY / GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER are:

(1) the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion, August 20, 1988 (pp. 1-5), as taken down by S. Robert Powell,

(2) the minutes of the 157th Clinton Center Pioneer Day, August 21, 1988 (pp. 6-8), as taken down by S. Robert Powell.

82nd GRISWOLD REUNION
Saturday, August 20, 1988
Clinton Center Baptist Church
R. D., Waymart, PA 18472

The 82nd annual Griswold Reunion began with a half-hour registration period, beginning at 11:30 A.M. The following 36 persons signed the registration book: Donald W. Powell, John V. Buberniak, Mary Zollbrecht, Alfred Shaffer, Eileen Bessette, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Mildred E. LaBarre, Amy R. Rude, John R. Rude, LaVange Arnold, Fay Sosenko, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Verla C. Arnold, Helen R. Powell, Amy Schermerhorn, Dorothy Olver, Fred Olver, Helen Giles, Doris Mead, Judith Blair, Minna Blair, Eleanor Rude, Jill Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Mary Schermerhorn, William Schermerhorn, Ray E. Grace, Walter S. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Beatrice Bartholomay, Patricia Lawrence, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell. At 12:00 P.M. a covered-dish dinner was served.

Following the dinner, the annual business meeting of the Griswold Reunion took place. The meeting was called to order by Donald W. Powell, in the absence of the President, Francis W. Curtis III. Donald welcomed all family members and friends to the Reunion and reminded everyone that this was the 82nd annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. DWP to Edith Gardner: "were you here at the first Reunion?" EG: "I presume so, but I can't exactly remember it." Donald then polled the group to identify the oldest members and determined that LaVange Arnold and Edith Gardner were both 91, the former born on January 25, 1897 and the latter born on July 8, 1897, which means that LaVange Arnold was the oldest member in attendance. The third oldest person present was Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, age 89, born on February 11, 1900; the fourth oldest person present was Myrtle Curtis, who was born on November 7, 1901; the fifth oldest person present was Fred Olver, who was born on February 12, 1902. The youngest person present was Laura Schermerhorn, age 16.

The persons who traveled the shortest distance to arrive at the Reunion were John and Amy Rude, who traveled 1 1/4 miles. Those who traveled the farthest were Minna and Judy Blair, who traveled 146 miles.

The family with the most persons present was the Rude family, with seven members present; next was the Alfred Shaffer family with five members present. The person who attended the most reunions was Edith Gardner.

Donald then showed the group the first minute book of the Griswold Reunion, and again reminded everyone to make sure to sign the guest book. Donald also showed the

group some photographs from the early Pioneer Day celebrations and the early Griswold Reunions.

Donald was asked by Dorothy Olver where the beautiful flowers in the church basement were from and he pointed out that the majority of them came from Robert Powell's garden in Elkdale, and that the flowers would remain in the church for the Pioneer Day celebration on the following day.

Donald then turned the floor over to S. Robert Powell who gave his report as Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion, as follows:

Report of the Secretary/Historian

1. The complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1987: over 100 pages in length. At last year's Reunion, Verla C. Arnold, Helen Giles, Clarence E. Loomis, LaVange Arnold ordered the complete list. Those copies were mailed out on January 5, 1988. Copies were also mailed on January 16, 1988 to Clarissa Sheehan (the historian of the Arnold Reunion) and to the Steinsto family in Norway, who ordered a copy of last year's complete list but did not receive it. Three persons wanted the up-dated list for 1987: John Rude, Gloria Johnston, and Jane Shaffer. Those copies, plus one to Clarissa Sheehan, were mailed out by the Secretary on January 16, 1988. SRP then pointed out that he had extra copies of the 1987 update with him at the Reunion and those copies were then passed out to all interested persons. In updating the descendant list there are always confusions that occur because of duplication of names (father and son with the same name, for example). After last year's Reunion, Robert got help from Crystal C. Gummoe (who helped clarify some confusion with the Cook and Muzal families), Verla C. Arnold (who helped clarify some confusion with members of the Cowger and Bodick families), and Elwin Walker. (At Christmas 1987, SRP wrote to Marjorie Norton Walker to ask her help with information on the sons of William Curtis Norton and Ruth Loeser, namely: William Curtis Norton, Jr., born 02-23-1951; Henry Sheldon Norton, born 02-26-1952. The question to be answered: Who are Christie, David and Anna Norton? The children of William, Jr. or Henry? Alice and Norman Lund reported to Donald and Robert Powell on their 1987 Christmas card that Marjorie Norton Walker had died around Thanksgiving 1987—a month before SRP had written to her to ask her help with this Norton question. On August 18, 1988, Elwin Walker wrote to SRP to report that Marjorie Norton Walker had died on November 20, 1987.) Robert publicly thanked Crystal Gummoe, Verla Arnold and Elwin Walker for their help in these matters.

2. CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER (Volume I, Number 3, August 20, 1988). Robert announced that 200 copies of this 12-page (11 1/2" X 17") newsletter were mailed out from the Carbondale Post Office to all family members in January 14, 1988. The newsletter represents hundreds of hours of work and in this issue are published the minutes for the 1986 Griswold Reunion, the 1986 Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the 1987 Clinton Center Pioneer Day and the 1987 Griswold Reunion. One hundred and twenty went to various places in Pennsylvania, 65 went out of Pennsylvania, 14 went to Carbondale, and 1 went to Norway (via boat, January 17). Also on January 21, 1988, Robert mailed out eight 5" X 7" copies of the group photograph that was taken of the group by SRP at the 1987 Reunion. The persons who ordered, paid for (\$2.00) and received this photograph are as follows:

Beatrice Bartholomay, Helen Giles, Mildred LaBarre, Doris Mead, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, and Verla Arnold.

Robert then asked all persons who were interested in receiving either a complete copy of the 100+ page descendant list (\$5.00, to cover the cost of xeroxing and mailing) or a copy of the additions/corrections (the new material for this year) to this list to sign a paper that he circulated among the group. Mary Zollbrecht and Minna Blair ordered copies of the complete list (which were mailed on November 30, 1988). The addition/corrections list was requested by John Rude, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Patricia Lawrence, Verla C. Arnold, Mildred E. LaBarre. (Copies of the 1988 update were mailed to those persons, plus one copy to Clarissa Sheehan, on December 1, 1988.)

Robert then asked that anyone who wanted a copy of the 1988 photographs that Donald took of various groups of family members as they arrived at the Reunion to sign a photograph request list, which was circulated about the room. Ten people requested photographs and paid \$3.00 for the cost of the prints and mailing: Beatrice Bartholomay, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, Patricia Lawrence, Verla C. Arnold, Doris Mead, Helen Giles, Mildred E. LaBarre, Gertrude Schaffer.

3. Announcements for the 1988 Griswold Reunion. The Carbondale News (8/10/88, p. 9), The Forest City News (8/11/88, p. 10; also in the same issue was the announcement, on page 3, of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day on August 21, 1988), and The Wayne Independent (8/9/88, p. 5A) all published the release that Robert mailed to them, on 08-05-1988, about the Reunion. Also announcing the Reunion, Robert mailed out to everyone on the mailing list on July 29 the two page Griswold Reunion announcement; one page is the questionnaire and the other is the actual announcement. One hundred and eighty-three copies were mailed on July 29th; 15 to Carbondale, 106 to various places in Pennsylvania, 62 to out of state members, 1 to Norway. Robert then asked for all additions/corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion, and passed a sheet for that purpose.

4. Questionnaires and correspondence received containing information to be incorporated in the 1988 descendant list:

- Elwin Walker (see #1, above)
- Betty Arnold
- Alice and Norman Lund
- Rose Curtis Withol (Pompano Beach, FL), who sent a newspaper clipping from The Miami Herald entitled "Smitten for Life Pair Wed Yet Again." On May 26, 1988, Rose and Al Withol recited their marriage vows for the third time; two years ago they recited their vows, 60 years ago they were married. Included with the clipping were some photographs of Rose and Al Withol, including one in which Rose is shown with her 88th birthday cake, and one in which she is dressed as Pocohantas and Al as Chief Red Tomahawk. In these costumes, they won second prize at a Medical Center Mardi Gras party in 1988.

- Patricia Lawrence
- Mrs. Dino C. Young
- Robert and Nancy (Hungerford) Bostwick, who reported that Emily Clarkson Bostwick was born on her great grandfather's (Dwight Rude) birthday, August 18; Nancy has a sister who was also born on August 18th.

- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buckingham
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freiermuth
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles
- Mildred E. LaBarre
- Leeta Geuther
- Crystel C. Gummoe
- Clarence E. Loomis
- Clarissa (Treat) Sheehan: the historian for the Arnold Reunion.

- Esther Patey Forsberg, who wrote on 08-16-1988: "Thank you for sending me the notice of the Griswold Reunion. I would sure love to be present at the Reunion this year and meet my cousins. I was there in 1938, and Mother and I stayed with Uncle Milo and Aunt Harriet, and family and then I met several cousins of Aunt Laura and Aunt Augusta's. My daughter, Geraldine, who teaches at New York University, plans to come for two weeks and will arrive in Spokane on the 20th of August... If there are any relatives who live near New York City, I'm sure she would love to meet them. Sincerely, Esther Patey Forsberg."

- John and Dorothy Gardner; their daughter Donna was recognized for her paper "Family History," and some of the information that she used in doing her paper was from the minutes of the Griswold Reunion.

- Jane Shaffer
- Mary Zollbrecht
- Elwin Walker
- Mr. and Mrs. John Rude
- Doris Mead
- Verla C. Arnold, who has a clipping about Charles Griswold, who was Vance Griswold's great, great grandchild, and she will get that clipping to Robert
- Gertrude L. Schaffer
- Mary Schermerhorn
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Curtis
- K. G. and Betty L. Pratt
- Gloria Johnston
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook
- Francis Curtis III (who DWP and SRP ran into at the Sterling-Greene-Dreher Fair on 08-30-1988, and who reported a birth in the Curtis family)
- Mrs. John W. Rebernik
- Mrs. Calvin Arnold
- Edith A. Gardner
- Gertrude G. Snyder
- Donald W. Powell

Robert then thanked again all the above named persons. On the basis of the information received from those people, Robert will produce an updated list of family statistics for 1988 and also an updated complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1988.

In addition, Robert showed some newspaper clippings that he either cut from the papers himself or which were handed to him:

- Scrantonian, 10/25/87, p. A3: "People of Peace: the Unobtrusive Quakers Are Alive and Well in Region"; article by Ron Davis about Ralph and Marie Curtis, Sterling, PA

- note from Patricia L. Peltz: "Appreciate your keeping me up to date with Griswold Newsletter. It's great! Check for \$10 enclosed."

- February 5, 1988 letter from Leeta Geuther: "I received the Newsletter of the Griswold Reunion and the Clinton Center Pioneer Day. Thank you so much. It is very interesting. I was unable to attend the Reunion in 1987 as I was in the Philadelphia Hospital for a hip operation. Time will tell whether I can attend this year. Thank's again for the Newsletter. I am enclosing a check for \$5.00 for sending the Newsletter."

- March 5, 1988: Esther Forsberg sent a large brown envelope. "I was so happy to receive the report of the Curtis Reunion in August of 87. My sister Mabel Haven and daughter Betty from Oregon were able to be there and I wish I could have been there with them. I have a letter, dated August 26, 1904, from my mother, Amanda Curtis Patey, which she received from her Aunt Julia, whom she often spoke of. In this letter, Julia speaks of her daughter, Julia Morgan, and I am sending you GRIT, which tells about Julia Morgan as architect of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, California ("Hearst Castle Mania," by Ray Hamilton and Al Elmer, GRIT, January 3-9, 1988, p. 21)... Mother used to talk about her Aunt Julia and a Morgan living in Hollywood, and we visited there in 1938 in her home. I believe that she mentioned that she had designed the lights for the Hearst Castle." Robert then passed around the newspaper clipping on Julia Morgan as well as a copy of the 1904 letter from Aunt Julia to Amanda Curtis Patey.

Here is a typescript of that letter:

"Sun A.M. Aug. 26 - 04

Amanda, My highly respected & loved niece; -

I have been a long time getting here with you - that is getting a copy of the Banning history ready to send you and a chance to sit down quietly and have a talk on paper. The family seven of them have gone up to ch.(urch) Uncle James and myself are here alone - last Sun. we all went. Mr. Card from Hawley exchanged with Mr. Gibson - in the evening the children had their time - the house was full to overflowing, and over six dollars raised for the work. Will sent me the letter you wrote him recently. I was much pleased to read it. All I have read yet from Augusta is the first one she wrote to be sent all around - it was full of special interest. I sent her a copy of the history soon as I read it but have rec'd no word regarding it, so I fear she has not rec'd it. Your father and mother came to uncle E. K s to dinner last Fri - and here to supper. The visit was all too short. Your father seemed real well also your mother - our tongues just run while they were here. I'm glad indeed that your lines have fallen to you and yours in such pleasant places. May it always so continue - and may the good work always prosper in your hands. Your parents attended the unveiling of the Meredith Monument: it was a big time for old Wayne: about five thousand people present. Do you know that Lizzie and Hattie (your sisters) attended commencement exercises at Lewisburg? Such is a fact. I fear you will feel disappointed when you read the history

at not finding more account of your work in this part of the state - but I had to curtail every thing as much as possible; as I found it a big job before completing it and it made Hattie about sick to copy it, as she had only her noon hour to work on it because she has no type writer at her home. She could not do as many as was necessary to reach around but I am hoping that sometime she will feel able to get out another edition so that all can have one who would like to get one. It is quite a compensation to me to hear from those rec'ing one so many kind words of appreciation you father is greatly pleased with it and said he did not see how I ever got so much together about our antecedents, he left a substantial token also in the shape of a dollar bill. So many have expressed a desire to remunerate me I have told them I would accept a small sum say 50 (cents) to cover actual outlay for stationery &c and it comes very good. I suppose you know that Wayne Asso. meets at Aldenville this yr. I hope all who come can be well provided for as regards entertainment; it is so centrally located that there is always a large attendance. We shall do our best whether all demands are met or not. If we keep reasonably well it will turn out all right. What a terrible disaster on the east river that of the burning of the excursion boat the Slocum and what terrible things are occurring all the time Well my dear girl I must bring my writing to a close and set about getting dinner for a hungry family of nine. Do you know that cousin Dr. John Curtis has a daughter and Julia (my Julia) Morgan a son, I shall have to add an appendix to the history if it keeps on - Uncle E. K. is better Aunt Effie is real well Aunt May just keeps around - they are expecting a crowd to spend the fourth all their children & wives &c - Harry Haight Thorne is still in Eng. Friend & family are living in Philadelphia, Gilbert is not very well he expects to go to a hospital to be treated for rupture. Effies health is not first class. Augusta does not meet with much success in getting some one to go to Alaska but it will come sometime. Let me hear from you soon kindest regards to your husband & a kiss for the little ones. Aunt Julia."

John Rude: "I remember that visit. She stayed with Aunt Harriet and Uncle Milo but she also got over to see Aunt Laura and Uncle Will. My grandfather took her to the Wayne County Fair that year." John Rude also reported that he had heard from the Brudos family earlier in the day: "We were talking with Darwin and Eleanor, that would be Earnest and Pearl's son and daughter-in-law, and this week they are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. They will both be 90 years old this fall. William Van Tassel Curtis and Francis Curtis went out west with a fellow by the name of E. K. Norton and a load of pigs. They were going to the Chicago Fair and then to the Saint Louis Fair. When they got to Chicago, the land boom was on for South Dakota, so Francis and William decided that they were going to homestead and they went to South Dakota and they homesteaded. They had to live on their piece of property for a year and it would be theirs. So they built a sod hut on the line between the properties and the bed was placed so that the center of the bed was on the line and they both slept in the same bed to keep warm. Francis Curtis came back here and married a Stanton and that's Frank up here and Myrtle's father-in-law, but William, he stayed out there and he married a Mary Peterson, and they raised seven girls and he said that he was blessed with daughters and cursed with sons-in-law, and one of his daughters is Pearl, and she married a Brudos, and that's how they are connected... My father retired from school in 1959. In 1961 he started going to South Dakota and he went there for nine years and hunted pheasants with the Brudos family. The Brudos family and the Peterson family are both Scandinavian. The last year that the Reunion was at the Ridge Farm, the Brudos were here, both Earnest and Pearl and Darwin and Eleanor and their two children." SRP:

"Tell us more about the Ridge Farm pigs." John Rude: "E. K. Norton raised pigs and every year he would take a train car load of pigs, first to the Wayne County Fair, where he would take red, white and blue ribbons. He would then take them out to Chicago and then to Saint Louis and then sell them on the auction block. These were gilts. And then he would come back. And every year he would take local people from the area to take care of the pigs. And then E. K. Norton's pigs had hog cholera and they lost all their pigs. And we have a field over on the farm in the pasture that they call the graveyard lot, because that's where they buried all the pigs. These were Yorkshire pigs, and up until a year ago we had a picture of Black Rose and Black Diamond, which were the pigs that started the whole line. And I have two ribbons, I could have brought them with me, that he won at the Chicago Fair. The date on the ribbons is 1885 I believe. After the pigs, the Nortons raised horses." SRP then added: "I can't resist telling you, while we're on the subject of blue ribbons, that I won 17 of them at the Wayne County Fair this year on chickens; a couple

kinds of Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Australorps, Buttercups, and some others. I have always liked birds and now I'm raising chickens." SRP also reported that he raises Flying Tippler pigeons, which fly for 15 to 20 hours at a time and then land on the coop. It's an English breed of pigeons and they are trained for long-time flying. SRP: "I've also recently decided that I like Guinea Hens and so I have a bunch of them now, and a banty hen hatched out five more Guinea keets yesterday, so I've got quite a collection."

Regarding the Julia Morgan/Hearst Castle clipping, Edith Gardner remarked, on 03-15-1988, to SRP: "I could be wrong, but Julia Morgan lived in New Britain, Connecticut. She was the daughter of Dr. Curtis in Hawley."

Fred Olver: "I used to have a good time on my grandparents' farm. It was not far from Creamton Corners; if you were going to Rude's, it would be 296 down across the hollow, the other side of the hollow before you come up the next rise where you go down the incline and then turn right into Rude's road, it was the farm that sits off the road up to the left."

—GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. The Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is a member of the Griswold Family Association of America and every year we receive newsletters from the national organization. Richard and Evelyn Griswold are the editors of the national Newsletter. In the course of this past year we have received two newsletters: Bulletin 84, November 1987; Bulletin 85, May 1988. All of the Clinton Township Griswold information that is contained in the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden has been reported to the national organization and included in the last volume of the published history of the family.

—ELECTION OF OFFICERS: We elected officers for a two-year term last year and those same persons will serve again for the coming year. They are:

President: Francis Curtis III
Vice President: John R. Rude
Secretary/Treasurer: Donald W. Powell
Corresponding Secretary/Historian: S. Robert Powell
Table Committee: Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Rude, Ann Tyler

GRISWOLD PRIDE:

This procedure was begun last year, and we must continue to record items about the Griswolds on a national level.

John Rude reported: "Jerry Pratt, Honesdale. His son Pratt's Showcase, where they sell paint and wallpaper and so on just before you enter Honesdale. Jerry's mother was a Griswold. In my wife's genealogy, she is also related to the Griswolds. Her branch of the family goes back to a town up there in the New England states, and our branch goes back to the same town. In her history it says that she goes back to one Griswold in that town and we go back to another and they haven't yet figured out if they are related. My wife has the complete genealogy." SRP: "Yes, I think that that is the genealogy that we have been going to get up and have a look at for over a year now." Amy Rude: "It's there, but when we moved up to the big house from the little house we packed it up and we haven't found the box we put it in yet. But it's there." SRP: "Sounds to me like you need Edith Gardner's help. She is a wonderful organizer, she could help you out." John Rude: "And I also want to say one thing. If it hadn't been for you and your brother, I think that the Griswold Reunion would have dwindled away at the time it was so small in the Grange Hall and there were only 8, 9 or 10 people attending. You two boys deserve all the credit for building it back up." The Reunion gave the Powell brothers a warm round of applause in appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the Griswold Reunion. SRP: "Thank you very much. It's a labor of love. It's a nice thing to do." John Rude: "Well it has to be. There's no pay in it."

THE FLOOR IS YOURS. SPEAK UP!

Fred Olver: "I started coming to the Reunions when I was three or four years old. We lived at 58 Canaan Street then and we're still there. Until I was three, we lived at 32 Canaan Street. For three years I didn't come to the Reunion because I spilled the gravy."

Amy Rude reported that she attends the Walrath family reunion in Cooperstown, NY, and that that Reunion has been going on for 118 years. LaVange Arnold reported that the Arnold Reunion has been going on since shortly after World War I. "We had about the same number there

this year that we have here today. We had a real good time and no deaths in the reunion. There were no deaths in the family this last year and we have that to be thankful for. We hold it in Lakeville and that's because most of the family that attends are from that area. It's in the Community Hall next to the Church... My grandson wanted to come to visit us one time and he wanted to know if he could come and I said yes, but you've got to come to the Reunion with me if you do. So he didn't know what a reunion was. He said, 'What is that?' So I explained to him what it was. We came down to the Reunion. It was at Maple Grove at the time, and that boy was actually shaking. He was scared to death. He didn't know what a reunion was. He never had seen the family together like that. His mother's family didn't do that, and his father's family was all here. So we brought him down and when he went home he was so pleased, he said 'Why everybody there was related to me somehow or the other and they were all so nice to me. I was so glad you took me down there.' And there was a picture taken, and I have the picture and he's been trying to get it away from me ever since because it has his picture in it. He's the boy with the long hair and the beard in the picture."

Fred Olver: "My brother Harold is now 94 and he was president of this Reunion for three years in a row. He lives in Florida and he has just written his autobiography. It's quite a work. We'll make sure you get a copy."

THE ANNUAL COLLECTION:

Treasurer's Report by Donald W. Powell

An empty tea pot served at the collection plate. Robert reminded the group of some of the expenses that are incurred annually. The printing of Volume I, Number 3 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, for example, cost \$190.74; mailing fees (bulk rate mailing) to send out copies of all persons on the mailing list were \$17.00, plus \$.77 to send one copy to Norway. After the 1987 Reunion, we had \$228.36 in the Treasury. The expenses incurred in printing and mailing this year's Newsletter totaled \$208.51, leaving a balance in the Treasury after the production and mailing of the

Newsletter of \$19.85. There were several donations to the Griswold Reunion after that time, plus interest on the total in the account, giving a balance in the account before the 1988 Reunion of \$81.63.

The following bills were submitted for payment at the 1988 Reunion: \$20.63 (the expense of printing and mailing out the announcements for this year's reunion), \$12.00 (membership renewal in the Griswold Family Association of America), \$25.00 (to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for the use of the building for the Reunion), \$10.00 (to the Clinton Center Cemetery). It was moved by John Rude, with a second by Judy Blair, that we pay our bills. The motion carried. \$112.00 was collected in the tea pot at the 1988 Reunion.

WHEN AND WHERE FOR NEXT YEAR? It was moved by John Rude and seconded by Eleanor Rude that the Reunion for 1989 take place on the third Saturday of August at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

SRP: "Before we adjourn, I'd like to tell you that we have a collector of a very unusual item in our midst. You may not know about this collector. Beatrice Bartholomay is quite a collector. Tell us about your collections."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "I collect pens and pencils with advertisements on them. At my last count I have two thousand four hundred and some. I finally have gotten all of the presidents. I have them in shoe boxes up in the attic and I have it marked on the cover of each one how many are in that box." SRP: "So, if you're ever driving through Waymart and you need to make a note of something and you wonder who's got a pen, stop at Center Street and I'll bet you can find a pen to borrow. Maybe if you have some unusual pens in your top drawer and you wonder what to do with them you should give them to Beatrice."

It was then moved by LaVange Arnold, with a second by Fred Olver, that the 1988 Griswold Reunion be adjourned. The motion carried.

GRISWOLD REUNION

VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1988

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Deaths and Achievements of members of the Griswold family, which either took place since the 1987 Griswold Reunion or were reported for inclusion in these records at the 1988 Griswold Reunion.

The data given in each category (Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements) are reported in sequence in terms of the six sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, namely: John, Francis, Orrin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate. That is to say, for example, the births in the Francis Griswold line are given before the Sumner Griswold line births. The six lines are identified in column 1 as: John (J), Francis (F), Orrin (O), Sumner (S), Horace (H), and Sedate (SE). The numbers in column 2 are the pages in the 1988 official list of descendants whereon these data for 1988 are incorporated.

The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Corresponding Secretary (S. Robert Powell) with these data, and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1988 official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden: Crystel C. Gummoe, Verla C. Arnold, Alice C. Lund, Jane Shaffer, Jeffrey Curtis, K. G. and Betty L. Pratt, Mrs. Robert H. Sheehan, Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wihtol, Patricia Lawrence, Mrs. Dino C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostwick, Mrs. Larry Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freiermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles, Mildred E. Labarre, Leeta Geuther, Clarence E. Loomis, Esther Patey Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mary Zollbrecht, Elwin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude, Doris Mead, Gloria Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Francis Curtis III, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Mary Schermerhorn, Mrs. John W. Rebernik, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons, the Corresponding Secretary could not have produced this "Griswold Reunion Vital Statistics Update, 1988," and we are pleased to express here our thanks to all of them for their contributions. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report of the Births, Deaths, Marriages and Achievements for 1988 from the Henry and Clarissa (Gelatt) Arnold Reunion of July 24, 1988.

Family line*	Page in official list - 1988
F	7a
F	19
F	19a
F	22
F	40a
F	44
F	44a
F	48
F	48
F	51
F	51
F	52
S	61
S	69
S	69
S	74
S	80
S	85
S	86
S	87
H	92a
H	96

BIRTHS

DEATHS

04-19-1988	William Michael Brothers
08-22-1988	Erin Brianna Broskie
03-08-1988	Evan Bryce Curtis
07-06-1987	Amber Lynn Schaffer
08-18-1987	Emily Clarkson Bostwick
02-01-1988	Amanda Louise Johnson
?	Shaun Michael Toay
07-02-1983	Jennifer Lynn Eroh
06-24-1988	Amanda Emily Eroh
01-27-1988	Natalie Sue Carney
05-17-1988	Joseph Michael Carney
01-16-1988	Robert Louis Winters
09-20-1988	Zachary David Hopkins
01-11-1973	Tracie S. Freiermuth
01-15-1983	Troy G. Freiermuth
07-18-1988	Rebecca Lindsay Schroll
04-04-1988	Jordan Bliss Treat
07-31-1988	Samantha Nicole Townsend
09-19-1987	Sarah Ruth Gummoe
01-20-1988	Barena Sue Lint
01-16-1988	Diona C. Young
02-29-1988	John Charles Griswold

05-20-1987	John W. Rebernik
08-12-1987	Henry H. Schaffer
11-20-1987	Marjorie Norton Walker
01-05-1988	Franklin B. Gelder
12-19-1986	Ralph Giles

MARRIAGES

09-21-1988	Donald W. Powell divorced himself of H. A. Brown
?	Charlene Kelleher and William Brothers
10-03-1987	Jeffrey Scott Curtis and Theodosia Edith Sherman
08-27-1987	Joseph Kenneth Loomis, Jr. and Fatos Elibir
05-28-1988	Karen Sue Warner and Eric Phillips
08-29-1987	Linda Schaffer and Charles Canfield, Jr.
05-26-1988	Rose and Al Wihtol renewed their marriage vows for the third time, on their 60th wedding anniversary
10-17-1987	John Remsen Rude II and Robin Kay Northacker
05-01-1987	Doris Lorraine McClennan and Ricky Linn Johnson
?	Elizabeth Marie Ryan and John Toay
09-05-1988	David John Forsberg and Susan Diane Broyles
04-06-1987	Clint Carney and Annette Price
12-11-1987	Scott Winters and Ellen Beecher
02-10-1988	Kevin Gerald Stiles and Becky Amorate Grant
06-18-1988	Karen Geuther and Robert Graham
04-23-1988	Christine (Kozak) Wilson and James Whorton
02-02-1988	Lynton M. Schroll, Jr. and Wendy Dymond
02-77-1988	Terri Treat and Bob Harris
07-29-1988	James L. Gummoe and Georgina Meagher

ACHIEVEMENTS

6	Michael D. Loomis is attending the U. S. Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA
11	Dale Geuther graduated from Forest City Regional High School in June 1988
17	Leslie Buckingham graduated from Wallenpaupack Area High School in June 1988, and is now attending Bloomsburg University (her great grandmother, Louisa Bayless, was a graduate of Bloomsburg College)
20a	Kimberly Ann Peterlin graduated from Forest City Regional High School in June 1988
21	Karen Sue Warner graduated in August 1987 from Robert Packer Hospital as an X-ray technician and is now employed at Tyler Memorial Hospital
33a	Donna M. Gardner graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology and received the RIT Kearse Award
33a	Gwen E. Gardner graduated from St. John Fisher College
37	Wendy K. Girard graduated from the Annandale High School, Annandale, VA, on June 15, 1988, and is presently enrolled in Northern Virginia Community College
47	Nathan Giles graduated from Honesdale High School as the Valedictorian of his class in June 1988
50	Jane Shaffer graduated as a Nurse's Assistant in November 1987 from a Nurses' Assistant Course
51	Susan Carney earned her Nurse's Cap in June 1987
53	Richard, Andrew and Donald Stiles--the children of Davy Richard Stiles and Linda J. Olver--won an essay contest sponsored by THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT on the topic "Why Should Your Mother Be Named Mother of the Year" and their mother, Linda J. Olver, was named "Mother of the Year" for 1988
85	Carl Dunn graduated in June 1988 from Western Wayne High School and is now attending Wilkes College

* John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden had six sons: J = John Griswold (m. Louisa Johnson) line; F = Francis Griswold (m. Jane Loomis) line; O = Orrin Griswold (m. Lois Deming) line; S = Sumner Griswold (m. Clarissa Gelatte) line; H = Horace Griswold (m. Louisa A. McKnight) line; and SE = Sedate Griswold (m. L. Julia Burns; m. 2, Nancy) line.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY
August 21, 1988, 1:15 P.M.
Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA

Rev. Arthur J. Richner, Pastor
Mrs. Ruth Hauenstein, Piano

Pioneer Days Historical Program Committee: Alice C. Lund (Chairman), Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Rev. Arthur Richner.

THE 157th ANNIVERSARY HISTORICAL PROGRAM

Prelude: a hymn played on the piano by Ruth Hauenstein.

Welcome by S. Robert Powell: "Good afternoon, and welcome to this Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the 157th anniversary of the founding of this church. We are here today because 157 years ago, 24 very courageous people got together and decided to establish a church here in Clinton Township, and I think it's very important that we hear their names again. The 24 people who founded this church: Rufus Grennell, David West, Reuben Peck, Ovid Grennell, Sylvester E. North, Jasper Grennell, John Reynolds, William Bayley, Michael Grennell, Jonathan Sanders, Olive Norton, Sally A. Peck, Harriet Norton, Anna Grennell, Susanna Gaylord, Amanda North, Joanna Gaylord, Ruth Kenyon, Beulah Blanding, Lydia Campbell, Phoebe Grennell, Elizabeth Marshall, Caroline Walter, and Elisabeth Wilmot. We're here today because those 24 people took a stand 157 years ago and decided to establish this church. This church has had 157 of glorious history. May it have at least that many more, and many times that again more. We have an interesting historical program today. We'll be hearing about Rev. Henry Curtis, one of the very important early ministers in the church, one of many important people associated with this church. We'll be hearing about Eliza Banning, who married Henry Curtis. We'll also hear some other historical facts. We'll begin with a prayer by Rev. Arthur Richner."

Rev. Arthur Richner: "Let us stand together as we unite our hearts in a moment of prayer. Our great God and our heavenly Father, we come into your presence today in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We come today, Father, giving thanks today for thy goodness and for thy grace and for thy mercy which thou has poured down upon us. Indeed we are a privileged people. We thank you, Father, that you have sent your son, the Lord Jesus Christ, that he came into the world and we beheld his glory as the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and full of truth. We thank you that this love of God has been shed abroad in our hearts and we rejoice and we give thanks unto you for all thy bountiful blessings. Lord we thank you for this church, we thank you for those 24 men and women who, many many years ago, had the vision, called to God, determined that they would build a church for this community in order that the glorious Gospel, the liberating saving Gospel of Jesus Christ, might be proclaimed throughout this community. And Father we thank you and praise you for the men and the women who labored hard for many many years, who sacrificed much, in order that they could have a place where they could worship you, who could have a place where they could bring up their children in the fear, in the admonition and in the instruction of the living word of God. And Father, how thankful we are to know that our labor in the Lord is never in vain, and because of their faithfulness we know that there has been a great outreach, their witness has gone forth throughout the earth, and we give you thanks and we give you praise for them. And Father we would be remiss if we did not remember also those who work and labor with us in this venture and who are preaching the gospel of Christ and who support the efforts of this church. And we just pray that you would have your hand with us and upon us as we seek to know your will and do those things that ever bring glory and honor to the name of Jesus Christ. And so we pray that there will exist among us that spirit of love and determination and a spirit of not my will be done but thy will O God, may it be done. And we will give you praise and glory in Jesus' name. Amen and Amem. You may be seated."

SRP: "Now that you have had two seconds to sit down. Let's stand up and sing again. Hymn #404: Come, Ye Thankful People Come. All four verses."

Rev. Richner: "Before my sister, Mrs. Ruth Hauenstein and I, sing a duet, I have a letter that was just placed in my hands from the First Baptist Church of Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

Pastor, Officers, and Members of Clinton Center Baptist Church. Dear Friends in Christ: The Pastor, officers and members of the First Baptist Church of Honesdale join in extending their most sincere and hearty congratulations to you and to your people on reaching such a significant milestone in the history of your church. You are to be commended for the faithfulness and the dedication of your leaders and their willingness to fulfill God's will on the paths of the people through the years which has made possible these 157 years of service to your God and the people of our surrounding area. We are happy to be a sister church in the Wayne Bridgewater Baptist Association and thus a fellow worker with you in this great task to which God has called us. We rejoice that His blessings have been upon your efforts, bringing you this happy and important moment. We will continue to pray that the richest blessings and betterments of the Almighty will continue to be realized upon your efforts for Him. May your commemoration of these 157 years of service be but a stepping stone to the enlarged service that you will render in the coming years. May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing that you may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost (Romans XV: 13). Sincerely in Christ, First Baptist Church, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, George W. Stanton, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Ralph E. Reed, Pastor." We're happy to have Ralph with us today, and we thank him for these words of encouragement and again we give you thanks.

At this time, Ruth and I will sing a song entitled "You Are Here."

SRP: "In the course of the 157 years of rich history of this church, there have been three missionaries from this church, and I would like to tell briefly something about each of them before we hear from Alice Lund on Rev. Henry Curtis. Three missionaries have gone out from this church:

AUGUSTA G. CURTIS, who graduated in 1891 from the first class of the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia. She worked with blacks in Franklinton, North Carolina, and in the Baptist orphanage in Kodiak, Alaska; also with the Crow Indians in Montana; in later year she was Director of Missions of Wayne County. She died at the age of 94.

AMANDA CURTIS PATEY, who graduated from the Moody Bible Institute. She was instrumental in organizing the Blooming Grove Baptist Church in Pike County, PA. She did evangelistic work in Puget Sound, Washington, and in Alaska.

NETTIE LOOMIS GRAHAM, who graduated from the Christian Alliance School in Nyack, New York, and who went to China in 1919. She was home on furlough 8 years later. Upon her return to China she married Rev. Graham. Later they were driven out of China by the communists and the Grahams retired to Canada.

Three extraordinary women. Three missionaries from this church. Another extraordinary lady who is associated intimately with this church is seated behind me, Alice Curtis Lund, and Alice will now speak to us in an historical paper about her ancestor and about a very important man in this church and in this township, Rev. Henry Curtis."

Alice Curtis Lund: "I think also we should remember Clistia Belva Curtis. Clistie was married to a chaplain, Gordon Hawley, and she and Gordon are buried in Arlington Cemetery. I believe she was also ordained. She went from this church.

I have been a member of this church since 1916. Before that I came to the church in my mother's arms. My parents preserved this church and worshipped here all their lives, as did their parents and grandparents. That goes: George Curtis, Henry B. Curtis, and Rev. Henry Curtis. And we're going to talk today about Rev. Henry. He was the first full time pastor of this church. There were two part time before him. The church was organized in 1831, and Rev. Henry came in 1832. Rev. Henry Curtis was born in Ilstone, Leicestershire, England, October 11, 1800. He was the youngest of twelve children and bore his father's name. This is the first generation that doesn't have a Henry Curtis. All the way down through there has been a Henry Curtis. The family was associated with the Congregationalists and his mother was a devoted member of the denomination. She raised her family in a pious manner in morals and religion. It was through her prayers that the life of her youngest son was led toward the ministry. The family migrated to America in 1812, settling on a farm near Gilbertsville, Otsego County, New York, and both parents were removed by death within a period of two years. Henry lived a short time in Norwich, then, with an older brother went to New York City and was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. At the age of 16 he was led to feel the need of a personal saviour and the following year was baptized in the Oliver Street Baptist Church where he became an active

worker. In this church he was licensed to preach in 1824. It was in this year that he was married to Eliza Benning. He left New York this same year and settled with the Windsor and Colesville Church, now called Harpersville. It was in this church that he was ordained. He was pastor here for seven years. In the autumn of 1832, he received a call from the Bethany and Canaan Church, now called Clinton. He accepted the call, sold his farm, and moved his family to Bethany where he purchased the home in which they lived for 13 years. The family now consisted of four sons and two daughters. At this time, a farm was decided on and one purchased on the West Branch of the Lackawaxen, at Edenvale. There also was a schoolhouse down Edenvale, near where his farm was. The farm was later owned by the Gillow family. His labors to Clinton covered 14 years and during this time the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County covered 35 years, where he preached at Bethany, Clinton, Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin II, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy (now Hawley), Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville, Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridgewater Association, and he was instrumental in starting many of these churches. He was instrumental in starting the church at Aldenville, the church in Hawley, and for many years he worked in Carbondale in the Baptist Church over there. His field during the last five years extended over a distance of 30 miles. The nearest, 14 miles from his residence. Bad weather never prevented him from keeping an appointment. He was known to go when the roads were considered impassable. During his entire ministry he baptized over 1,000 professed believers. All his children were baptized by their reverend father and were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton church he preached his first sermon in this state and in the fellowship of this church he died. His death came August 13, 1867, in the 67th year of his life. Rev. Curtis was a man of more than ordinary ability and of very considerable intelligence. His mind was clear in its perceptions, firm and immovable in its convictions. He was eminently acquainted with the Scripture. His preaching was instructive and useful. Rev. Curtis was a man of sterling religious character whose labors were so abundant, whose life was so useful. He nurtured this church in the early years of its growth. We, as his descendants, are proud to carry on the work he began in this church he served so well."

SRP: "Thank you Alice. Shall we stand now and sing another hymn. Hymn #310: Near the Cross. All four verses."

SRP: "An annual--and very enjoyable--portion of these Clinton Center Pioneer Day historical programs is the moment when Alice Lund shares with us some "sense and nonsense." In her readings and in the course of her life throughout the year, Alice collects these statements of sense and nonsense and she has a list of them and you will now hear Alice's 1988 edition of "Sense and Nonsense."

Alice Lund: "A future, without the best of the past, isn't worth anything."

No one has ever created a great thing suddenly.

It's nice to be important but more important to be nice.

Many of us have the right aim in life, we just don't get around to pull the trigger.

The reason that worry kills more people than work does is that more people worry than work.

There has never been a statue erected to the memory of someone that left well enough alone.

The one who sows seeds of kindness enjoys a perpetual harvest.

Nothing turns out right unless someone makes it his job to see that it does.

Following the path of least resistance makes both men and rivers crooked.

The only way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed.

A man can not touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.

A speaker ought to be the first person to know when he's through.

Don't let your pride be inflated, you may have to swallow sometime.

No man has a right to do as he pleases unless he pleases to do right.

When your outcome exceeds your income, your upkeep is your downfall.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the control place of every heart, there is a recording chamber. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are we young. When the wires are all down, and your heart is covered

with the snows of pessimism, and the ice of cynicism, then and then only are you grown old.

I want only the chosen few, who stood through good and evil too.

True friendship's test: who only choose to see the best. And then, as only true friends can, forgive the rest."

SRP: "Thank you Alice. Some words to live by, I'm sure. Some of those words we should all take very seriously. Some of them we should laugh at.

Alice Lund will now speak to us for a moment about the free will offering that we will take in a few minutes, and the purpose of this free will offering and the importance of the offering."

Alice Lund: "First, a lot of thanks to the people who have been so kind and faithful in working for Pioneer Day. There are so many that do so much and they get no thanks. I'm so glad that you all came today and I hope you get something out of the service.

We have been doing a pretty good job, I think, with what we take in for our Pioneer Day. We've been keeping the church up, the building, and it isn't easy, an old building like this there's always something to be done. Now, this money that you have been giving so freely is keeping the church up. None of it is spent for any other purpose. We'll take the free will offering now. Give what you feel you want to."

Music on the piano as the offering plates were passed, and then the Doxology. Rev. Richner: "Father, we give you thanks for this part of the worship service that we can offer to you our tithes, our offerings, our gifts. We thank and praise you for the gifts that you have given us, and now we express our love for you. It is but a token, Father, of what we feel and how thankful we are for the blessings that you have bestowed. So bless the gift and the giver. In Christ's name, Amen."

SRP: "We're very happy to have with us today some fine voices from the city of Carbondale, and they will now share their musical talents with us."

Carbondale Choir: Lynee White and Tony Mascaro, with Pam Hudson (granddaughter of Elizabeth Jones) at the piano:

"Beyond the Sunset"

"Jesus the Saviour of Mankind"

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

SRP: "Some of you may wonder, how on earth are the Powells connected to Pioneer Day. The Powells don't even live in Clinton Township. The family used to live here. Let me tell you how it all works out. My mother, Helen Russell, married Walter S. Powell. Helen's mother was Ora E. Loomis, and she married William Anderson Russell. Ora's parents were Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire, and they lived up her "under the hill," as the saying goes. Mary Emma's father, Alvin Loomis, was one of the people who helped build this church. Theron's father was Hiram Loomis, who married Laura Griswold, and there are Griswolds from one end of the township to the other. Hiram had a brother, Erastus Loomis, who married Mehitabel Muzzey, and they lived in the house out here next to the church, where the Sanders family now lives, which used to be the Farno Post Office. Erastus Loomis and Mehitabel Muzzey gave this land, this very land where we are located right now, to the Clinton Center Baptist Church on July 14, 1846. So you see, there are some very direct connections between the Powells and this church. The family moved from Clinton Township in the 1880's, when Theron Loomis and Mary Emma Squire moved to Carbondale, and this branch of the family has been Carbondale based for the past one hundred or so years. But for the hundred years before that they were very intimately a part of this township. So it has been a great pleasure for my brother Donald and I (Donald had to leave before the program today; in the program it says that I am Donald, but I am not. My name is Robert) to work with Alice and others on these historical programs for several years. It's a great pleasure.

We've heard now about Rev. Henry Curtis. Let me tell you now a little bit about the Banning family and about Rev. Henry Curtis's wife, Eliza Banning. She wasn't Elizabeth Banning, I might add, (as given in the printed program), she was Eliza Banning.

THE BANNING FAMILY
(author of this text unknown; copy among the papers of the
late Lois Norton Curtis)

"John and Mary Banning of the city of Reading, Berkshire, England, came to this country in the year 1818, and settled in the city of New York.

Mary, his wife, was married to him at the age of sixteen, and he was then a widower with grown up children. His business was that of a shoe manufacturer, and he employed quite a number of workmen. He was a modest, unostentatious man, and highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors, as was shown by the attention paid him as he with his oldest son stood on the rear of the stage ready to depart from his town, to sail for America. The street was filled with people who gathered to pay their last respects to him, and the picture of his figure as they moved away waving an adieu was vivid to his oldest daughter Eliza, who after a period of 60 years related the incident with emotion to her children. He came over with his oldest son (John) and the remainder of the family (wife and nine children) came in the same vessel on its next trip. He was seven weeks on the water, and the rest of them five. Sailing vessels then only were known. (A letter written by him on his arrival at New York and sent back to his wife is still in possession of some of the Olivers and a copy would be exceedingly interesting to insert here.) Also a view opposite the home in Reading painted by Frederick Scatcherd, and presented to Eliza Banning, but now in possession of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Haight.

Of John Banning's antecedents nothing is known.

Mary Banning was of noble birth--the great great grandfather was Lord Arthur Hamblin, who engaged in a rebellion against the government, the actual fight occurring October 5th, 1715. He owned a large estate which was confiscated on account of the above mentioned facts.

With the hope of recovering the estate, Mary Banning, who with her husband were at that time Congregationalists, had her children christened by a rector in the parish church, so as to have their names recorded in a book of the church of England.

John Banning, Sr., died April 17, 1820, of consumption.

Mary, his wife, died July 4th, 1851.

John Banning, Jr., M. D., died July 6th, 1823, in Charleston, S.C., of yellow fever. He was married to Maria Wells, who after his death married a Mr. Booth. John Banning was a student of Dr. Valentine Mott.

Eliza Banning Curtis was born in Reading, England, Oct. 19, 1801. Came to this country 1818. Was baptized in the Oliver St. Baptist Church in New York City by Rev. John Williams, 1819. Married to Rev. Henry Curtis March 13, 1824. Died at Aldenville, Pa., May 26, 1879. She was the mother of eight children.

Maria Banning was married to Frederick Scatcherd. Died Nov. 7, 1859. She had three children - Sarah Chichester, Maria Rhodes and Charlotte Demeray.

Harriet Banning married Jacob Van Tassel. Died Sept. 27, 1875, at Tarrytown, aged 72 years. Had two children, William and John.

Caroline Banning married Thomas Kelland. Had two children, Jane and John. Died.

Alpheus Banning, born March 2nd, 1809. Married Miss Jane Cochran, Feb. 20th, 1833.

Mary Banning, born Sept. 21, 1812. Married to Frank Nash. Had four children - Mary Buck, Daniel, Frank, and Susan Buxton. Married James Lock 1856. Died July 21st, 1887.

Elizabeth Banning, married Wheelock Corby. She was born Jan. 2, 1815. Was married when she was 16 years old. Had ten children, six girls and four boys (1 pair of twins). She died Aug. 15, 1870. "Ane never was there one better than She or more lovely." A. B. Corby.

Emma Banning, born Aug. 31st, 1816. Married Joseph Oliver, Dec. 31st, 1833. Died Apr. 21st, 1881. Had six children - Joseph, John, Frank, Mary Emma Peck, Fannie Serples, and Mardie Hendrickson.

Sarah Banning, born May 1st, 1814. Married to John W. Avery, Feb. 1831. Had eight sons. Died May 6th, 1886."

SRP (continued): "And so we have that brief bit of information about Eliza Banning, the wife of Rev. Henry Curtis. Some of those names you will recognize, others are less familiar. Let me read to you now some other important names. This very important cemetery across the street from us holds the earthly remains of hundreds and hundreds of the pioneers and their descendants. It also holds the earthly remains of many American soldiers. Let me read to you the names of those soldiers:

REVOLUTIONARY WAR: Levi Norton, Michael Grenell, John Griswold

WAR OF 1812: Erastus Holcomb

CIVIL WAR: Joseph Bennett, Horatio Bennett, H. M. Bunting, Jefferson Goodrich, Emmet Bennett, John

Griswold, David Gaylord, Daniel Leonard, Jonathan Lillie, Milton Lillie, Sr., Ensign McMullen, Jolin Neely, William Ogden, James Snedeker, Anson Wheeler, James Yarnes, Charles Williams, S. S. Drake, Alvin Squire, Jobez Walch, George Spangenberg.

WORLD WAR I: Warren P. Norton, Neal Downtramer, Dr. Clyde Kern, Dr. Ray Tooley

WORLD WAR II: Robert Neal Arnold, Merton Geuther, Reed Giles, Calvin Arnold, William Anderson, Frank Breidenstein, Alfred Cookson, Paul Ihlefeldt, Ray McAvoy, Russell Loomis.

I'm sorry that I don't have any information on the Korean War or the Vietnam War. If someone could help me out with that information after the program today, I would appreciate it. I think it's very important to hear the names of these soldiers for America.

We will not have a duet by Dick and Ruth Pazel, as printed in the program. Instead, we shall have some music in the form of a hymn. Let's turn to Hymn #212: My Hope Is Built. All four verses."

Rev. Richner: "Let us pray together. Father, we again thank you for this afternoon, for this time when we can remember, remember the past, the things that have been accomplished. And Father, we thank you for each one that has come. We thank you for the wonderful time of fellowship that you have allowed us to experience together this day. We thank you for opportunities to be new people. And Father, we ask your blessing on each one, we pray that you would go with us to our homes, and to our neighborhoods, and father we would pray that we would be able to continue and carry out the desire of those who settled this community long ago. We pray that we might be inspired by their courage and their convictions and that we too might have strong commitments and convictions as they had to the work and the ministry of Christ and to the proclamation of the good news and the love of Jesus and that we might go forth from this place desiring to share that with our brothers and sisters in Christ and those that have never heard about Jesus. So again, we thank you for this opportunity to be together and for the things that we have heard. We rejoice and give you thanks. We ask now that the love of God and the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and the communion of the Holy Spirit will rest and abide upon each one now and forever more. Amen."

Postlude by Ruth Hauenstein on the piano.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY 1989

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebrations that have taken place in the Clinton Center Baptist Church in recent years would not have taken place were it not for the dedication, hard work and devoted service of Alice (Curtis) Lund to her church, the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Each year a free will offering for the maintenance of the church building was collected at the Historical Programs organized by Alice Lund at each Clinton Center Pioneer Day. As a result of those offerings, the following repairs/improvements to the church building have been made: the church was roofed, the church was painted, the big windows were repaired and repainted, the floors in the sanctuary were varnished, the north wall of the basement was repaired, the basement was painted. The funds collected at last year's Clinton Center Pioneer Day are in the church's treasury and are designated for the repair of the front steps of the church.

Again this year, Alice Lund volunteered to organize and carry out a Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration (covered-dish dinner following the morning worship service, followed by an Historical Program in the afternoon) for her church, the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Her offer to do so was refused by the present minister of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Rev. Arthur J. Richner. Following Rev. Richner's refusal to accept Alice Lund's offer to organize and carry out a 1989 Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the congregation of the Clinton Center Baptist Church met. Accordingly, at that meeting, it was regularly moved and seconded, therefore, not to have a Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration in 1989.

GRISWOLD REUNION

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA 18472

NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 5

August 18, 1990

CONTENTS

Presented in this issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER are:

1. The Vital Statistics Update, 1989: composite list of all births, marriages, achievements and deaths reported at the 83rd Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1989, as prepared by the Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell (page 1);

2. A copy of the Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as of August 18, 1990, as prepared by the Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell (pp. 2-4);

3. A copy of the Financial Report for 1990 Griswold Reunion, as prepared by the Treasurer, Donald W. Powell (page 4).

The minutes of the 1989 Griswold Reunion (the 83rd) and the minutes of the 1990 Griswold Reunion (the 84th) will be reported in Volume I, Number 6 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1989

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Achievements, and Deaths in the Griswold family which were reported for inclusion in this list at the 1989 Griswold Reunion:

The page number in the Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whereon these data have been incorporated is given before each item. The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Secretary with these data and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1989 Official List of Descendants: Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Samuel M. Curtis, Edith Gardner, Doris and Rick Johnson, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnson, Russell and Patricia Peltz, Carl and Beatrice Spangenberg, K. G. and Betty L. Pratt, Wendy Kille, Gertrude Schaffer, Donald W. Powell, The Rude/Schermerhorn/Tyler/Grace families, Mary T. Rebernik, Claude Manaton, John Rude, Gertrude G. Snyder, Dwight Hauenstein, Verla C. Arnold, Leona Vaughn, LaVange Arnold, Harold V. Olver, Esther Patey Forsberg, Viola E. Silks, and Alice C. Lund.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons, the Secretary could not have produced this Vital Statistics Update, 1989, and we are pleased to here express our thanks to all of them for their contributions. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report from the 1989 Arnold Reunion. Beginning in 1990, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion will be Donna DeVita Treat.

BIRTHS

- 7 Zachariah David Grace, 06-15-1989
- 7 Kendra Ann Tyler, 09-27-1988
- 7a Timothy Rude, 07-??-1988
- 19a Brandon Curtis, 05-??-1988
- 22 Steffany Ann Schaffer, ?
- 26 Michael Patrick Hauenstein, 04-18-1989
- 33 Edward Sparrow, 05-30-1989
- 35 Amanda Nan Curtis, 11-13-1988
- 40 Philip Mark Rude, 04-20-1989
- 45 Megan Ashley Miller, 05-17-1989
- 45 Emilie Michele Forsberg, 08-13-1989
- 48a Kessler Wright Garrity, 07-05-1989
- 48a Nicholas James DeHaan, 12-07-1988
- 49 Brian Gregory Norton, 05-24-1989
- 50 Candice Marie Kille, 08-09-1989
- 63 Colleen Ann Brady, 04-14-1989
- 64 Amanda Marie Whorton, 03-10-1989
- 74 Cristy Lynn Cowger, 12-28-1988
- 86 Andrew Robert McIntosh, 03-08-1989

MARRIAGES

- 7 Ray Grace and Amy Schermerhorn, 09-24-1988
- 11 Bonnie Geuther and Timothy J. Kraft, wedding will be 05-25-1991
- 12 Kenneth Gill and Kelly Wormuth, 06-24-1989
- 20 Margaret M. Loomis Koch and Charles Boyle, 05-28-1989
- 20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin and David Cavilieri, engaged 04-13-1989
- 61 Kenneth Gill and Holly Wormuth, 06-21-1989
- 64 Richard Gaylord and Nancy Ritch, 11-04-1988
- 66 Willard and Viola Cox, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 06-14-1989
- 72 Kathryn Arnold Choquette and Peter Dyer, 01-30-1988
- 80 Stephen Treat and Christine Schella, 09-24-1988

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 7 Laura Schermerhorn graduated from Carbondale Area High School
- 7 Jill Schermerhorn named Phlebotomist/EKG Technician, Allied Careers, November 1988
- 15 Russell Peltz chosen to participate in the 8th annual Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, September 1989
- 15 Russell Peltz named semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition for 1990, September 1989
- 15 Russell Peltz selected as recipient of the WCDL/NETU #19 Scholar of the Year award at Forest City Regional High School, December 1989
- 19 Karen E. Curtis graduated from Slippery Rock University, December 1988, with a major in Management Information Systems. From February to June, 1989, she spent a semester abroad at Shanghai International Studies University, Shanghai, China; from mid-June to July 26, 1989, she traveled in Japan
- 19a Wayne Curtis was awarded a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from Purdue University and appointed Dupont Professor of Chemical Engineering at Penn State, December 1988
- 20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin graduated from High School in June 1988; William Peterlin graduated from High School in June 1989 and is attending Franklin Pierce College
- 45 David Forsberg was ordained an Assembly of God Minister on 04-24-1989 and is now pastoring at Northport, WA
- 49 Carl John Martin (husband of Claudia Manaton) graduated from Portland State University on 08-10-1989
- 51 Sue Carney graduated with honors and received an Academic and Clinical Achievement Certificate

DEATHS

- 32 Nellie Curtis Lawson, 08-17-1989
- 33 Nell R. Gardner, 11-28-1989
- 39 Norman S. Lund, 01-14-1990
- 67 Robert Duane Cox, 01-04-1989
- 71 Verla M. Clift Arnold, 08-15-1989
- 72 Maribel Irene Arnold Bodick, 05-22-1989
- 72 Ann Gerrick Arnold, 07-20-1989
- 78 Florence Longmire Treat, 07-19-1989
- 82 Eleanor E. Treat, 11-26-1988
- 85a Crystel C. Gummoe, 03-31-1989

NEXT YEAR'S REUNION

The annual Reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA is held on the third Saturday of August, which means that next year's Reunion will take place on August 17, 1991. Mark the date on you calendar NOW. In recent years, the Griswold Reunion has been held at the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township, and we have every reason to believe that next year's will take place there. Unless you receive an announcement to the contrary, show up at the Moosic Grange Hall on August 17, 1991, and you will be surrounded by some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

THE GRISWOLD REUNION MAILING LIST

Who are the known living descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA? The answer to that question is given herebelow and on the following two pages. We have made every effort to make this list as comprehensive as possible, but we have probably left someone out. If you know of someone who is a descendant of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whose name and address are not given in this list, please tell us who they are and what their address is.

Similarly, if we have an incorrect address for someone, please tell us the correct address.

When you sit down to write your Christmas cards this year, keep this list at hand and send a card to some relatives you haven't heard from in a long time. It will give them pleasure to receive a card from you and you will be surprised to discover how good it makes you feel to renew an acquaintance with a long-lost relative. You no longer have the excuse that you don't have the addresses you need.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Arnold
Honesdale Road
Waymart, PA 18472

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown
Box 1063
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Curtis III
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Newfoundland, PA 18445

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901 Harvey Road
Claymont, DE 19703

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Arnold
26 Crestmont Drive
Honesdale, PA 18431

Mrs. Pearl C. Brudos
Lake City, SD 57247

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curtis
R. D. 1, Truxton Road
Cortland, NY 13045

Mrs. Irene M. Fish
484 Dutch Neck Road
Hightstown, NJ 08520

Mrs. M. LaVange Arnold
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Binghamton, NY 13903

Mrs. Cheryn J. Buckingham
Star Route
Lakeville, PA 18438

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Curtis, Jr.
R. D. 1, Box 216-A
Waymart, PA 18472

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743 Washington Avenue
Jermyn, PA 18433

Mrs. Olive Arnold
One Corey Street
Honesdale, PA 18431

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R. D. 1, Box 143 B
Forest City, PA 18421

Mr. Jeffrey Curtis
R. D. 2, Box 1
Bridgeton, NJ 08302

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Rochester, NY 14606

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Honesdale, PA 18431

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Vandling, PA 18421

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Cook
Prompton, PA 18456

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c/o Francis H. Curtis III
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617 West Main Street
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Waymart, PA 18472

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Blakely, PA 18447

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Mrs. Rita Gustides 711 Tunkhannock Avenue West Pittston, PA 18643	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kilmer 5366 Harwood Road San Jose, CA 95124	Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Manaton 2965 N.W. 154th Avenue Beaverton, OR 97006	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penzone 192 Dundaff Street Carbondale, PA 18407
Mr. / Mrs. David S. Hauenstein, Jr. Aldenville, PA 18401	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Knapp Star Route Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Markey 194 Lincoln Avenue Carbondale, PA 18407	Mr. William Peterlin, Jr 302 Second Street Vandling, PA 18421
Mr. / Mrs. David S. Hauenstein III Aldenville, PA 18401	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutch 616 Washington Avenue Jermyn, PA 18433	Mrs. Louise C. McCue 2160 Route 38, Cadbury Cherry Hill, NJ 08002	Mr. Donald W. Powell and Son R. D. 1, Box 40 Carbondale, PA 18407
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Hauenstein R. D. 1 Pleasant Mount, PA 18453	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutch R. D. 1, Box 176 Forest City, PA 18421	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mead R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell R. D. 1, Box 40 Carbondale, PA 18407
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Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Haven Box 215 Wasco, OR 97065	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lonzinski 417 Washington Street Great Bend, PA 18821	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neutts 21 Park Street Carbondale, PA 18407	Mr. and Mrs. George F. Quigley Box 145 White Mills, PA 18473
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt 1 River Street Port Jervis, NY 12771	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis R. D. 1, Box 159 Hope Valley, RI 02832	Mr. and Mrs. Stuart V. Nims 79 Maple Avenue Keene, NH 03431	Mrs. John W. Rebernik 647 Main Street Vandling, PA 18421
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Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hornbeck, Jr. 36 Washington Street Carbondale, PA 18407	Mrs. Herbert Clark Loomis 18 McCord Street Tunkhannock, PA 18657	Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ogden, Jr. 411 Smith Street Dunmore, PA 18512	Mr. and Mrs. John Rude R. D. 1, Ridge Farm Waymart, PA 18472
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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis Kern 305 Spook Rock Road Suffern, NY 10901	Dr. and Mrs. William P. Loomis Post Office Box D South Prairie, WA 98385	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pazel R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472	Ms. Jill Schermerhorn 285 Dundaff Street Carbondale, PA 18407

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Aldenville, PA 18401

Mr. and Mrs. Davy R. Stiles
R. D. 3, Box 1410
Honesdale, PA 18431

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Stiles
R. D. 1, Box 345
Canton, PA 17724

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Stiles
Box 25, Golf Hill Road
Honesdale, PA 18431

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Townsend
3618 Agway, Carmichael
Sacramento, CA 95608

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bliss Treat
Lakeville, PA 18438

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Treat
Star Route 1
Hawley, PA 18428

Mr. Stephen W. Treat
Star Route 1, Box 117
Hawley, PA 18428

Mrs. Ann Tyler
Pike Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Ms. Mary Tyler
Pike Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Mrs. Leona Vaughn
5797 Golden Eagle Drive
Ferndale, WA 98248

Mr. Elwin Curtis Walker, Sr.
302 Porter Street
Senatobia, MS 38668

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warner
Route 4, Box 400
Tunkhannock, PA 18657

Mrs. C. A. Wihtol
631 S. W. Sixth Street
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildenberg
R. D. 2
Union Dale, PA 18470

Ms. Margaret L. Winter
337 McKinley Avenue
Jermyn, PA 18433

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters
117 Darr Avenue
Carlisle, PA 17013

Mrs. Julia Wright
43 Main Street
Binghamton, NY 13900

Mrs. Mary Zollbrecht
Post Office Box 267
Glen Aubrey, NY 13777

FINANCIAL REPORT
by Donald W. Powell
Treasurer, Griswold Reunion

The financial support of the entire Griswold family is necessary to keep the Griswold Reunion alive and well. To get the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTERS printed takes money, and we all know about postage costs. In addition, there are the actual costs of holding the Reunion (fee for the use of the Grange Hall, miscellaneous expenses associated with the covered-dish dinner, &c.). The loyal support of those who give every year, whether they attend the Reunion or not, is very much appreciated. If you have never given your financial support to the Griswold Reunion, start this year. It's never too late.

Financial Report for 1990 Griswold Reunion

[This report covers only the income and expenses for the 1989 Reunion. It does not include any income or expenses for the 1990 Reunion, August 18, 1990.]

CREDITS

<u>Cash</u>	
1	Collection (cash) at 1989 Reunion
	\$109.38
2	Cash/checks received since 1989 Reunion (August 1989 to November 8, 1989)
	\$57.00
	\$42.00
	\$66.00
	\$10.00
	\$12.00
	\$10.00
	=====
	\$306.38

<u>Interest</u>	
	September 30, 1989
	\$1.19
	December 31, 1989
	\$2.32
	=====
	\$3.51
	=====
	\$309.89

Balance in Savings Account before 1989 Reunion	\$199.48
	=====
	\$509.37

EXPENSES

Withdrawl, September 1, 1989 : printing of 1989 Newsletter	\$232.00
Withdrawl, October 2, 1989 : reimburse SRP (printing and mailing)	\$23.63
Withdrawl, paid to DWP : Grange, Cemetery, dues	\$55.00
Withdrawl, February 16, 1990 : dues	\$10.00
	=====
	\$320.63

Total assets	\$509.37
Total liabilities	\$320.63
	=====

Balance in savings account before the start of the 1990 Reunion, August 18, 1990	\$188.74
---	----------

DONORS 1989

In addition to those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1989 and there gave so generously, the following persons also contributed last year, between August 1989 and November 8, 1989.

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- Minna Blair

Leeta A. Geuther

LaVange Arnold

Mrs. C. Geuther

Mrs. C. B. Treat

Mildred LaBarre

Mrs. Beulah Pazel

Alice and Norman Lund

Leeta A. Geuther / Susan J. Rose

S. Robert Powell

Marjorie Hill Treat

Esther Forsberg / Harry Forsberg

Henry and Althea Neutts

Edith A. Gardner

Gary L. and Susan J. Freiermuth

Mary L. Flanagan

Marjorie A. Nims / Stuart V.Nims

Mrs. Willard Gibson

Douglas S. Blair / Helen E. Blair

Burton M. Silks / Viola E. Silks

Clarence E. Loomis

George Pazel

Russell M. Peltz / Patricia L. Peltz

Carl G. Spangenberg / Beatrice A. Spangenberg

K. G. Pratt / Betty L. Pratt

Marjorie M. Gravalez

H. V.Olver

Mrs. Leona Vaughn

Gerald C. and Marjorie R. Cook

GRISWOLD REUNION

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA 18472

NEWSLETTER

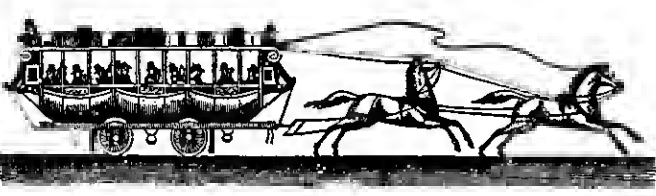
Volume I, Number 6

August 17, 1991

CONTENTS

Presented in this issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWS-LETTER are:

- 1. The Vital Statistics Update, 1990: composite list of all births, marriages, achievements and deaths reported at, and around the time of, the 84th Griswold Reunion, August 18, 1990, as prepared by the Corresponding Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell (p. 1)
- 2. The minutes of the 83rd Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1989, (pp. 1-5).
- 3. The minutes of the 84th Griswold Reunion, August 18, 1990 (pp. 5-8).



VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1990

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Achievements, and Deaths in the Griswold family which were reported for inclusion in this list at the 1990 Griswold Reunion:

The page number in the Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whereon these data have been incorporated is given before each item. The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Recording Secretary/Historian with these data and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1990 Official List of Descendants: Mary A. Zollbrecht, Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Leeta Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spangenberg, Wendy Kille, Gertrude Schaffer, Ray and Amy Grace, the Schermerhorn family, Mary T. Rebernik, Claude Manaton, Minna Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein, Jr., John and Amy Rude, Verla C. Arnold, Leona Vaughn, LaVange Arnold, Ann Tyler, Mary Tyler, Nancy Hungerford Bostwick, Niles F. Curtis, Harold V. Olver, Alice Curtis Lund, Pearl Brudos, Donna Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ogden, Judith Blair, Mildred LaBarre, D. Stiles, Carl T. Pazel, Beatrice Bartholomay, Esther Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sochan, Dorothy C. Hornbeck, Patricia C. Lawrence, Viola Silks.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons (every effort has been made to keep an accurate list of such persons and I hope no one has been inadvertently omitted), the Secretary could not have produced this Vital Statistics Update, 1990, and we are pleased to here express our thanks to all of them for their contributions.

BIRTHS

- 7 Gerald Walter Case, 11-30-1989
- 7a Christopher Rude, 02-10-1991
- 16 Kelly Ann Ogden, David William Ogden, 07-30-1990
- 19a Faelyn Curtis, 03- -1990
- 20 Charles Michael Boyle, Jr., 09-17-1989
- 22 Lisa Gayle Schaffer, 09-29-1986
- 22 Steffany Ann Schaffer, 05-02-1989
- 40a Thomas Hungerford Bostwick, 05-16-1990
- 42 Mary Kathryn Taylor, 03-01-1990
- 50 Megan Marie Kille, 10-16-1988
- 50 Justin James Kille, 02-09-1991
- 51 Katelyn Elizabeth Carney, 01-28-1989
- 51 Justin Thomas Cordaro, 04-17-1990
- 52 Mark Joseph Miller, 07-28-1990
- 80 Matthew Joseph Treat, 06-22-1990
- 81 Vincent Edward Souda, 05-16-1990
- 86 Allison Jean Buck, 10-05-1989

MARRIAGES

- 11 Bonnie K. Geuther and Timothy J. Kraft, 01-26-1991
- 19 Donna D. Hosterman and Robert B. Wiley, 07-28-1990
- 19a Kenneth Curtis and Allison Van Huss, date?
- 19a Wayne Curtis and Laurie Swartz, date?
- 20 Margaret Loomis and Charles Boyle, 05-28-1989
- 20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin and David Cavallieri, 08-25-1990
- 22 James Mark Schaffer and Lisa Gayle Schaffer, 09-22-1990
- 24 Jean Marie (Curtis) Starbuck and Robert Slater, date ?
- 25 James R. (or E.) Curtis and Michelle Walsh, 06-02-1990
- 38 Scott Allen Curtis and Melodie Sue Brigham, 08-04-1990
- 43 Debra Sochan and Michael Rosen, 09-30-1989
- 49 Nancy Ann Kuhn and Gregory Norton, 12-31-1982
- 50 James Kille and Shirley Beth Simmons, 10-05-1988
- 51 DeAnna Rae Carney and Joseph P. Cordaro, Sr., 10-08-1989
- 63 Mark Geuther and Kristine Lynn Sorenson, 11-04-1989

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 3a S. Robert Powell appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, 12-18-1990
- 15 Justine Lee Shepherd graduated from Susquehanna University with a Bachelor of Science degree, 05-20-1990
- 43 Elizabeth Sochan graduated with honors from Robert Wesleyan University on 05-13-1990 with a degree in Human Resource Management
- 85 Billie Jo Dunn graduated from Bloomsburg University, 12-10-1989

DEATHS

- 7 Kraig Andrew Guthrie, 06-28-1990
- 28 Augusta Curtis Ewing, 05-01-90, at age 97
- 31 Constance Cooley Johnson, 06-21-1990
- 34 Edith A. Gardner, 10-15-1990
- 38 Rose C. Wihtol, 07-11-1990
- 55 Henry Neutts, 03-31-1991
- 81 Francis Kattell, 03-28-1990
- 82 Kenneth Treat, 07-01-1990
- 85 Elizabeth L. Pazel, 06-02-1990

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION

August 19, 1989

The 83rd annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place on August 19, 1989 at the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA. The decision to return to the Moosic Grange Hall (Nicholas Buroff, Master) for the Griswold Reunions was made during the summer when several members of the "Reunion Committee" attended a yard sale/flea market sponsored by and held at the Moosic Grange Hall. The building and grounds are ideal for such gatherings and are always well cared for by the members of the Moosic Grange.

Members of the Griswold family began arriving shortly after 11:00 A.M. and, when all was said and done, the following 32 persons signed the registration book:

Mary Zollbrecht, Amy Grace, Ray Grace, Zachariah Grace, Whedy Kille, Candice Kille, Mary Theresa Rebernik, John R. Rude, Amy M. Rude, Eleanor Rude, Fay Sosenko, Sam and Joan Curtis, Gloria Johnston, Jane Schaffer, LaVange Arnold, Gertrude Snyder, Edith Gardner, Alfred Shaffer, Dorothy and Fred Olver, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Doris Mead, Helen Giles, Helen R. Powell, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Donald W. Powell, Donald W. Powell II, Francis Curtis III, and S. Robert Powell.

The Reunion began, as always, with a bountiful buffet dinner. The quality and the variety of the food at such gatherings is extraordinary, invariably. No one went away hungry, that's for sure. When the meal was completed and the tables cleared, the family gathered in the main meeting hall in preparation for the business meeting.

Tape recordings of the business meetings are made by the Recording Secretary so that he, too, can enjoy the Reunion and not have to spend all his time taking notes. In the minutes before the business meeting began, the tape recorder picked up the following fragment of a conversation between Edith Gardner and someone else:

Edith Gardner: "I've always admired Doris Howell, always, and I don't get to see her, I never get to see her. That's the way it goes. And with this (the Griswold Reunion), we wouldn't have it without Donald and Robert... marvelous... you see, I haven't driven in seven years... I gave my car to John's daughter and she went through college and used that. It made a good car... but he (John) calls me every week. No, I've no complaints... So you see why I have my specials (people)..."

The business meeting was called to order by the President of the Griswold Reunion, Francis Curtis III, who began by asking that everyone sign the registration book. Parents of small children and infants were asked to sign in for their offspring who were not old enough to do so for themselves.

The President then called for a reading of the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion. Instead of reading the minutes of the last Reunion, the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, announced that the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion (August 20, 1988) were published in Volume I, Number 4 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER (August 19, 1989) and that copies of that Newsletter would be distributed to all present at the conclusion of the business meeting. This he suggested in the interest of time, since the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion take up the first five pages of the Newsletter and would constitute about 20 pages of typed copy were they presented in the 8 1/2" X 11" format. Also presented in that Newsletter are the minutes of the 157th Clinton Center Pioneer Day, August 21, 1988.

The President then asked that we all introduce ourselves, in turn, to the group, and ask that we indicate our

connection to the Griswold family for the benefit of anyone who might wonder how we all go back to John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

Interesting remarks were made by many members of the family as the introductions were made and we are pleased to report here some of those remarks:

* * *

Fred Olver: "I'm Fred Olver, and this is my wife, Dorothy Lambert. On January 20th, we celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary."

* * *

Gertrude Snyder: "Are we supposed to talk about our ancestors or what?"

Francis Curtis III: "Anything that you think would be interesting for this group to hear right now."

Gertrude Snyder: "I don't talk too much, but I have here a pin which my mother had. And it's close to a hundred years old. She selected it and she told my dad that she would like this pin. She said, did you get it. And he said, no. So he had the jeweler bring it over to him at the station. When he came into the station, he was running the train, you know, and he got it and he had it wrapped up and Pauline Ludwig, do any of you remember her, she worked for us, and she wrapped it up and put it on the top of the tree. When we got up, we wondered what it was on top of our Christmas tree, so when my mother opened it up, here it was that pin that she had selected and she was thrilled to death with it, and we think it's a beautiful pin." (The pin was then passed around the room for all to admire.)

S. Robert Powell: "In what year might it have been when she was given the pin?"

Gertrude Snyder: "Well, we were kids."

S. Robert Powell (playfully): "So it was more than 20 years ago!"

Edith Gardner: "Well it was more than that. You see, when he was running an engine, because that was his aspiration from the time he was the age of Donald (Donald W. Powell II). He (Milo Gardner) was an orphan and at that time they didn't make much of orphans because after all that's so and so's youngster and those of you who remember him, many of you do, know that he was always thinking of somebody else, and they'd get to this one uncle's, this was out near Factoryville, and they could hear the trains going up the DL&W Railroad and he thrilled to the sound of an engine, so after his mother died and the three (children) were left at Harford (Soldiers' Orphans' School), that's how we got so much interested there. He figured that he would get on the railroad, which he did, and he started at the bottom, he was working as a trackman and eventually got to be the engineer and when he got to engineer, of course, the next aspiration was a passenger run and that's how he happened to be on the run at the time that our mother went into Frank Burr's (Jewelry Store in Carbondale), maybe a couple of you remember where Frank Burr's Jewelry Store was, and, oh, she thrilled to this pin, and so when she told him, he said, well why didn't you get it, well, she'd get something like this, and through that, Gertrude told you the rest of the story, and then we as kids, oh, all we'd do was adore our mother because of her fancy pin, and she got to the point where she was afraid to wear it, so she got a little chain, the chain is on the pin yet, and this, of course, is family. It's a little removed from the Griswolds but nevertheless that's the start of it. So any of you who want to see it, we'll pass it around."

Francis Curtis III (playfully): "And what was your name?"

Edith Gardner: "Well, I am her sister, and she is Gertrude Snyder, but I am Edith Gardner, with an emphasis on the Gardner, and when I first got connected in with Donald Powell, he started in on the family history, and he'd come out, well, I'm going to do so and so, I need company. Well, I'd be company for anybody who'd want it, and I went with Donald as long as he was getting ready to take off to be a teacher, and in the meantime, Robert, who was then working in New York, decided that he liked the country better than the city and he came home from New York just about the time that Donald was home from Philadelphia and here's the clan and how they connected (to the Griswold's), that's another thing that was extremely interesting, because I started on, I do much of that, start one thing and forget something else, but anyway, as soon as the folks in Harford, it was the Soldiers' Orphans' School, the day they were 16, good bye, so naturally he started for the railroad and he was a trackman and he worked his way all the way up, and he had to go into Carbondale for his meals, and at that time one of this Curtis gang had gone to teaching school and she (Harriet Curtis) moved over with her sister in Union Dale, and when Dad got to running an engine, he had the trip to Susquehanna County, up North, and when he got to Union Dale they had to stop to fill the engine with water, and in the meantime he went to the boarding house in Carbondale for his meals and this teacher from Union Dale (Harriet Curtis) came to the same boarding house for her dinner and the two looked at one another and that's all they needed and he said, well now just as soon as I get to running an engine, we'll be married, and as soon as he was running the engine, that was it. And having met her in the boarding house, that was all he needed, and she decided that since she was going to live in Carbondale she would make sure that everything connected and her father's birthday was January 1st. Now our father never liked to drive a horse, but if he was going to get her as his bride, he had to drive a horse, so alright on my father's birthday, we'll be married, and he drove over (to Curtis Valley) from Carbondale, the road wasn't quite like it is now but he said he'd meet one fellow with a horse and carriage and the next fella with a horse and sleigh but anyway he got there and on January 1st she decided that she would now not be connected with the Griswolds and Curtises, she'd be a Gardner, and away they went."

Gertrude Snyder: "They were married at Grandma's, weren't they?"

Edith Gardner: "Yes, they were married there (Curtis Valley) on the first of January. Certainly, it was her father's birthday, at Curtis Valley. In the meantime..."

Fred Olver: "What was your father's name?"

Edith Gardner: "Milo. And she used to go down to Burr's, as I say, some of them know Frank Burr's, and that's where she saw this pin, but in the meantime his (Milo's) father had the three children and he decided that his duty was with the army so he joined with the army and went down to Maryland, in that section."

Gertrude Snyder: "New York."

Edith Gardner: "New York, well anyway, he had one thing of value, how it ever came into the family, I don't know, because that side of the family I won't say much about but I can say that he gave her his mother's watch. Well that was fine. And she couldn't have a watch without something to fasten it, so she spent her year's salary as a teacher and bought the chain and then when I came to teen age, of course I thought it was quite smart to wear my grandmother's watch, and we had our first car, and on a Sunday afternoon, when my father was home, he'd say, well let's go for a ride today. Well, where ya going? Oh, we'll go to Aunt Nira's, and away we'd go to Aunt Nira's, who was a sister to his mother. And this day I was wearing the watch and I had a pin to fasten it and we went in and as we walked in the door she (Aunt Nira) said: 'That's my sister's watch, that belongs to me.' And that ended my love for Aunt Nira, so here we are with watch and chain."

* * *

Myrtle Curtis: "I'm Myrtle Curtis."

Francis Curtis III: "You don't have a fascinating story for us?"

Myrtle Curtis: "No."

Edith Gardner: "I'll go into her ancestry, too. One of the nine children from up here at Curtis Valley went to South Dakota when that was opened and Brother Frank decided that he would go along to South Dakota, too, so away the two of them go and Will (Curtis) settles, and Frank, heart's in Pennsylvania, so that's your background."

* * *

LaVange Arnold: "I'm LaVange Arnold, the widow of Claude Arnold. I was talking to my husband's niece this week and she said that her brother is making a hobby of genealogy and that he has traced the Arnold family back a little farther than any that we have so I'll have to get a hold of them to get that. Grandmother Arnold was a Griswold, so that's how we get in on this."

Francis Curtis III: "Don't the Arnolds have a reunion about this time of the year?"

LaVange Arnold: "We have our Reunion the end of July, that's when ours is."

Edith Gardner: "In the meantime, these men (Donald and Robert Powell) can tell you how they (the pioneers) came up from Connecticut and so forth and the boo-boo I made when we were talking about that one night, about coming up in the covered wagon in the middle of the winter, and there were the three children, two girls and a boy, and they got up this far, that's the time they were just opening this section of the country, of Penn's Woods, and they each had a section, adjoining, these came from the Loomis side, we come from the Curtis side, and the one that spoke a minute ago (LaVange Arnold) came from a third side."

* * *

Sam and Joan Curtis: "We had a daughter graduated from Slippery Rock University last December, Karen. She then went on a post-Baccalaureate semester abroad to Shanghai International Studies University and left in mid-February to attend Shanghai University and was there until June 9th. Sometime earlier that week the State Department suggested that folks leave China, so the Monday and Tuesday of that week she couldn't go anywhere. Shanghai was shut down, the airport was closed, the port was closed, the busses weren't running, and the train station was closed. But by Thursday evening she had gone to the airport with a professor from Slippery Rock and also her roommate who is a student at Lehigh University, lives in Chicago, and they got the professor to the plane, and the girls decided that they were going to stay in Shanghai and so we got a phone call at 2 o'clock in the morning from her saying, we're staying there. A couple days later she did decide to leave and did come out to Hong Kong and spent a month or so in Japan then returned home in mid-July, so she had an interesting year."

* * *

Mary Theresa Rebernik: "I'm Mary Theresa Rebernik now, I was married to Kenneth Loomis, and I have a picture of four generations if anyone wants to see it. In it are Henry Loomis, that would be my husband's grandfather; and his father, Merwin Loomis; Kenneth Loomis; and my son Joseph. This was in 1946. And Gertrude Schaffer said that she would like me to have a picture made for her. And I've got two grandchildren married, my grandson Joseph, my son's boy, was in Turkey, and met a girl and married her and they live now in Levittown, Pennsylvania, and he's still in the Reserves. And Margaret is Joseph's sister and she married a fellow from Levittown and they moved up to Hazleton. And my daughter, Margretta, her daughter is engaged. They plan to be married next August and they bought a home in town and they're fixing it up, and her son William is going up to Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire, September 2nd, to study archaeology, and I have three other grandchildren in baseball season. Amy, Margretta's youngest, is on the Lions' Team with the Little League, Kenny is in the Teener League, and the third is on the Forest City High School team and he was on the Babe Ruth team. I have some pictures here. Here's one of the Billy Sunday snowstorm, in Vandling, it's right in front of my house, the big drifts, and you can see the Main Street doesn't have too many differences except with the difference of the snow now being there and the railroad tracks have been taken out now. And there are other pictures here. The one says 1900. I'm going to start with Fred, let Fred pass them around."

Voice in the room: "The Billy Sunday snowstorm was in 1914."

* * *

Doris Howell: "I'm Doris Howell, and I guess I'm just lucky to be here."

Francis Curtis III: "We're lucky to have you here."

* * *

Jane Shaffer: "I'm Jane Shaffer, and I have the youngest person here today. I do have some information. Last Spring, some time, I'm not sure when it was, my son is in the Army out in California, he was made a C-5, one thing below a sergeant, and he's been in the Army just a year, his name is James Kille."

* * *

Donald W. Powell: "I'm Donald Powell, and this is my son, Donald Powell. He's two and one half years old and this is his first Griswold Reunion."

* * *

Following the introductions, the "superlatives" for the Reunion were determined, with the following results:

OLDEST: LaVange Arnold, 92 in January (born 01-25-1897)
Edith A. Gardner, 92 in July (born 07-08-1897)

LaVange and Edith were given a warm round of applause by the group.

YOUNGEST: Candice Marie Kille, who is 10 days old and who weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at birth.

TRAVELED THE FARTHEST TO THE REUNION: Sam and Joan Curtis, who traveled 185 miles from State College, PA.

TRAVELED THE SHORTEST DISTANCE TO THE REUNION: John and Amy Rude, who traveled 1 and 3/10 miles from the Ridge Farm, R. D., Waymart.

FAMILY WITH THE MOST MEMBERS PRESENT: the Alfred Shaffer family (Alfred Shaffer, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Candice Kille).

* * *

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell, then gave his report.

He reported:

--that the Griswold Reunion Savings Account is in the Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale;
--that last year before the Reunion we had a balance in the account of \$81.63;
--that \$112.00 were received in the collection last year, giving a balance on hand of \$199.48 before today's Reunion.

A call was made for bills from the floor. S. Robert Powell reported that the printing bill for Volume I, Number 4 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was \$232.00.

The Treasurer noted that the Reunion still owes the Clinton Center Baptist Church \$25.00 for the use of the Church for last year's Reunion. Also, the Reunion's dues in the Griswold Family Association of America (\$10.00) are now due. In addition, the Reunion makes an annual donation of \$10.00 to the Clinton Center Cemetery Association, and the Reunion pays the Moosic Grange \$25.00 for the use of the building for the Reunion. Total of bills presented for payment: \$302.00.

The annual collection was taken. As the basket was making the rounds of the room, S. Robert Powell announced that copies of the current NEWSLETTER would be distributed to those present and the remaining copies would be mailed to family members not present. Those who receive the NEWSLETTER by mail will be encouraged to make a donation to the Reunion to cover the cost of producing and mailing the annual NEWSLETTER.

S. Robert Powell: "If we do nothing else as a family organization, we must keep records of who we are and some of the things that we have done. Such records are interesting and useful to us and they will be interesting and useful to family members 100 years from now. We all have an obligation to those who come after us to at least describe how we lived our lives. In producing these NEWSLETTERS, we make a concerted effort to pack in as much information as possible so that many years from now those who come after us will have a sense of who we are and what we were like."

Francis Curtis III: "I didn't get around to mentioning it earlier. But we were mentioning at the table that there were four members of this tribe who all went to 'State's' in athletic events in one year and we thought that that was a rather interesting phenomenon. My daughter, Kyra, went to 'State's' in track; Linda, Gertrude Schaffer's daughter, was also at 'State's' in track. She was throwing the discus and my daughter was trying to run fast enough to keep out from under it; Sam and Joan's daughter, Karen, the same one that went to China, was in 'State's' in gymnastics that same year; and the fourth one was my older brother Carroll's son, Keith, who was there in wrestling."

By this point, the collection basket had made the rounds and its contents were counted by the Treasurer, who reported that \$123.38 had been collected. Donald W. Powell: "We collected \$123.38, and we have \$199.48 in the account, giving us a total balance in the treasury of \$322.86. Our expenses are \$302.00. After we pay our bills, we will have a balance in the account of \$20.86. We've covered our expenses, thank you, and we'll expect the same generous donations next year."

In addition to the funds received in the collection basket at the Reunion, the following persons contributed to the support of the Reunion either before the Reunion took place or after the Reunion:

Minna Blair, Leeta A. Geuther, LaVange Arnold, Mrs. C. Geuther, Mrs. C. B. Treat, Mildred LaBarre, Mrs. Beulah Pazel, Alice and Norman Lund, S. Robert Powell, Marjorie Hill Treat, Esther Forsberg, Henry and Althea Neutts, Edith A. Gardner, Mary L. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Freiermuth, Marjorie A. Nims, Mrs. Willard Gibson, Douglas S. Blair, Viola E. Silks, Clarence E. Loomis, George

Pazel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Spangenberg, K. G. and Betty Pratt, Harold V. Olver, and Mrs. Leona Vaughn.

All of these donations are very much appreciated. They make it possible for the Reunion to produce and publish these Newsletters as well as provide the funds for the expenses involved with the annual meeting (rental of the Grange Hall, postage to send out announcements of the Reunion, membership in the Griswold Family Association of America, &c.).

REPORT BY THE RECORDING SECRETARY/HISTORIAN

The Recording Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell, reported the following:

1. Announcements/Questionnaires/Publicity: Every year a two-page questionnaire/announcement is mailed out to all family members announcing the annual Reunion and calling for a vital statistics update from each family. One hundred and eighty-eight copies of the two-page mailer were sent out on 07-14-1989 from the Carbondale Post Office: 20 to Carbondale, 104 elsewhere in Pennsylvania, 63 out of Pennsylvania, and 1 to Norway. The cost of printing and mailing out these 188 announcements (\$16.80) was covered by a generous donation from a donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

Questionnaires were returned by the following persons (listed in no particular order): Verla Arnold, Leeta Geuther, Mildred LaBarre, Minna Blair, Mrs. Robert Sheehan (the historian of the Arnold Reunion), Dwight Hauenstein (R. D. 1, Box 220, Pleasant Mount, PA), Claude Manaton, Sam and Joan Curtis, John and Amy Rude, Mary Zollbrecht, Mary Rebernik, Gertrude Schaffer, Wendy Kille, Ray and Amy Grace.

On the basis of the information reported on those questionnaires and the information learned at the annual Reunion, a "Vital Statistics Update" is prepared by the Recording Secretary. In the NEWSLETTER dated today, all genealogical information learned before, during and after last year's Reunion is synthesized in a "Vital Statistics Update." There are page reference numbers in the "Vital Statistics Update" that refer to the appropriate individual(s) in the master list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Cirtenden. That list is now over 100 pages in length.

SRP: "If you would like to order a copy of the complete descendant list, put your name and address on this sheet and pay \$5.00 and I will make sure that you get one."

SRP reported that press releases announcing today's Griswold Reunion were mailed to the Carbondale News, the Forest City News, and the Wayne Independent on 08-10-1989. This release was published in the Carbondale and Honesdale papers on 08-16-1989; in the Forest City paper on 08-17-1989.

SRP also reported that copies of Volume I, Number 4 (August 19, 1989) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER would be mailed out shortly after the Reunion to family members. One hundred eighty-seven copies were, in fact, mailed out on 08-29-1989: 16 to Carbondale, 103 elsewhere in Pennsylvania, 68 out of Pennsylvania. The cost of mailing out these Newsletters (\$20.37) was covered by a generous donation from a donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

2. Last year, Fred Olver reported that Harold V. Olver had written his autobiography and that he (Fred) would ask Harold to send a copy to the Reunion. On 09-07-1988, Harold Olver sent the Reunion a copy of "A Brief Autobiography" that he wrote in May 1988 at the age of 94 years and 8 months. The 32-page volume was then passed around for all to see.

3. SRP then showed the Reunion a newspaper clipping that Jane Shaffer cut from the Wayne Independent of 04-29-1989 and presented to the Reunion, through Mary Zollbrecht. The clipping is an obituary of Graydon V. Curtis, who died at age 78, in Preston Park, PA, on 05-03-1989. He was born in Scott Center and married Lillian Hempstead. He was the son of Frank Curtis and Elsie Tarbox. SRP remarked: "This Curtis family is not connected to us. But I appreciate very much having the clipping. It is important to get such information into the official record to avoid any possible confusion in years to come."

4. SRP then showed the group an article from the Forest City News of 03-30-1989 (p.2) about Elizabeth A. Hauenstein of Aldenville, who, through the article, was announcing her candidacy in the Republican party for Clinton Township tax collector.

5. Another newspaper article shown to the group. This one from the Forest City News (03-30-1989; reprinted from the Wayne Independent), entitled: "Former Clinton Township Teacher 'Gets the Lead Out' Occasionally." The article is about Beatrice Bartholomay and her pencil and pen collection.

6. SRP showed the group a birth announcement that Donald W. Powell had given him from the Carbondale News (11-23-1988, p. 6): Amanda Nan Curtis, born 11-13-1988, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis, R. D. 3, Honesdale. John Rude: "This fits into the family. Edward is Henry Curtis Senior's oldest son, Mrs. Iva Robinson is the paternal great grandmother of Amanda Nan Curtis."

7. Another clipping: from the Forest City News of 07-06-1989: a photograph of the 50th anniversary reunion of the Pleasant Mount High School, held at Gale's at Panorama. Family member, Gertrude (Loomis) Schaffer was a member of that class and is shown in the front row of the photograph.

8. SRP reported that a post card photograph of the Carbondale mine fire was recently added to the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. The post card is dated March 8, 1913 and is addressed to "Mr. John Griswold, R. D. No. 1, Waymart, PA." The text on the card is as follows: "Dear Father, I hope your cold is better. Did you get the money I sent you for the butter. I owe you 44 cents more will send it as soon as I can. Hope the rest

are well. My head is some better but have quite a cold yet. The rest all have some cold. Love Louise." The Louise is Fred Olver's mother and SRP presented Fred with a xerox copy of the post card from his mother to her father.

9. A letter, dated July 3, 1989, to the Reunion from Doris Johnson, great granddaughter of Amanda Curtis Patey, was then shown to the group. Doris is requesting information on the family. She says: "I have been trying to get in touch with Edith Gardner but so far have been unable." Edith Gardner remarked: "I move too fast."

10. Gertrude Loomis Schaffer knows that the Recording Secretary is interested in exhibition poultry. SRP showed the Reunion a newspaper article from The Farmer's Friend of 01-20-1989 that Gertrude Schaffer had sent to him. The article is entitled: "Ulster (Bradford County) Man Knows His Chickens: Has Rare Breed."

11. When Esther Forsberg returned her questionnaire + donation on 09-05-1989, she included the following note: "I sure like to hear about the re-union that my cousins are having back near Curtis Valley. Next year if all goes well I'll try to make it. If I come I want to visit the home place where my Mother and all her brothers and sisters were born and would like to take pictures of the house and yard. My daughter, Geraldine Forsberg, who lives in Astoria, NY, would also like to attend, so we may be seeing all next year."

12. Harold V. Olver sent a donation to the Griswold Reunion on 10-01-1989 and enclosed the following note: "We recently returned home after a month's journey up North to Cape Vincent, N.Y. on the St. Lawrence River at the 1000 islands. We visited my brother Fred and sister Minna Blair on the way. But I was sorry not to get up there in time for the reunion. A lot of accumulated mail contained the copy of Pioneer Day and Reunion Newsletter together with the transmitting letter and your kind words regarding my little booklet. I would appreciate receiving future copies of the Newsletter and will enclose check for my contribution to the Reunion. Thank you for the copy of the current Newsletter. It was very interesting. I recall telling you some time ago that I knew your great Aunt Edna very well and visited her several times when in Detroit. Sincerely, Harold V. Olver. P.S. I was 96 years old last Sunday."

13. Betty Pratt sent a donation to the Griswold Reunion on 09-20-1989 and enclosed a photograph from a newsletter of "Captain William S. Griswold, Chief Director of Auxiliary." She enclosed the following note to Donald Powell: "Do you suppose we're related? Ken and I belong to the Auxiliary." Response by SRP: Although I can not tell you how we're related, my guess is that we are. A careful search through the published Griswold genealogies would very probably produce the connection. The important question is: how far back does William S. Griswold know who his Griswold ancestors were? If he knows the name and place of residence of his paternal grandfather and/or paternal great grandfather, it would be very easy to determine if there is a connection between his Griswold ancestors and ours:

SRP then remarked: "We're very fortunate to have LaVange Arnold here today. LaVange, can you tell us about this year's Arnold Reunion."

LaVange Arnold: "The Arnold Reunion had sort of a damper put on it this year. We had Bliss Treat's wife died and she was buried on Friday and the Reunion was Sunday. At the same time, Verla Arnold's daughter-in-law died down in North Carolina and she had to rush down there, so she and her daughter and granddaughter went down there. So we sorta lacked this year. We had 34 there this year. We had quite a list of deaths this year, we had six. The year before we had none. Some of you may not know that Verla Arnold died this week, on Tuesday. The neighbors heard her TV going all afternoon and evening and along in the night and at 2 o'clock they called the police and the police came up and went in and they found her dead in her chair beside the television and they figured that she had died about 4 o'clock the day before and that would have been Tuesday, and she was buried yesterday, down here at Clinton Center. Just at the time of the Arnold Reunion, which was the 19th of July, she had to go down because her daughter-in-law, Glen's wife, had died, and in May, Maribel Bodick, died, so that family was hit pretty hard this year."

* * *

SRP: "Every year we collect things that we put under the category of 'Griswold Pride.' These are things that relate to the Griswolds that we ought to keep a record of. In the Forest City News of July 27th of this year there was an article on the front page entitled: "Article from 1918 tells history of local lumbering industry," written by T. J. Pentecost, son of William Pentecost, who was the founder of Forest City. In the article is the following: '...In trying to make some short cuts I have often walked many miles to free myself from some mystic labyrinth. The Curtis Road was made through Griswold's Gap in 1866. I assisted the surveyors and remember the distance to be twelve rods, less than four miles. The viewers appointed by the Wayne County Court to report on the necessity of this road were: Nathan Griswold, Henry B. Curtis, Ensign McMullen. As the summer wore on all the works referred to above were rapidly being pushed and before winter came...' In that Gap, as we all know, is the famous watering trough, which has been sending forth wonderful water for a long time. It ends up in the back yard at the Curtis Homestead in the fountain."

Edith Gardner (playfully): "I was there when they opened the road."

* * *

THE ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Donald W. Powell: "I'm going to talk to you about photographs. I have here on the table, I guess you all can see them, pictures from last year. Eight sequential shots as we arrived last year at the back door of the Church, and all of you who ordered these received them in the mail, shortly after Christmas. If you would like any of these, I can simply take the negative to the drug store and have them make another one. My blue book is here. The first Griswold Reunion that I ever attended was here in this room and there we were then outside these double doors, and when we adjourn the business meeting today, I'm going to put our three old-timers here in the doorway so that they don't have to go outside and we'll take a couple of these chairs and a couple of long benches outside and we'll take a group photograph outside the building here in this light. So nobody go away and everybody help with a chair out and back in and we'll have no problem with it. And I have my camera here and I'll take a black and white photograph. So, it's very important that we have a visual record as well. If you haven't looked through this, this is a collection of Griswold Reunion photographs since the first one that Robert and I attended; also photographs of Griswold Reunions from long ago. There have been Griswold Reunions for a long time and I have some photographs of some of them here. So, what I'm asking you to do is to cooperate on the chairs and benches and we'll have a group portrait when the business meeting is over with."

* * *

More Talk:

SRP: "Every year in the program we have a section called 'The Floor Is Yours: Speak Up!.' And we're at that point in the program now and if anyone would like to say anything, now is the time. We are grateful to the Moosic Grange for allowing us to meet here. It's been some years since the Reunion has met here and I think it's a lovely place to hold the Reunion. The building and grounds are clean and the grass is cut. Everything was all set. All we had to do was open the door."

* * *

Fred Olver: "My sister, Minna Blair, broke her arm twice, she broke her hip twice, and she still has a little garden that she attends to and she's 84. She would have been here today but she's expecting Harold from Florida this weekend. Too bad he didn't know about the Reunion."

* * *

S. Robert Powell: "I was looking through one of the farm periodicals that Walter Powell receives and I came across an article called, 'Thirsty? Try Switchel.' First time in my life that I have ever heard of switchel. Anybody here know what switchel is?"

Amy Rude: "I read the article too. I didn't know what switchel is."

LaVange Arnold: "It was a drink that they used to make to send out to the men working in the fields. A little vinegar in water. It sounds awful, but then they didn't have lemonade in those days."

S. Robert Powell: "Just as LaVange says, it was a drink highly favored for sweating farm workers of years long gone. The magazine called for recipes and 200 people sent in recipes. Apparently the most typical recipe is: take a cup of cider vinegar, a tablespoon of molasses, four table-spoons of sugar, a teaspoon of ground ginger, two quarts of cold water. One of the recipes said that you could mix in a raw egg. I'm not sure that I would want a raw egg in a cold drink. Maybe that's just me. After I saw this article on switchel I started thinking about standard summertime work on the farm. I started thinking about taking in the hay, and I'm old enough to remember hay wagons coming into my grandfather's barn with the loose hay and I remember the forks coming down. The volume of hay that you can get into a barn when the hay is loose is less than when it's baled, is that correct?"

John Rude: "It's at least double, but it depends on how high the mow is. The higher the mow, your loose hay will pack much tighter at the bottom, but if you only have five feet, say, you can get many many times more in if it's baled."

Another Man (Recording Secretary can not identify the voice on the tape): "One of the problems when we went to baled hay was that the barns were built for loose hay and we broke lots of beams in barns by having too much weight with the bales... It was quite a trick to load loose hay and then have it stay on the wagon until you got back to the barn."

S. Robert Powell: "I recently saw an article in a magazine on how to make a haystack. There is apparently quite an art to making a haystack that stays up. You can't just throw the hay in a pile. Those kinds of skills are quickly disappearing. Who do you know who's made a haystack this year? At one point, everyone in Clinton Township knew how to make a haystack, but now, who does, except maybe John Rude. And while I was thinking about haystacks and haying, I was also thinking about flower gardens, which mean a lot to me, and I wonder who has memories of flower gardens, their mother's flower garden or their grandmother's flower garden. LaVange, any old fashioned flower gardens that you can tell us about?"

LaVange Arnold: "I used to have quite a lot of flowers when I lived down in Pennsylvania. I had flowers for the church. I liked the delphinium and the snapdragons. They made up nice in the baskets for the church."

Fred Olver: "I remember that 52 loads of hay would fill up our barn."

Edith Gardner: "When Aunt Augusta came to live with us, she brought her ferns, and now the fern is touching the floor."

Fred Olver: "After the Griswold farm burned down, the yellow rose bush from the farm was transplanted to Carbon-dale and now the bush has pink flowers."

Sam Curtis: "Some plants are sensitive to the ph in the soil and that may account for the change."

John Rude: "We had a pumpkin that we threw up in the air and it came down a squash."
Mary Rebernik: "Speaking of re-cycling. A good place to keep old newspaper clippings is in paper towel tubing in a bag in the attic."
Alfred Shaffer: "Re-cycled paper is now used for bedding for animals."
Mary Rebernik: "Yes, and it causes a rash on the udders."
Francis Curtis III: "So paper litter is an udder disaster."

* * *

With that, the 83rd Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion was adjourned.

The 84th Griswold Reunion will take place at the Moosic Grange on Saturday, August 18, 1990, beginning at noon.

* * *

1990

EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION

August 18, 1990

The 84th annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place on August 18, 1990, at the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA.

Around 11:00 A.M., members of the family began arriving at the Grange Hall which, as usual, thanks to Nick Buroff and the members of the Grange, was very clean and in perfect order for the Reunion. There is always a certain amount of table re-arranging and chair moving that goes on at such times as well as getting the coffee pot going and deciding on where to put the food for the buffet: on one of the long tables "on the stage" or on the counter tops and table in the kitchen. The decision was finally made to put the multitude of covered dishes on the counter tops in the kitchen and on the table therein and have everyone pass through the kitchen and fill their plates.

What an array of first class food! Only at family reunions, church suppers and other covered-dish dinners sponsored by private organizations can you dine as well and as bountifully. All restaurants everywhere seem pale by comparison. Not unlike the rest of humanity, the Griswolds can hold their own when it comes to talking, but as soon as everyone has made his way through the kitchen at the Reunion, it suddenly becomes much quieter than it was before the food was served. And that, of course, is a great tribute to the cooks of the family!

The meal began at "around noon" and by "about 1 o'clock" the family gathered in the main hall of the Moosic Grange for the annual business meeting, which was chaired by the President of the Reunion, Francis Curtis III.

Francis Curtis III: "Welcome to the 84th Griswold Reunion. Happy to have you all here. Happy we have such a nice day. Did everyone sign the registration book?"

As the final registrations were made in the minute book, everyone, in turn, introduced himself to the group. When he introduced himself, Fred Olver remarked: "I was here in 1906. I was 4 at the time." When all was said and done, the following 45 persons signed the registration book:

Mary Theresa Rebernik, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Carol Warner, Wendy and Candice Kille, Mary Zollbrecht, Clarence E. Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Judy Blair, Marge Olver Schofield, Francis Curtis, Ann Tyler and Gerals W. Case, Amy and Zachariah Grace, Jill Schermerhorn, William and Mary Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Minna Blair, Dorothy L. Olver, Fred Olver, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Alice Williams, Alfred Shaffer, S. Robert Powell, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Harriette Sochan, Beatrice Bartholomay, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Helen Giles, Doris Mead, Jennifer Eroh, Marjorie Gravalec, Stephen Gravalec, Becky Geuther, Andy Geuther, John R. Gardner, Dorothy W. Gardner, Donald W. Powell II, and Donald W. Powell.

The annual "superlatives" were then determined.

OLDEST: "I think I probably get that honor," said Edith Gardner. "I was 93 on the 8th of July." Other senior members present: Gertrude Snyder, 90; Myrtle Curtis, 89; Fred Olver, 88; Beatrice Bartholomay, 87; Alice Lund, 83.

YOUNGEST: Gerald Walter Case, who was born on 11-30-1989.

TRAVELED THE FARTHEST TO THE REUNION: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis, who traveled 240 miles from Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

TRAVELED THE SHORTEST DISTANCE TO THE REUNION: Doris Mead, who traveled 2 1/4 miles from Creamton. Myrtle Curtis lives about 3 miles from the Grange Hall.

FAMILY WITH THE MOST PRESENT: the Rude/Schermerhorn/Tyler family, with 8 members present. Six members of the Alfred Shaffer family were present.

S. Robert Powell: "I can tell you a remarkable fact about one of these senior members of the family, Gertrude Snyder. She is over 90 years old and she drove here from Danville on Thursday. I think that that is extraordinary." A warm round of applause was then given to Gertrude Snyder.

SRP: "Some members of the family have brought with them today some extraordinary things for us to look at. Clarence Loomis then took the floor.

Clarence Loomis: "This is the Loomis genealogy book, and this is the book that was published in 1964 on the first fifty years of the Loomis Institute ('The Harvest of Our Lives. The History of The First Half-Century of The Loomis Institute. by L. W. Fowles, 118 pages), and this is the Loomis Chaffee catalogue for 1989-1990. Ruth and I were fortunate enough to attend the 350th anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th anniversary of the Loomis Institute on May 26, 1990. This is the program for the day. This is a map of the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut. This is an eight-page brochure on "Loomis Families of America, a National Membership Organization, Post Office Box 17, Denair, CA 95316. Here is a copy of the Windsor Historical Society News, Volume VII, No. 6, November 1989. And finally, here are a couple of napkins marked: "Happy 75th Birthday Loomis Chaffee." In some of my drives around the country, I went through Griswold, Connecticut, and this is the information on the historical marker in Griswold, Connecticut:

GRISWOLD

In 1771 Eliezer Jewett opened a saw mill on the Pachaug River, beginning the village of Pachaug City. This area, later named Jewett's City, was annexed to Preston from Norwich in 1786.

Desiring independence, the North Society petitioned the Legislature and was separated from Preston in 1815. The newly formed town was named for Roger Griswold, a Federalist governor.

Griswold was the last town incorporated under the old constitution of the State of Connecticut, the Charter of 1662. Settlers were attracted to this area, then part of Preston, by the rich land of the Pachaug River Valley. The first permanent settlement was founded near Pachaug about 1690 on land purchased from Owaneco, son of Uncas, the Mohegan Indian sachem.

In 1711 the first saw and corn mills were operating in Hopeville, and July of that same year marked the opening of a grist mill built at "the falls". The hamlet that grew up here was named for Isaac Glasko, famed ironworker.

When Preston divided into two ecclesiastical societies in 1716, a meeting house was erected at Pachaug for the North Society. Hezekiah Lord was the first minister.

Erected by the town of Griswold, the Griswold Historical Society and the Connecticut Historical Commission.

(Information on sign copied down by C. E. Loomis on 08-14-1990.)

Clarence Loomis: "And there is a Fort Griswold in Groton, Connecticut. I will send you a photograph of the historical marker in Griswold." (On 10-27-1990, two color photographs of the historical marker were received by SRP and will be maintained with the records of the Griswold Reunion.)



THE LOOMIS HOMESTEAD. Reproduced here from the cover of the program for the 350th Anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th Anniversary of the Loomis Institute, May 26, 1990. The Loomis Homestead was built in 1640 by Joseph Loomis (married Mary White) in Windsor, CT, and is located on the campus of the Loomis Chaffee School there.

Clarence Loomis then showed the Reunion the beautiful wooden box that he made to keep his copy of the Loomis genealogy. The name Loomis is on a plaque on the top of the box.

* * *

SRP: "We have among us many collectors, and I think that collectors and their collections are always interesting. Beatrice Bartholomay has an interesting collection. Tell us about your collection Beatrice."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "I started collecting pencils and pens 30 to 35 years ago. They're from students I had in school and from places where I have been. Every place I go I buy a pen or pencil with the name on it, and in my attic I have eight shoe boxes full and the last time I counted I had 2,700. I have every one of the presidents now. The first 25 have the years on them that they were in office, and the year that they were born and the year they died, that's for the first 25, but the rest, it's just their names. Two thousand seven hundred was my last count and I've been given a few since then and I really appreciate them."

SRP: "Well I have three more for you. General George Armstrong Custer commemorative pen; Holt Lumber Co., Carbondale; and a Students Against Drunk Driving crooked pen."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "Oh thank you. I appreciate them."

* * *

SRP: "We have another object in our show and tell today, and I will walk around the room with it. Edith and Gertrude will tell us about this extraordinary object."

Edith Gardner: "Well, when our grandmother, Louisa Griswold, and their (Donald and Robert Powell) great grandmother, Laura Griswold, were little girls, it was quite the thing for girls to have samplers, and our grandmother made this sampler when she was 10 years old, so, Gertrude said, well it's getting so dull, I said, what can you expect, they didn't have dyes like they have today, whatever she used for the coloring, which is red, we don't know, but at least the alphabet is plain and her name is very weak but it's all here and we prize it highly. It was a sampler, and meant nothing to anybody. It was folded and it was up in their home in Curtis Valley, and Aunt Augusta, who spent her last years with us, brought it over folded, and at that time, Edith Dix, for whom I was named, said, well that's a shame to have that folded because it's going to crack and break apart. So, she took it and had it framed, and now you can see the important parts of the sampler, and we prize it highly, so that's family. It dates back far enough to be Griswold. It's signed on the bottom: 'Louisa Griswold aged 10 years, 1839.'"

SRP: "One evening we were looking at this sampler at 80 Cemetery Street and not long after that I was reading a book on Elizabeth the First of England and I came across this section on needlework in the Elizabethan world and allow me to read you a paragraph from that book:

Needlework was their traditional pass time and it took years of diligent labor to progress from the simple cross stitch, crewel and feather stitch of samplers to the twist, back stitch, satin stitch and chain stitch required by intricate decorative embroidery. Little girls applied themselves to stitching the alphabet and sententious proverbs on wall hangings. By age 6 or 7, they had progressed to fancier work and were able to decorate cushions and clothing. There were dozens of styles to master and an accomplished needlewoman of ten or twelve could spend most of her free time hidden behind an embroidery frame, skeins of thread wound round her neck, her kirtle prickly with needles. Parents found the hours lost in the work reassuring. One nobleman wrote that all daughters should be put to vast embroidery projects that will ever be in the beginning and never ended. At age 6, Elizabeth the First presented her two year old brother with a cambric shirt of her own working and the following year she gave him another piece of needlework.

Donald W. Powell photographed this Louisa Griswold sampler during a visit to 80 Cemetery Street and presented Edith and Gertrude with prints of those photographs at the Reunion: one photograph of the portion of the sampler on which the name Louisa Griswold is given ("Louisa Griswold aged 10 years, 1839") and another of the entire sampler.

* * *

SRP: "Who brought these beautiful flowers?"

Doris Mead: "I did. They're from my husband's (Clyde E. Mead) garden in Creamton."

Mary Rebernik: "They're the cream of the crop, right?"

* * *

Doris Howell: "Leeta Geuther phoned this morning, and she wanted to be remembered to everyone. She drives her car, I think, but she didn't think she'd be able to get in the steps here at the Grange. She goes with a cane."

On 08-20-1990, Leeta Geuther wrote to the Reunion to say: "Sorry I was unable to be at the Reunion. I'm writing to say I'd love to receive the Newsletter of the Reunion."

On 10-28-1990, Leeta sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "Sorry I haven't sent this check before but I'm having medical problems, so hard for me to get around. I appreciate your sending me the Newsletter from the Griswold Reunion. Sorry I can't attend the reunions anymore. I have a couple of births and one marriage to report. . ."

* * *

SRP: "We have some world travelers in our midst. Gertrude Loomis Schaffer spent some time in Norway this Spring. Would you tell us about that Gertrude?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "I didn't bring any pictures. They're in my car. We came in Carole's. On the 11th of April I got on the plane at Avoca and went to Newark, New Jersey, and from Newark went to Oslo, Norway, and my daughter lives two hours south of there in Tonsberg, which is the oldest known city in Norway. We had a wonderful time there. You get to meet more people when you're living with a family and staying in one place than you would as a tourist. I got to go to the school musicals, the school had a yard sale, I went to the gymnastic competition. I have two granddaughters, one plays the piano very well, she's 14 years old, and the other little girl is 9. I went to their schools and we went swimming in the ocean. Everybody has a boat and I was invited out to coffee in many places. My husband and I were there six years ago and everybody I met at that time had to invite us back. Coffee is a tradition in Norway. The coffee consists of coffee put on the coffee table and then they always have some kind of dessert."

SRP: "How about the language. Did you have any difficulty with the language?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "No, because almost everybody speaks English, or if they don't quite dare to speak it, they understand it, and some of them speak it very well. I had more problems going to the grocery store and trying to figure out how many kroners is equal to how many dollars. Most of the clothing is imported, and they have different customs. They don't set the table with a teaspoon. If they have dessert, the spoon is in front of the plate. There are lots of things that are just a little bit different, but everybody helps you. I have brought a donation, in kroners, for the collection plate. It depends on the

exchange rate, but it's about 6,200 kroners but it's in dollars. I went to church over there and every bit of that service was also translated into the English language and the closing song was an American melody, Amazing Grace. I got to see a lot of places. My son-in-law took me up in the mountains and we took a lot of pictures. There's a big hotel up in the mountains and we went to see the heavy water plant which is now a museum. Reader's Digest had an article on that at one time. It was the takeover at that plant that ended the war because the Germans needed that heavy water to make ammunition. And the Americans had part in the takeover. One time the Americans tried to bomb it. They missed, and they bombed a nearby town, but eventually some of the Norwegian boys were in England and from England the Americans and English boys climbed the mountains. One of the boys went within a quarter of mile of his parents' home but they didn't dare to make contact with them. They went in through the sewer pipes and took over the plant and now it's a museum. They also have a restaurant there. I was in Norway for two months and they want me to come back to be there for next May when my granddaughter is being confirmed. I find that in Norway some of our religious holidays are legal holidays. Ascension Day is one, Pentecost is another, and they observe them. They are very serious about it. I know that the church that I went to is a Lutheran Church."

SRP: "I pronounced the name 'Oslo' as though the 's' were a 'z.' I think most of us in America do. Is that incorrect?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "The Norwegians pronounce that 's' as if it were a 'z.' My 14 year old grand daughter can speak English better than I can. She reads a lot but when she goes to school they have British English and there are quite a few words that are different in Britain than here, and over there I learned that the English people still refer to America as 'the colonies' after all this time. I came back on the fifth of June. Norway isn't a little country. We think of it as being small. Norway is the stepping stone to Europe and the people are very nice, and I noticed over there that the Norwegian men treasured their women. It's a whole different attitude. My daughter met Terje in Scranton and he was over here to learn to fly. My daughter said that when she met him she thought that he was very kind and considerate and after being married to him for 19 years she says that he is still kind and considerate."

* * *

Mary Rebernik: "I have a daughter-in-law from Turkey, grand-daughter-in-law. My grandson is married to a girl from Turkey, while he was in the service he married her."

* * *

Alice Curtis Lund: "I have a piece of linen that Grandmother Curtis made. She raised the flax and made the thread and wove this piece of linen. I have it at home. And I also have Grandmother's butte ladle, and I want to show you (SRP) and Donald it some time."

* * *

GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

S. Robert Powell: "We have here the current issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, dated today, and we will hand them out to all present now. On page 1 of this issue (Volume I, Number 5, August 18, 1990) you will see the "Vital Statistics Update, 1989," which is a composite list of all births, marriages, achievements and deaths reported at the 83rd Griswold Reunion. On pages 2-4, there is a copy of the Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as of today. If there are any corrections, additions or subtractions to be made to this list, please let me know. I think it is very interesting to see just who we are, the known descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. On page 4 is a complete report on the finances of the organization for this 84th Reunion, including a list of those persons who contributed financially to the Reunion between August 1989 and November 8, 1989."

Copies of Volume I, Number 5 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER were then distributed to those present in the Moosic Grange Hall. On September 8, 1990, 191 copies of this same newsletter were mailed to the complete membership list of the Reunion: 22 to 18407, 18 to 18431, 17 to 18472, 7 to 18421, 7 to 18470, 16 to New York State, 49 out of Pennsylvania, and 56 everywhere else in PA except those places listed here. The cost of mailing those 191 copies was \$16.80. The cost of printing 250 copies of this newsletter was: \$126.00.

Two hundred and one copies of the two-page announcement of the 1990 Griswold Reunion were mailed out on 07-11-1990, at a cost of \$17.19 (26 to Carbondale, 102 elsewhere in PA, 18 to New York, 6 to New Jersey, 4 to California, 8 to Washington, and 37 elsewhere in the USA). The printing cost for these 201 announcements was \$30.00.

* * *

TREASURER'S REPORT

Donald W. Powell: "The financial report for this year is on the back page of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER dated today. The long and the short of it is that we have a balance in our savings account of \$188.74 after all expenses from last year. We have the expense today of \$25 for the use of the Grange Hall and \$10 to the Griswold Family Association of America for annual dues. The total cost of printing and mailing the announcement for this year's Reunion was \$47.19. The total cost of printing and mailing this year's GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was \$142.80. We'll take up this year's collection now by passing this tin box. Let's fill it with money."

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY/HISTORIAN'S REPORT

S. Robert Powell

1. On May 9, 1990, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer mailed a post card to SRP from Norway, with the following message: "I'm spending several weeks in the land of the midnight sun and soft music and soft water showers, enjoying my granddaughters. Hearing Christine play the piano and Diana the flute, seeing old friends and meeting new ones. The language difference is not a problem but sometimes an inconvenience. The Steist family sends greetings. I'll be home the first week of June. Here 'down South' in Spain!" The post card was then passed around for all to read and to enjoy.

2. On September 14, 1990, Viola Silks wrote: "I lived with Uncle Will and Aunt Laura Rude, went to school in Clinton Center for a short time, then to Aldenville. Graduated from a three-year high school and then went to Carbondale and graduated from the same school that my mother did, and Dwight Rude was a professor at the time. I lived with Dwight and Margaret Rude while completing my four-year high school training. I appreciate your sending this information to me. The Curtis Reunion, Clinton Center Baptist Church brings wonderful memories to me. Love, Viola E. Silks."

3. A clipping from the Carbondale News, page 1, 12-06-1989, on which is given a photograph of the nurses on the third shift at Carbondale General Hospital was then showed to the group. Jill Schermerhorn is one of those nurses.

4. Pearl Brudos from Lake City, South Dakota, wrote to the Reunion on August 9, 1990.

SRP: "Edith, will you review for us, just in case there might be someone here who is not conversant on the family history, how the Brudos family fits into the Griswold picture."

Edith Gardner: "That isn't hard. Will Curtis and Francis Curtis decided that when the central part of the United States was opened up for shareholders that they would become settlers and they went to South Dakota. Francis, Uncle Frank, got there, turned around and came home. That's as much as he settled in South Dakota. But Will decided to stay and he married a Petersen woman and they had this huge tract of land that needed lots of men. So they had a daughter. Well, that's alright, the next one will be a son. It was a daughter, and so it went for seven. When they got through they had seven girls and no boys, and needing lots of help, and he said, well it didn't make much difference because he had sons-in-law. And the girls as they married, nobody took up and he eventually lost out on the whole thing, so that was the story of the seven girls, and Leona Vaughn is one of those girls; so is Pearl Brudos."

On August 10, 1990, Pearl Brudos wrote as follows: "Thanks for the Griswold Reunion Newsletter. I have two deaths in our family to report: Augusta Curtis Ewing, age 97, of Bellingham, Washington, died May 1st, 1990, and Nellie Curtis Lawson of Apache Junction, Arizona, died August 17th, 1989. I'm sorry we won't be at the Reunion this year. Distance is a big factor. Hope you have a nice day and a happy day. Sorry we can't make it. A special greeting to Edith Gardner."

5. Clarissa Treat Sheehan sent in the Arnold Reunion statistics for the year on August 16, 1990. In her report on the Arnold family, she reported that Donna DeVita Treat will be the new historian of the Arnold Reunion.

SRP: "Clarissa Sheehan has served as the historian of the Arnold Reunion for many years. Every year she sends to us a very complete and accurate list of the births, marriages and deaths on the Arnold branch of the Griswold family. She has done a wonderful job as Arnold Reunion historian and her contributions to the history of the Griswold family will long be remembered. I wish she were here today so that we could give her a warm round of applause in appreciation and thanks for a job well done."

6. On July 24th, 1990, Harold V. Olver wrote to the Reunion as follows: "Dear Mr. Powell: We will not be making a trip up North this summer and will therefore be unable to attend the Reunion. Having been a member of the Reunion since it was organized in 1906, at the age of 12, and acting as President for three years, 1929-1930-1931, I will always maintain interest in the organization. Distance prevents attendance. I would appreciate if you will keep me informed of Reunion activities. Please confer my regards to all relatives present. (Signed) Harold V. Olver, Clearwater Beach, FL."

7. Alice Curtis Lund has given the Reunion a copy of the obituary of her sister, Rose C. Wihtol, who died in Pompano Beach, FL on Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at the age of 90. From that obituary we learn that she graduated from Bucknell University and then received a Master's Degree from New York University in Home Economics and a Certificate of Costume Design from the Pratt Institute. She taught Home Economics at Washington Irving High School, New York City, and retired in 1967. She was a member of the Major William Lauderdale Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

8. On 07-06-90, Nancy Hungerford Bostwick, from Hamden, CT, sent back the Reunion questionnaire with updated information on the Bostwick family and the following note: "Sorry we can't make the Reunion this year. What a memorable date for our family. August 18th, the birthday of my grandfather, Dwight Rude, the birthday of my sister, Beth Clarkson Hungerford, and the birthday of my daughter, Emilie Clarkson Bostwick."

9. SRP: "We have an update sheet from Claude Manaton in Oregon. I've never met him but he strikes me as being an interesting person. He is very careful about recording in-

formation. He has done a lot of work in England on the Griswold family and has sent the Reunion copies of important parish records for our archives."

Doris Mead: "He is a grandson of Olga Stiles Griswold. He works for the government. His son joined the Mormon religion and his son went over to England as a Bishop, I believe."

10. On July 21, 1990, Eileen Weick, 2737 East 21st Street, Tucson, AZ 85716 requested a copy of Volume II, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, in which a history of the Clinton Township Griswolds is given. Does anyone know Eileen Weick? Is she connected to the Clinton Township Griswolds?

11. On August 9, 1990, Esther Patey Forsberg sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "I would love to be there to get acquainted with my cousins. My mother, Amanda, was a great influence on my children. David is an ordained minister, and Gerladine has been with Campus Crusade for Christ for 15 years, and Sandra Nelson is president of Womens' Aglow."

12. On July 15, 1990, Dianne Stiles, Canton, PA, sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "We will not be able to attend the Reunion this year as we will be in Plano, Texas, where Karen is now living and our first grandchild is due to arrive on or about August 20th. Will be thinking of you all."

13. Leona Curtis Vaughn sent in a donation to the Reunion on July 18, 1990, and enclosed the following note: "I would like to come back but not possible this year. I've just returned from a tour of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, with the climax to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Also brought home a piece of the Berlin Wall." Leona also reported the death, on August 17, 1989, of Nellie Curtis Lawson, in a nursing home in Chandler, Arizona. Nellie Lawson was a retired Registered Nurse who spent most of her life in the Chicago area and who suffered a stroke in May.

14. Judith A. Blair sent in a donation to the Reunion on August 26, 1990, and enclosed the following note to the Treasurer, Donald W. Powell: "So sorry this is late, Donald. When I picked up Mother to head to Carbondale for the Reunion, I left my purse at her house! I had the form and my checkbook, safely resting in Milton. Hope it helps a little. I value my association with the Griswold Reunion, and congratulate you and Robert for your efforts on our behalf."

15. On September 19, 1990, we were pleased to learn that the complete Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as published in Volume I, Number 5 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER is being used actively by members of the family. Patricia C. Lawrence wrote to Donald Powell the following note: "... Thank you for the up-dated listing. Have now learned where Bea Spangenberg (nee Arnold) is--which makes this a really handy reference..."

16. On September 10, 1990, Dorothy C. Hornbeck sent in a donation to the Reunion and expressed her appreciation on receiving the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. She also reported a new address for Kenneth Johnson (10508 West 56th Street, Shawnee, KS 66203) and reported the death of Connie Cooley Johnson on June 21, 1990. Connie was the daughter of Florence Curtis Cooley.

17. In her letter to Donald and Robert Powell of October 24, 1990, Alice Curtis Lund reported the following on her garden in Pomona Park, FL: "... Guess the hurricane left more water in Penna. than here, we had a nice shower but no extra. It's dry again. My Florida garden is small, in a bed with flaps to put down to keep it warm. There's some lettuce, three tomato plants, three cucumbers. Flowers are some petunias, pinks and mums. When glad bulbs are on sale, there will be some of them, too. Roses are pretty dilapidated but some trying to bloom. Mowing isn't the chore here as up there, grass creeps along the ground, too discouraged to grow. It is so low the mover can't catch it, only gets a weed now and then..."

* * *

REPORT ON THE COLLECTION FROM THE TREASURER

Donald W. Powell: "Not counting the checks in the mail, just what we got her in this room this afternoon, including some \$20 bills, we have a total of \$75.74. Thank you very much. That's grand."

* * *

Gertrude Snyder: "Mr. President, I'd like to thank Donald and Robert Powell for all the work that they do in getting all this material together. I think they deserve a lot of credit." The Powell brothers were then given a round of applause by the Griswold Reunion.

* * *

SRP: "One of the things that the national family organization, the Griswold Family Association of America, does is produce hard cover volumes of the family's history, such as this one, Volume VII of Griswold Family: England and America, published in 1983. This happens to be Copy No. 20 of this Volume. When this volume was being prepared, by the Griswold genealogists, Robert and Esther French, I sent to them a copy of Volume II, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, in which all of the known descendants, at that time, 1981, of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, are listed. And so all of the material in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is either listed or referenced in Volume VII of Griswold Family: England and America.

One of the things that Robert and Esther French did not do was list the records of the female line of the daughters of the Griswolds beyond the daughters of mothers born with the name Griswold, even when such information was available. Personally, I strongly object to the exclusion of the female lines from this or any other family history.

In reading the February 1990 BULLETIN (No.90) of the Griswold Family Association of America, I was very pleased to read, on page 3 in the minutes of the Annual Meeting in Groton, Connecticut on October 7, 1989, the following paragraph:

'Esther French reported that she has often been asked why the records of the female line of the daughters of the Griswolds are not carried out beyond the daughters of mothers born with the name Griswold. She explained that to do so would create records and books that were too long. This sparked a lively discussion of the supporters of keeping records of the female line. Maxine Bullard, a new participant who had come to the Annual Meeting because of the advertisement Richard had placed in Yankee Magazine recounted the influence that her grandfather Griswold had had in her life. Bonnie Griswold, the mother of three daughters, reported that her studies seem to indicate that Griswolds are more likely to produce daughters than sons. Finally a motion was made, seconded, and passed that a committee, consisting of Joanna Brunso, Virginia Lake, and the Registrar, Andrew Pikosky, be appointed to investigate how the records of the female line could be included and/or published and to report back to the members at the next GFA Annual Meeting.'

On May 21, 1990, I wrote to Brunso, Lake and Pikosky and congratulated them on behalf of their efforts on behalf of the female lines in the published volumes of Griswold history by the GFA. I also volunteered my help and Donald's help to correct the problem. I also invited Brunso, Lake and Pikosky, as well as the officers of the GFA for 1988-1989 to attend our Reunion here today in Clinton Township. On July 29, 1990, Betty Young, Regional Vice President, GFA West Coast Chapter, wrote me as follows:

'Thank you for your invitation to your Griswold Reunion. I had heard there was a family branch in PA, but am curious as to where you obtained my name and address.

Sorry I can't make it this year since we were already committed to a fall foliage tour of the New England states and attending the Reunion of the Griswold Family Assn. of America in Clinton, CT, on Oct. 5-7. Will take a rain check, however, and would like to invite you to come to ours.

I am a 11th generation descendant from Edward Griswold who settled in Windsor, CT, in 1639. My father being 10th in direct all male lineage. Is your John G. descended from Edward or his brothers Francis or Matthew?

Our GFA genealogists have recently printed the 8th volume of Griswold genealogy, and I would be happy to put you in touch with them.

Would you please send me information about your family branch. I've been working on my own family genealogy as a hobby since our children have been grown. It really is interesting to me and I have recruited new members into the GFA from the west coast areas for the last ten years.

Perhaps in the future our groups could consolidate the Reunions. It would be a big undertaking, however, and take a lot of planning.

I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Betty Young, née Griswold.'

SRP: "Can you imagine how difficult it would be to work out a joint reunion!"

Francis Curtis III: "How about Iowa."

SRP: "Yes, that's it. We'll have Francis Curtis drive us out in a bus."

On August 19, 1990, SRP received a reply to Andrew Clark Pikosky, one of the people to whom he wrote on this matter of the female lines, as follows:

'Thank you for your letter regarding Griswold female lines and your experiences therewith.

Having recently received notice of your Griswold Reunion, held yesterday at Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA, I was reminded, once again, of your thoughts on this subject.

Perhaps I did write you already, but in the event I failed to do so, I do want to express my sympathy to you. Female lines, in any family, are always a problem, but you might have felt pleased to have had several of the Griswolds who come down, like I do, through a Griswold mother, grandmother, etc. express their thoughts on the subject at the Spring Board meeting. Even I was surprised. In fact, they did such an excellent job, I could only agree. There was no need to do anything.

Right now the GFA is in the midst of a new publishing project, a revised first 5 generations, an ambitious job, which hopefully will be done in the Fall.

The 'professional genealogist' which the GFA engaged for some 30+ years was quite dead set against Female Lines, which historically is doubtless the reason one or more of the several 'catch all' volumes never included any. In some of the families this is done, when someone on a branch happens to be an active member and/or a genealogist. If it isn't too long, a footnote is used. These footnotes often run on half page and more. D. L. Jacobus often used this style of footnote, by the way. So, there is an excellent precedent. The Merwin family volumes, printed and edited by the Connecticut Historical Society often threw in a brief female line, as for myself.

At best, it is a delicate subject, but based on recent comments, I would feel it is a very distinct possibility, but not this year or next. Providing everything holds together, and the mid-East crisis doesn't escalate, two years hence might be a timetable to start such a volume.

However, the fund raising side presents quite another hurdle. How well the revised new volumes will go is still not definite. Libraries may buy it, but by no means all. Actually very few libraries bother with genealogies. Most,

but not all, will accept one if it's given to them.

I was favorably impressed by the simple reunion get together you people are having.

Today I have just returned from what is an annual reunion for a long gone Methodist Church in North Goshen. It was a busy three hours for the 40+ people who came. A UCC minister conducted some of the service. Descendants and connections provide a lively time of conversation. This year the Halls dominated the event, since A. Hall's house was opened for a reception following the service, by the present owners of the house. I have both a Hall connection, as well as a bona fide Hall line. But it does show how small the world can be at times.

Hopefully, we can keep in contact with you people down in Pennsylvania.

Best Regards,

Andrew Clark Pikosky'

* * *

SRP: "Are there any additional births, marriages, achievements, or deaths to be recorded for this year? If there are, please write down the information and make sure that I get it by the end of the Reunion today."

Francis Curtis III: "How are we doing about officers. Do we need to elect officers?"

SRP: "No, we're alright this year because we elected last year."

Francis Curtis III: "That's what you told me last year."

SRP: "I know, but I didn't think you'd remember!"

Francis Curtis III: "Does anyone have any other contributions to the Reunion?"

SRP: "Alice, tell us about your garden."

Alice Curtis Lund: "It's bad. It's about the worst year ever. I have a problem down there (Florida) because the state runs salt water and it comes down on my garden. Up here in Seelyville, I have had problems with raccoons and deer. I couldn't keep them out of the garden. I tried everything that everybody told me and nothing worked. Finally I had heard that they were afraid of lights, particularly a kerosene light, because it had an odor. Well, I used that, but it was messy. So, then I got Christmas lights, the blinking ones, and the coons and the deer both stay away."

SRP: "So, if you drive through Seelyville some night and see Christmas lights in the garden, you'll know who's house your passing."

Alice Curtis Lund: "And now my neighbors are starting to use Christmas lights."

Mary Rebernik: "Well, we had a bear right in town, Vandling, right in my daughter's yard."

Francis Curtis III: "I want to thank you all for coming. When we get this many here it makes for a very interesting gathering. We'll meet here next year on the third Saturday in August. Now don't run away, Donald is going to take our picture."

And with the taking of the group photograph by Donald W. Powell, the 84th Griswold Reunion was adjourned.

THE SIX SONS OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (CRITTENDEN) GRISWOLD

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) were married in Sandisfield, MA, in October 1790. In the winter of 1813-1814, together with their six sons, they came to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. Their six sons are as follows (the number in parentheses after each son's name is the number that he has been assigned by the Griswold historian, Glenn E. Griswold):

1. John (838), born 07-09-1792, married Louisa Johnson.
2. Francis (839), born 11-14-1793, married Jane Loomis.
3. Orrin (840), born 04-19-1796, married Lois Deming.
4. Sumner (841), born 08-20-1798, married Clarissa Gelatte.
5. Horace (842), born 11-15-1800, married Louisa McKnight.
6. Sedate (843), born 10-01-1802, married, first, Julia Burns; second, Nancy ?

THE LOOMIS FAMILY IN AMERICA

In 1639, Joseph Loomis and his wife, Mary White, and their eight children arrived in America from Braintree, England, and thereby established the Loomis family in America. In 1640, Joseph Loomis built the family homestead at the confluence of the Farmington and Connecticut Rivers, on the campus of what is today the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT 06095. The 350th anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th anniversary of the Loomis Institute were celebrated on May 26, 1990.

WHERE DO WE FIT INTO THE GRISWOLD PICTURE?

The Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA are descended from the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400. It is from Michael Griswold (born in 1597 in England, settled in Wethersfield, CT), one of the five sons of George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, that the Griswolds of Clinton Township are descended. "Our" John Griswold (1754-1843) has been assigned the number 375A by the Griswold historian Glenn E. Griswold. In October 1790, in Sandisfield, MA, John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) were married. In the winter of 1813-1814, together with their six sons, they came to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

GRISWOLD REUNION

NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 7

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA 18472

August 20, 1994

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1. A report by S. Robert Powell on the December 1993 Christmas card from the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion to the Griswold family (p. 1)
2. The minutes of the 87th Griswold Reunion on August 21, 1993, by S. Robert Powell, Secretary (pp. 1-6)
3. Miscellaneous Griswold information from the Secretary's desk (pp. 6-7)
4. Treasurer's Report, before Griswold Reunion, August 20, 1994, by Donald W. Powell, Treasurer
5. Information on some publications from the Griswold Family Association of America (p. 7)
6. Copy of the two-page enclosure in the 1993 Griswold Reunion Christmas card about the proposed joint reunion in 1996 of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion and the Griswold Family Association of America (p. 8)

THE 1994 GRISWOLD REUNION

This year's Griswold Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 20, beginning at noon, in the Moosic Grange Hall (located on the "North and South" between Waymart and Curtis Valley), Waymart, PA. The reunion will begin with a covered dish dinner at noon. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A business meeting will take place following the covered dish dinner.

A REPORT ON THE DECEMBER 1993 CHRISTMAS CARD

A Christmas card, together with a two-page letter from the Secretary about the proposed joint reunion in 1996 of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion and the Griswold Family Association of America, was mailed to everyone on the mailing list on December 21, 1993. (Copy of 2-page letter on p. 8 herein.)

For one reason or another, cards that were mailed to the following persons were returned to the Secretary by the U. S. Postal Service: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pazel, Mr. Philip C. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Townsend, Mrs. Robert Schenkel, Ms. Noreen A. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bliss Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessette, Mrs. Kathleen Caviston, Mrs. Beulah Pazel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd, Mrs. Fay Sosenko, Lieutenant Michael Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Johnson, Ms. Kimberly Salerno, Ms. Ruth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bammerlin.

In some instances, the cards were returned because, as the Postal Service says, "forwarding time expired." In other instances, the cards were returned marked "addressee unknown." In all cases, the addresses used to mail these cards were, at one time, valid addresses. If anyone can report to the Secretary the correct current address of any of the people listed in the preceding paragraph, please do so. For the Secretary's purposes, it would be best if you wrote down on a piece of paper the correct current address of the persons involved.

SRP

MINUTES OF THE 1993 GRISWOLD REUNION

The 87th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place in the Moosic Grange Hall, Waymart, PA, on August 21, 1993. The following persons signed the register: Jane Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Johnston, Eleanor Rude Alice Curtis Williams, Clarence E. Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Sam and Joan Curtis, John and Amy Rude, Mary and Bill Schermerhorn, Kathryn Forster, Beatrice Bartholomay, Minna Blair, Fred Olver, Marge Schofield, Francis H. Curtis, Judy Blair, Dorothy Olver, Bernice Oolan, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Myrtle W. Curtis, Doris C. Howell, Helen R. Powell, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell.

Following a bountiful covered dish dinner, the business meeting took place. The members of the Griswold family, without any direction from anyone, rearranged the chairs and tables in the hall for the business meeting. The Secretary commented to the President just as the meeting was about to begin that the members of the family are well-disciplined. Francis Curtis remarked: "As most of you know now, we were in England on a bus tour, and I think it's the only group I've ever been with that was always back at the bus when they were supposed to be. So, that must be a trait of the Griswolds. Well organized."

The Secretary reported that the minutes of the GR in 1992 would be published in a forthcoming issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. The minutes for 1989 and 1990 are given in Volume I, Number 6 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, which was published on August 17, 1991. The minutes for 1991 and 1992 will be published as soon as the Secretary can find the time to prepare them. The Secretary also reported that members of the GR who have paid for a "complete descendant list" (which is over 100 pages in length and which is updated annually) in the past couple of years will receive that list as soon as it is available.

President Curtis began the meeting by asking that all present introduce themselves to the group. The annual "superlatives" were then established:

Oldest member present: Fred Olver, age 91 1/2
(Other "senior" family members present: Myrtle Curtis, 91; Beatrice Bartholomay, 90; Minna Blair, 88; Alice Curtis Williams, 86; and Helen R. Powell, 80.)

The six oldest members present were given a warm round of applause by the entire family.

Youngest member present: Wendy Kille, age 23

Traveled the farthest distance to the Reunion: Clarence and Ruth Loomis, 250 miles. (Also, Judy Blair, 129 miles)

Traveled the shortest distance to the Reunion: John and Amy Rude, 1.4 miles.

Family with the most members present: the Olver family; also the Loomis family.

Robert Powell reported: "I was sitting in the Poultry Building at the Harford Fair, just yesterday, and this woman came in through the door and I said to myself: 'I know this woman, who is she?' It was Lavange Arnold's daughter, Fay Sosenko. She asked me to convey her greetings to one and all here today."

The Secretary reported that an unusually large number of the 1993 Griswold Reunion announcements were returned to him by the U. S. Postal Service. The

announcements returned by the Postal Service were addressed to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bliss Treat
Noreen Arnold Farrow
Ruth Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spangenburg
Curtis Ewing
Kimberly Salerno
Geraldine Forsberg
Fay Sosenko
Philip Clark Loomis
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Loomis, Jr.
Esther Griswold
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bessette

The Secretary asked for current addresses, if known, for any or all of the preceding persons.

A list of names of persons who sent back the 1993 Griswold Reunion questionnaire and/or contributions for the Griswold Reunion treasury was then read by the Secretary. Those persons are as follows: Mildred LaBarre, Jerry and Marjorie Cook, Susan Rose, Harold Olver, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles, Minna Blair, Claude and Geneva Manaton, Esther and Harry Forsberg, Clarence Loomis, Patricia Lawrence, Curtis and Phyllis Brudos, William and Kathryn Forster, Leona Vaughn, Douglas and Helen Blair, Russell and Patricia Peltz.

The Secretary thanked all who returned the questionnaires and/or contributed information for the record.

A "show and tell" then took place. It began with a presentation of photographs of Fort Griswold, Groton, CT, by Clarence Loomis, who pointed out that the fort was named after the first Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut. Colonel Ledyard was in command of the fort at the time of a British attack. Colonel Ledyard had to surrender and he turned his sword over to the major who was the head of the British contingent and instead of taking the sword, the major stuck the sword through Colonel Ledyard. A pamphlet on Fort Griswold was passed around the room. Two photographs of the historical marker in the town of Griswold, Connecticut, were also placed on the table for the group to look at. These two photographs of the Griswold historical marker in Griswold, Connecticut, were sent to the GR on 10-27-1990 by Clarence Loomis.

John Rude then spoke on the silk ribbons that were placed on the table for all to see. "I told the story last year about how Mr. Norton raised pigs, and every year he'd take them to the Wayne County Fair, and then to Chicago and then to Saint Louis. This fellow's grandfather (i.e., Francis Curtis' grandfather) and Uncle Will went with them. And I said I would bring those ribbons out if I could find them. Well, I found them about a month ago, and so I brought them along. They are silk ribbons from 1885. The one from the Saint Louis Fair is a blue ribbon, and the other is a red ribbon (second premium), awarded at the Illinois State Fair, Chicago, 1885."

Sam and Joan Curtis and Francis and Ann Curtis returned from a trip to England on August 19th, the day before the Griswold Reunion, and they brought with them many things for the group to see. Francis Curtis: "We went on the Griswold Family Association of America Heritage Tour No. 3. We went back to where the Griswolds originated in England, which is basically in the town of Solihull and vicinity, and visited a number of places associated with Griswold beginnings. One of the more interesting parts of the story was when we went to the Badsley-Clinton (?) Manor. It has a moat and is a fortified manor. During the reign of Henry VIII, when he changed the church to the Anglican church, one of our forebears was reluctant to join the church and was captured at this manor in Badsley-Clinton and was burned at the stake. There is a picture of him at a convent that we went to, which was also an interesting experience in itself. We got to go in and to meet the sisters there and they were very anxious to talk to us. We had quite an enjoyable time."

Sam Curtis added: "One of the things that you people haven't gotten a hold of is 'Our Griswold Family in England before 1639.' I guess our ancestors came to this country before 1640. This book is available. This is the second edition. While we were there, a gentleman by the name of Bob Crates (?)

is seeking out information to add to this particular history. This book is available. This is Francis' copy. Another thing that was kind of exciting was a tea party on Sunday afternoon at a home at Solihull that they opened for us. The current owner had gotten the will that had been written by William Griswold. It was done the 30th of July, 1614. There a couple of interesting pieces to it. It starts out: 'The will and testament of William Greswolde...' He goes through the opening statement and then goes on to say 'I, William Greyswolde....' Then he names his children in the article. He names Richard Greswold, and then later on he names a daughter, Dorothy Greswolde. So Griswold is spelled three different ways in this one will. And then when he signs it, it is William Greswold. So, he writes his own name three different ways."

Francis Curtis: "In fact, one of the things that we found is that seemed to be very common in England at that time, to not necessarily spell your name in the same way."

Sam Curtis: "The will gives an inventory of all his goods, and a value of them. It's kind of interesting as goes on: two beds, two blankets, two pillows, two bolsters.. all sorts of wooden ware... Two 2-year old heifers, 4 yearlings, 5 weaned calves, 2 mares, 25 sheep, 2 hogs, one day's work of rye, 5 days' work of oats and barley... and so forth. This is a very interesting will."

Francis Curtis: "Doesn't it tell his value?"

Joan Curtis: "It says in there that he was worth about 70 pounds. Somebody put that on a computer just recently to figure out what 70 pounds would be worth today, and it was over a million dollars."

Sam Curtis: "We visited a lot of churches and cathedrals and three in particular had connections to the Griswold family. We visited a Yardley (?) church that dates back to the 11th century. There is a Griswold that was the rector of that church at one point in time. We visited Saint Alphege in Solihull. We went to church there. It's an Anglican church. One Griswold was chaplain here, and a number of Griswolds are buried here. A coat of arms of the Griswold family is in a window there. And also the Griswold burial tapestry is hung in that church in Solihull. That church dates back to 920 A.D. Interestingly enough, in that church there was a gentleman by the name of Charles Curtis. He was rector from 1589 to 1639. A third church, reputed to be one of the oldest in England, is this one, Saint Peter's Church in Wooten Woven in Warwickshire, and we have some material on that particular church. We spent about 10 days in England, half of that time visiting places of interest to the Griswolds."

Francis Curtis: "We might mention that our group made the newspaper. Instead of inviting a celebrity to their money-raising carnival to repair the church, they had a visiting Griswold family group as their celebrities. They had a newspaper photographer there to take our picture... The area of England that the Griswolds came from is right near Birmingham, and the Griswolds came from this little area just south of Birmingham. It's called the Forest of Arden. That's the Shakespeare area. Stratford-on-Avon is in there and Shakespeare talks about the Forest of Arden in some of his plays. We flew into London. We did stop in Shannon, Ireland, for a half hour, so I can now say that I went to Ireland. They had to take a person off the plane who had a heart attack. We came into London. Spent some time at Windsor Castle outside London. Went to the Birmingham area for several days and then went to the mountains of northern England, the Lakes District, which is a beautiful spot. Then back down to Birmingham again. Passed through the old walled city of Chester. The Roman wall is still there. We walked around that wall, saw an amphitheatre where they had their usual Roman sporting events. Interestingly enough, the amphitheatre there was completely buried, and they were digging to put an extension on a convent there and they found this old Roman wall and dug and found the old amphitheatre. We then came down through what is called the Cotswolds on our way back to London. Everywhere you looked, there were sheep in the fields. It's a rolling hills area of England. In London, we went to a play, went to more castles, visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey. If you have any

questions or want to look at any of our pamphlets, please do. We've only been back about 24 hours, so we don't have pictures yet. Maybe next year we'll have some pictures to show you. There were 23 people on the tour. We saw this tour talked about in the GFA NEWSLETTER, got immediately interested in it, called these people in Wethersfield, CT. I went to the meeting in Vermont. They only had 16 for the tour and they didn't think that they could afford to run it unless they had 20, so I raised my hand and I said 'I'll get you 4 people' and they said, well, OK, then we'll go. The thing that surprised me at the meeting in Bennington is that I walked into the room and the people introduced themselves. They had a few more there than we have, by the way. The first one so-and-so Griswold, the second one, so-and-so Griswold, and so on. I began to think that the room was full of only Griswolds. But there were others. But at first it appeared like they all had the last name Griswold. In Clinton Township we don't have anybody with that last name any more."

Question from the floor: "Do they have this tour every year?"

Francis Curtis: "They have them about every six years. 1981, 1987, and then two years ago they were going to go, but then that was the year of the Gulf war and the trip was postponed."

Clarence Loomis: "I started out in the military with a captain whose first name was Griswold."

Sam Curtis: "One of the people on the trip with us, Dr. Brown, is the gentleman who invented the microwave oven. His wife was a Griswold."

The Secretary asked Francis Curtis if he would make a xerox copy of "The Griswolds before 1639" for the Griswold Reunion files. Francis Curtis said that the book was available from Wethersfield, but offered to make a xerox copy for the GR archives here in Clinton Township.

Francis Curtis: "I might also mention that we had a tour guide from England by the name of Harry Dance. We also had a bus driver who became our second tour guide, because it seemed that anything that Harry didn't know this bus driver would pipe right up and give the answer. He became the expert on anything that had to do with farming, agriculture or the countryside because he seemed to be much more closely associated with that than our tour guide. But they were both interesting people and we had a great time. Our bus driver was a phenomenal driver. He went places that I wouldn't go with a car."

Sam Curtis: "In the Lakes District there was a two-lane highway. Their lanes aren't as wide as ours and they have about 5-foot stone walls right up to the edge of the road on each side, and he took us through there right up to the walls."

Francis Curtis: "There was a line down the middle of the road, but I got to the point where I figured why did they bother because if you were on one side of the road, you lapped over onto the other side anyway, there wasn't enough room for the whole bus on one side of the line. We were in great hands and had a great time."

Joan Curtis: "On our way down through the Cotswolds, I had talked to the driver and told him that we are United Methodists. He told us one story about John Wesley. John Wesley and a friend of his were at Oxford together and after they graduated, the friend got the vicarage at Stanton and John Wesley visited him frequently and had preached there. Apparently John Wesley had fallen in love with the guy's sister but they didn't marry because Wesley went on to found the church. So he took us to Stanton to see this church. Harry said to Fred: 'You won't be able to take the coach in here because there's no way to turn around. So Fred backed in. That was the only place that we stopped with any Wesley connection to it at all. One of the other funny comments that was made: the lectern was really beat up, something like 800 years old; it was beat up especially around the corners. Somebody said that that must have been from Wesley's preaching because no Anglican would have gotten that excited."

John Rude: "Last year, Amy and I took a trip over to England, and we went to Scotland. We went up from one side of the mountain to the other on the bus and the

road was one lane wide, and walled on both sides. About every half mile, there was a place where, if you saw somebody coming, you pulled off if you got there first so that the other one could go through. Our bus driver was telling us that on her earlier days of these tours they had to cross very steep bridges over the creeks. With the busses that we used to have, everybody had to get off the bus and walk across because the bus would drag in the middle of the bridge. We went around the corner and there were about a thousand sheep in the road. On the other side of the sheep, there was the bus, and there were the people walking over the bridge. But she said that our bus is higher built, a shorter wheel base so it gets over. We went over the bridge and you couldn't see the ground in front of the bus."

Joan Curtis: "The thing that I enjoyed as much as anything was the gardens. Absolutely beautiful."

S. Robert Powell: "We have here today some of the Curtis grandchildren from the Curtis Homestead. One of those grandchildren, Alice, has brought with her today not only a painting of the Curtis Homestead that she did but also some memories of the Curtis Homestead and of her grandmother that she would like to tell us about."

Alice Curtis Williams: "I'm going to sit and talk. This is the house on the corner, and this is done from memory. My dad built the white picket fence. The North and South Turnpike, I believe, was cut through in 1812. The Curtis Homestead was built in 1819. It was built by John Griswold, for his son Francis, and it was built for a tavern. The cattle drovers used the North and South for driving their cattle to market, and the water came to the tavern through pump logs and within my memory the pump logs were taken up and new pump logs put in. You had to go through one entire log with an auger. The spring was way up on the mountain so the water came by gravity. The Curtis Homestead became known as the Curtis Homestead. Eliza Banning was Henry B. Curtis' mother, and she was of royal blood. That through the Hamblin line. But the Hamblin line must have been kind of spunky because they had a row with the king and lost all of their property. So we didn't get any of that. This set up here, the Curtis Homestead, became known as the Curtis Homestead when Louisa Griswold (Francis Griswold's daughter) married Henry Banning Curtis, who was the son of Rev. Henry Curtis. The Henry Curtis name goes back way into England, and the present generation is the first generation that doesn't have a Henry Curtis in it. There (pointing to crayon portraits) are Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis. I was born in 1907 and I remember Grandmother, who died in 1913. The Powells come through the same line, through Laura Griswold, who was Louisa Griswold's sister. This set up in the valley was entirely self-sufficient. Back up on the place that Uncle Arthur had, there was a dam, and that dam furnished water for the water wheel that ground the grain and did the heavy work. Down by the house, right in back of the house on the hill, there was another water wheel which Grandmother used for her small work. Louisa Griswold Curtis had 11 children. She raised nine. She did the gardening, she made butter. I still have in my possession, someplace, a butter ladle that has the print of Grandmother's thumb in it, she made so much butter. She used to weave rugs by the yard. She planted flax, she wove it into linens for the family. Understand there were nine children growing up. She was a remarkable woman. I have, it's in Florida, a small piece of linen that she wove. It's a very small piece. The door on the North and South opens into a small hall. To the left is the parlor, to the right is what was the sitting room, but that was the bar room of the tavern in the old days. The small bedroom, the dining room and a room off the kitchen, a large room with only one window--I don't know what they used that room for, probably for an extra bed. And in the back of that room was the clothes press. This was a dark room where they kept all of their clothing, so the moths didn't get into it. Then away from the dining room was the kitchen, and that kitchen is pretty near as big as my house, it's a big kitchen. It has a door opening on the Forest City road, a door opening to the West, a door opening to the South. The door that opened to the South, right outside the window in the kitchen, that door opened to Grandmother's flower garden. All along the South of the house, that's this side, she had another narrow flower bed, and in the middle of that she had a huge red peony. I can remember that red peony as if it was yester-

day. Going out of the West door of the kitchen, you went into the summer kitchen. From the summer kitchen you went into the wood house. That has been torn down, that isn't there anymore. From that door there was a flagstone walk to the brook. And they had a flush toilet. It was built out over the brook. That was stopped not too long after but that was the way it was built. It was moved up on the hill right behind the house. To the left of the flagstone walk was the grainery. To the right, raised a little, was Grandmother's work room where she had the water wheel for the power. They didn't need electricity but in the early 1900's, my dad hooked up electricity. The water came from the pond behind Uncle Arthur's house, and they had their own unit. Our house was wired, Uncle Arthur's house was wired. But I'm not sure that the Curtis Homestead was. I don't remember seeing the wires, but I remember seeing them in our house. Grandmother had a big garden. I don't know how she did so much. Ask me some questions now."

Robert Powell: "I'd like to expand on what you said when you connected the Powells to the Griswolds and the Curtises. The Walter Rude family and the Loomis families are connected to the same tree. The Powells go back to Theron Loomis. Laura Loomis Rude and Herbert Loomis, the father of Clarence Loomis, and their brothers and sisters go back to Francis Earl Loomis. Theron and Francis were sons of Laura Griswold and Hiram Pease Loomis. Laura Griswold was the sister of Louisa Griswold Curtis. So, there are lots of us in the room today who connect up to the same pioneer settlers."

Alice Curtis Williams: "It's the same stem of the tree. The barn here that the drovers used was right on the corner. The second building back was the pig house, and they always, when Grandmother was living, had turkeys, and those turkeys, you'd get around them and they seemed like they were as big as a house."

Francis Curtis: "I heard at one time that they also at one time drove turkeys over the turnpike."

Alice Curtis Williams: "Possibly so, and in the background, to the right is the apple orchard, and Elizabeth Jones tells me that her father worked for Louisa and Henry Curtis for 20 years, and in that orchard they picked steady for three weeks. The apples were packed in barrels and shipped that way. For three weeks steady they picked apples. The chimney in the house went all the way down to the basement of the house. There were three fireplaces on the first floor, one in the tavern room, one in the dining room, and one in the parlor. Upstairs there were two fireplaces in the bedrooms. There were four bedrooms and a huge hall that they could put a bed in if they had extra people. In this chimney, on the inside of it, they had the shelves for the canned food."

Donald Powell: "Didn't your Grandmother gather plants and herbs and make medications. I think Edith Gardner used to tell us about that."

Alice Curtis Williams: "Grandmother had an herb book. It would up over on the Ridge Farm. It was in the cupboard there the last I saw it."

John Rude: "I can't tell you where it is now. I haven't seen it."

Alice Curtis Williams: "They raised on that farm everything that they used. The second building, down by the turkey in the painting, that was the pig pen. And in the upstairs of the pig pen is where the turkeys were put in at night. They had to put them in because of the wolves and the wild dogs, and so forth. And then the next building was the carriage house. And the one in the background, that was the milkhouse to the farm. Any questions?"

Female voice: "When did you paint this?"

Alice Curtis Williams: "It's some few years ago. I did it from memory."

John Rude: "They did have electricity in the corner house, the Curtis Homestead. My dad told me that at exactly 9 o'clock at night that Uncle Arthur would go out on his porch, where he had a rope, and he would pull on the rope. The rope went up to the thing and diverted the water away from the generator, and the lights were out in three houses."

Alice Curtis Williams: "The generator was in Uncle Arthur's house. They did have electricity, but they didn't need it because they had the water wheel that did all the heavy work. In my memory, my dad went to New Milford to run the electric plant over there. They had a dam and the flume down. He had to stay there nights. He had a bed, but he wasn't supposed to sleep. He was supposed to be there and take care of the electric. And Dwight Rude, John's father, and my brother, Henry, walked over to New Milford one time."

John Rude: "Dad had showed me where that house was."

Alice Curtis Williams: "We went back and I could pick out where the house was. That was the first time that I ever knew that there was such a thing as a spiral staircase, it was in that house. I was 5 years old at the time."

Male voice from the floor: "Where was that house?"

John Rude: "You get on Route 81, and you start going towards Binghamton from New Milford. There's a road that goes up through underneath. The house is just up that road."

Alice Curtis Williams: "We went over, after we got a car, and the building was all gone, but the bed was there yet. We drove the team, Louise, my mother, and I, drove the team 25 miles over to visit my dad when he was there. That was around 1912, and there was electricity over in New Milford at that time, but before that we had electric in our house."

John Rude: "Dad used to tell that any of the hemlock trees, the big logs, were split and Great Grandfather Curtis would split out of those shingles, and any day that he couldn't work outside, he had his shed, I don't know which one of these buildings it was, where he had it set up with the draw/shave so that he could make shingles, because it was a continual process of keeping enough shingles to keep all the buildings from leaking."

Robert Powell: "That must have been quite an innovation, that generator. There couldn't have been many places with a private generator."

Alice Curtis Williams: "I think ours was the first electricity."

John Rude: "Her (Alice's) father was about the handiest guy that ever came down the pike. If George Curtis couldn't fix it, it was un-fixable."

Alice Curtis Williams: "Well, he rigged up the electric and the generator and all. Back up in there, I don't know if there's any of them left, but there was about 20 acres of virgin timber up in there yet. But I understand that most of those trees have rotted and fallen. But there was 20 acres of virgin timber there when they first came in here. Now, any more questions?"

(Warm round of applause for Alice in appreciation of her account of the early days of the Curtis Homestead.)

Francis Curtis: "Anything else that anyone has?"

Judy Blair: "I have a brief item. It's a discovery for me, but it may not have been for many of you. I was reading in the Griswold genealogy. Several times it's mentioned, the town of Norwich, MA. I believe Francis Griswold was born there in 1793 and the fourth John Griswold lived there and was considered a prominent citizen and died there. And the John Griswold to whom we are related, who came to Wayne County, was born there. Anyway, my point is, I tried to find Norwich, MA, on the map and it doesn't exist, and I had a friend of mine do some research and if anyone in our family would ever want to look up the Griswold line from Norwich, MA, it's now called Huntington. It was originally Merrifield (?), from 1773 to 1853 it was called Norwich, and when they annexed more lands, they named it Huntington. It's in Southwest Massachusetts."

Alice Curtis Williams: "The Griswold family and the Loomis family had been combined before. Francis Griswold's wife was Jane Loomis, but I never connected the present day Loomises with her."

Francis Curtis: "One of the things that interested me

from this other Griswold group (the Griswold Family Association of America) is that there were on the trip that we took Griswolds from the same territory that our Griswolds came from."

Sam Curtis: "Apparently four Griswold brothers came to this country, and they have gotten a lot of information on three of them in England, but they can't seem to find much on this fellow Michael Griswold, and apparently we're associated with Michael Griswold. There was a Francis Griswold, an Edward Griswold, a Matthew Griswold, and a Michael Griswold. but they don't have anything on Michael, which is apparently the Griswold that we're related back to. Bob French and his family were bunting for more information in England on this trip about that relationship. I'm not sure they found much."

Francis Curtis: "There's some speculation that they may be half-brothers or even cousins, but not full brothers."

Fred Olver: "My brother, Harold, will be 100 years old on September 24th."

(Everyone present signed a birthday card to be sent to Harold Olver in Florida.)

Francis Curtis: "As a result of our being connected with the Griswold Family Association of America, I went to their meeting in Bennington last Fall to try to assure an opportunity to go to England, and they came out of their Board of Directors' meeting. The President was here in Clinton Township in 1991. He greeted me and said: we have an opening on our Board of Directors, would you like to serve? I declined. I didn't say that I wouldn't do it, but I guess I said that I deferred, because my feelings at the time were that if this group is to be represented, and that was his idea, that our representative should either be Donald or Robert Powell. I did not give him an answer. As I say, I deferred an answer. I talked to both these gentlemen about this. We do have an opportunity to be represented on the Board of Directors of the Griswold Family Association of America, and I would like to hear what you have to say about it."

John Rude: "I think that we should be on that Board of Directors and I think that you would be a good person to be our representative. I vote, I nominate you to serve on that Board."

Clarence Loomis: "I'll second that nomination."

John Rude: "All in favor say aye."

(A resounding "aye" came from the group in the Moosic Grange Hall.)

Francis Curtis: "Thank you. But I do want to say that I think that Donald or Robert would be good on that Board of Directors."

Donald Powell: "Thank you. But Robert and I both agree with John Rude, that you should be our representative."

Francis Curtis: "Well, in that case, I will accept. But I will still say that in terms of the amount of work that is done for this organization that either one of these two gentlemen deserve to represent us on the Board of Directors of the GFA."

Robert Powell: "Thank you. Donald and I do a lot of work here, yes, but the work that you will do for us as a group there is equally important. It's wonderful that you are willing and able to do that. It just broadens our base. I think we've made the right decision. (Applause.) In that same regard, Donald Griswold wrote to me following their visit here, saying: 'It was very heartwarming to have visited with you last August. The welcome that we received will always be remembered and cherished. Unfortunately I can not attend this year....' And then in March of this year he wrote and raised the proposal that Francis has just mentioned; 'I would propose that your organization be represented on our Board of Directors, that is, have a voice in our organization, be in on all policy goals, moneys, and above all a liaison with what's best for you in the realm of genealogy, computer accessing and publications, as well as co-fraternity matters.' He proposed that and described the visit that Francis

had made, and brought up the proposal that we have just voted on. One of the most exciting things that have come out of that visit that we had with these national officers here a couple of years ago is another proposal that was made by Don Griswold to Francis at that meeting in Bennington and subsequently communicated to me by means of a letter. Francis, tell us what that was."

Francis Curtis: "OK. The next proposal made by these people, the officers of the Griswold Family Association of America, is that they would like us to host the GFA Reunion in 1996. They would like to have us host it here, and to take a look at the Griswolds in this area. They have a one-day meeting one year and then a three-day meeting the next one. As I understand it, this would be one of their three-day meetings. They would like to use Sunday, for example, to go to the Clinton Centre Baptist Church. They would like to see any of the sights that we can show them connected to the Griswold family in the area, plus any other particularly interesting sights that we might come up with. In Bennington they had a tour of the town and all of the historic sights whether or not they are connected to the Griswolds. So we're not just limited to having them see just Griswold sights. I think that very definitely that if we agree that we will do this that we should show them the Clinton Center Cemetery."

Judy Blair: "Yes, there are many things that would be interesting for them to see. The people who live at the Griswold farm would very likely provide a welcome."

Joan Curtis: "In England we visited the William Griswold home, that is now owned by people who didn't know that William Griswold had lived there until someone told them he did. They welcomed us in. We had a very nice tea party in the back yard. Someone on the trip asked me whether or not we know where the Griswold homestead here was. Of course, not being a Griswold, I didn't know."

Francis Curtis: "So what does the group think about the proposal to hold the 1996 GFA reunion here in Clinton Township?"

Alice Curtis Williams: "I think it would be great."

Francis Curtis: "So do I."

(A chorus of "so do I's" came from the group.)

John Rude: "I think so too. We would open our house to several couples."

Dorothy Olver: "How many people would it involve?"

Francis Curtis: "I asked him that and he said from 60 to 100."

John Rude: "Here two years ago, we had Amy's family reunion at Ridge Farm and we were able to obtain a building at the Salvation Army in Waymart and they rented the whole building and the price is very reasonable. They have to know ahead of time."

Joan Curtis: "What they often do is they have their lunch at some local church where they can help out that local congregation with a donation and they usually have a dinner, a banquet type arrangement, usually at the hotel where they are staying. And they also like to have some tours around the area that might show other things, and we immediately thought of the Stourbridge Lion trip over to Lackawaxen on a Saturday afternoon."

Robert Powell: "In his letter to me, Donald Griswold said that the three-day reunion would be in this format: Friday evening executive meeting; Saturday would be registration, meeting, luncheon, programs, sight seeing tours; Sunday, church services, luncheon and departure. That's a tentative outline. When I received Donald Griswold's letter, I immediately contacted a few Griswolds in the local area and all agreed that the proposed 3-day GFA reunion in 1996 in northeastern Pennsylvania was a wonderful idea. So I immediately wrote back and told Donald Griswold that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion (1) would be honored to elect a representative to serve on the Board of Directors of the GFA, and (2) would be pleased to host the 1996 GFA three-day reunion. In

my letter to Donald Griswold I stated that my "yes" to both of his proposals (elect a member to serve on the GFA Board of Directors, hold 1996 3-day reunion here) was tentative and that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion, as a whole, would have to officially take action on both proposals at its 1993 reunion. Donald Griswold then invited me to attend the April 17th Executive Committee meeting in Plainfield, NJ. I was unable to attend. On May 2nd, he wrote again, saying: '... the idea of a joint Annual Meeting/Reunion in 1996 was met with approbation; if not 'new territory,' Clinton and environs sounds great to all at our meeting. So we have lots to look forward to, a three-day affair, and hopefully August and/or Oct. date can be selected by committee and Board of Directors of both organizations in future.'

Francis Curtis: "Yes, that raises the question. Do we have our Clinton Center reunion in August and then host the GFA 3-day event in October?"

(A group discussion of that question took place. It was agreed by the group that we should hold our August reunion as usual and then host the 3-day event in October.)

Francis Curtis: "Do I hear a motion, then, that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion host the 3-day Annual Meeting/Reunion of the Griswold Family Association of America in October 1996?"

Kathryn Forster: "Yes, I'll make that a motion."

Jane Shaffer: "I'll second the motion."

(The group voted unanimously in favor of the motion.)

Francis Curtis: "What we should do right now is to set up a Planning Committee to figure out just what we have to do to host the 3-day GFA reunion."

(Francis Curtis, as our liaison with the GFA, agreed to chair the planning committee. The following people volunteered to serve on the planning committee: John and Amy Rude, Judy Blair, Kathryn Forster, Sam and Joan Curtis. Francis Curtis said that he would telephone Donald Griswold and tell him (1) that he (Francis Curtis) had been officially elected, at the Reunion on August 21st, to serve as the representative from the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion on the Board of Directors of the Griswold Family Association of America, and (2) that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion had unanimously voted, at its reunion on August 21, 1993, to host, in northeastern Pennsylvania, the 3-day 1996 GFA Annual Meeting/Reunion in October 1996. Francis Curtis asked the members of the newly formed Planning Committee to meet with him following the August 21st reunion and said that the members of that committee, if possible, should plan to attend the October 9, 1993 meeting of the GFA in Wethersfield, CT.)

Robert Powell: "Can you imagine how pleased, may I say, those Griswolds who met here in Clinton Township on March 22, 1906, and decided to hold a Griswold Reunion, would be to know that we are going to sponsor the national meeting of the Griswold Family Association of America here in Clinton Township in 1996."

(With no further business to conduct, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion adjourned, to meet again on August 20, 1994, in the Moosic Grange #1041 on the North and South in Clinton Township.)

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

INFORMATION RECORDED AT THE 1993 GRISWOLD REUNION AND/OR GRISWOLD INFORMATION TO BE REPORTED TO THE GRISWOLD REUNION AS A WHOLE THAT HAS FOUND ITS WAY TO THE SECRETARY'S DESK:

1. At the 1992 Griswold Reunion, three persons requested the "1992 Update list of births, deaths, marriages, accomplishments, etc.": Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Mary Zollbrecht. There is no charge for this list and it will be forwarded to the three persons named above as soon as it is produced.

2. At the 1992 Griswold Reunion, three persons requested the "Complete Descendant List" (over 100 pp.) for the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden family: Ronald C. Ewing, Gary E. Ewing, Karen Hornbeck. This complete list costs \$5. Karen Hornbeck ordered, and paid for, two copies of this list. Ronald C. Ewing requested a copy of the issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA that is about John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their ancestors and descendants. When this list is produced, the three persons who ordered copies will be sent them.

3. Six persons requested copies of the 1992 Griswold Reunion photograph that was taken by Donald W. Powell: Ronald C. Ewing, Gary E. Ewing, Mary Zollbrecht (\$1 paid, Bob Smith), Gloria Johnston (paid), Jane Shaffer (paid), Gertrude Schaffer. Gloria and Jane would also like copies of the 1990 and 1991 photographs.

4. Shawn Michael Dolph was born on 06-11-1993. Marjie Doris Curtis and Michael David Dolph were married on July 18, 1992. Debra Gioia and Thomas Homer Curtis were married on August 14, 1993. (Information from Doris Howell.)

5. On page 1 of the August 14-16, 1992 THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT is a group photograph of the "Jersey Class Champions" at the Wayne County Fair. In that photograph is Ronald Curtis with his senior reserve grand champion jersey.

6. "Services Today for Rev. Sheehan," THE SCRANTON TIMES, Saturday, November 7, 1992, p. B-10. Rev. Sheehan died on the preceding Tuesday at Wesley Village, Pittston.

7. A son was born to Michelle Ann Ewing on 09-20-1991.

8. Michael C. Brudos died on February 1, 1990.

9. "Thank you" to Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, and Doris Howell for the Christmas cards that they sent to the Secretary and the Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion.

10. David and Leatha Griswold (R. R. 3, Box 61, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621) sent a Christmas card to Secretary in 1993 with the following note: "Thanks for the update on Griswold news (i.e., the 12-21-1993 Christmas letter from the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion to the family as a whole). It sure was nice seeing you this summer. Leatha and I plan to attend in 1995. Please drop by if you are ever near Sweet Valley, PA. Plan to stay over night. Our telephone number is 717-477-5253. You folks are always welcome at our home. Leatha and David."

11. Card to SRP from Leona C. Vaughn, 02-14-1994: "Thanks for the Christmas card and the information about the Griswold Reunion. I've only been back for one reunion. I don't know my cousins back there very well. I write to Alice Curtis Williams. Just got a long letter from her. I also remember John Rude. Was it you or your brother that I met at Edith Gardner's? We appreciate all the work you people put in on the Reunion events. I missed the newsy paper we used to get. Best Wishes, Leona C. Vaughn."

12. The children of Esther Forsberg sponsored a birthday celebration for Esther at the Assembly of God Church, Kettle Falls, WA, on May 28, 1994, to commemorate Esther's 80th birthday.

13. On February 2, 1994, Esther (Patey) Forsberg wrote to SRP as follows: "I was so happy to receive your Christmas card and Griswold Reunion notice. It would sure be fun to attend. My sister Mabel and her daughter Betty did attend the one in Carbondale once. I am sending you the latest on Mabel (Patey) Haven, daughter of Amanda Curtis, so you have the latest records. (Mabel Haven died on Dec. 11, 1993, at the age of 90, in Salem, WA.) Are there any Curtis relatives living out West that you know of? It has been so many years since I was back East and visited my mother's old home and Laura Rude's farm. I like to hear about the reunions even if I can't make it there. I have a lot of the early records. Yours, Esther (Patey) Forsberg." (Enclosed in Esther's letter was a copy of the newspaper obituary of Mabel Louise Haven.)

14. Jane Shaffer wrote to the Secretary on August 30, 1993, as follows: "I am writing to ask you when our family started coming to the Griswold Reunion? Also, we would like to be on the Planning Committee for the 3-day Griswold Reunion in 1996. Gloria has no picture of our Griswold Reunion for 1990, 1991, 1992. I have no picture from 1989, 1990, 1991. I know where the first house was built with a foundation. It is in Honesdale, PA. Jane Shaffer."

15. From Harold V. Olver (2855 Gulf to Bay Boulevard, Apt. 24-C, Clearwater, FL 34619): Pansy E. (Pam) Olver, wife of Harold V. Olver, died July 10, 1993, at Clearwater, FL.

16. From Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles (Rt. 1, Box 345, Canton, PA 17724): To Karen Louise Stiles Miller and Steven Miller, a daughter, Samantha Louise Miller, was born on December 14, 1992, in Dallas, TX. Kevin Gerald Stiles was promoted to Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force in Germany in July 1992. Presently stationed at Fort McConnell, Wichita, KS. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles. "We were planning on coming this year, but my niece is celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary the same day so guess we won't be making it. Say hi to everybody and especially to Aunt Millie LaBarre."

17. From Minna Blair (745 Turbot Avenue, Milton, PA 17847): Geoffrey Bryce Crout, born to Vicky and George Crout, October 29, 1992. Vicky is Minna's granddaughter.

18. From Susan J. Rose (R. D. #5, Box 1690, Honesdale, PA 18431): Thomas A. Rose and Diane B. Reichert were married on June 20, 1992. Leeta A. Geuther died on April 22, 1993. "My mother, Leeta Geuther, always took care of these things. Since her passing in April, I guess that all information should be sent to me, her daughter. My phone number is 717-253-1767. Going through her things, I found some things about the Griswolds. Not sure it is what was sent to her or if she had it to give to someone. If someone could stop sometime or give me a call so I know if it is important or not."

19. From the Manaton family (2965 NW 154th Avenue, Beaverton, OR 97006): Eleanor Martin, born October 3, 1992, to Claudia Manaton Martin and Carl John Martin. Ramona Gail Manaton, wife of Michael Manaton, graduated with of Bachelor of Arts from Portland State University in June 1993.

20. From Mary (Tyler) Smith: Birth of Brandon Alexander Smith to Mary Tyler and Paul Smith on August 22, 1992.

21. From Gerald and Marjorie Cook (7 Terrace Gardens, Lakeland, FL 33801): Sons of American Revolution, Gerald C. Cook, ancestor, George Gelatt. Sons of American Revolution, Richard John Cook, ancestor, John Griswold. Daughters of American Revolution, Marjorie Rude Cook, ancestor, John Griswold. Marjorie Rude Cook, Regent of the Lakeland Chapter, DAR.

22. LaVange Arnold died on July 4, 1992.

23. Wedding: Karen E. Curtis (daughter of Samuel M and Joan B. Curtis, State College, PA) to Randolph E. Reese (son of Berton E. and Joan W. Reese, Bellefonte, PA) on June 12, 1993.

24. From Clarence Loomis: "There is a Griswold Inn in Old Saybrook, CT."

25. From Gary E. Ewing, 5635 S. Bangor, Seattle, WA 98178-2237, in July 1994: "Just of note of explanation. The (enclosed) booklet (an account of the lives of William Van Tassel Curtis and Marie Peterson and their seven daughters, compiled on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Pearl Curtis and Ernest Brudos) is for Francis Curtis III. Of course you may make copies, or I can send you one if you feel you may have use for it. This copy was made by Ron Ewing, who attended the 1992 Griswold Reunion along with myself. The early part of this history was compiled by Julia Ann Curtis Knapp (1904) and Kenneth Curtis (1922). Some emphasis on Bannings and Brooklyn, NY. Some Griswold information encountered recently. In the February 1994 issue of COUNTRY LIVING--Judge Griswold home built 1785, one of Vermont's oldest homes, was moved to Charlotte, VT, from the Waitsfield, VT area of Bent Hill, and

then restored to a beautiful condition. In the current edition of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, on the map circa 1830, is shown Fort Griswold on the Thames River near Groton, CT. Hope you all are well and have a fine and successful Clinton Township reunion on August 20, 1994. In a few years, we will try to attend again. Our focus this year for travel will be Europe, primarily Germany, late August thru September. Best wishes on combining with G.F.A. Keep up the good work. Regards, Gary E. Ewing."

GRISWOLD REUNION

Treasurer's Report

before Griswold Reunion, August 20, 1994

1	1992		
		Balance on hand after expenses paid and deposits made for GR 1992	114.65
2	1993		
		Income	
		checks in mailers	185.00
		cash at Reunion	77.65
			=====
			237.65
			=====
			237.65
			=====
		Net savings after 1993 :	352.30
3	1994		
		Expenses	
		SRP expenses for 1993	120.99
		Membership dues to	
		The Griswold Family Association of America, Inc.	
			15.00
			=====
			135.59
			=====
		Balance in Treasury as of August 4, 1994	222.20

Donald W Powell

Donald W. Powell,
Treasurer

PUBLICATIONS OF THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Volume

- 1.* *The Griswold Family: The First Five Generations in America.* Compiled and edited by Esther Griswold French and Robert Lewis French. 1990. \$50
2. *The Griswold Family: England—America.* Compiled by Glenn E. Griswold. 1943; reprinted 1976. \$25
3. SOLD OUT
4. *The Griswold Family.* Compiled by Charles D. and Edna W. Townsend. 1962. \$25
5. *The Griswold Family.* Compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. 1970. \$25
6. *The Griswold Family.* Compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. 1978. [Data 1800 on] \$35
7. *The Griswold Family of England & America.* Compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Townsend. 1983. [Data mostly 1800 on] \$35

BOOK ORDERS:

Make check payable to GFA and mail to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert French, R. D., Box
139, Chatham, NY 12037.

"Our Griswold Family in England before 1639," by Bonnie Day and James W. Griswold is available for \$5.75. Make check payable to "GFA" and mail order (for this book only) to: Griswold Family Association, 116 Garden Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109.

GRISWOLD REUNION

December 21, 1993

Dear Griswold cousins:

Very exciting things are happening with regard to the Clinton Township (Wayne County, PA) Griswold Reunion!

At the Spring Executive Meeting of the Griswold Family Association of America (the "national" Griswold association), held on April 17, 1993 in Plainfield, NJ at the home of Mary and Merton Griswold, it was decided that the Griswold Family Association of America ("GFA") and the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion will hold a joint reunion in 1996 in Clinton Township. The joint reunion will be a three-day event: Board of Directors and Executive Committee meeting (Friday); open membership meeting, luncheon, program, sight-seeing tours in Clinton Township and environs (Saturday); church services, luncheon (Sunday). Got any ideas about any aspect of the 3-day joint reunion: meals, tours, programs, etc.

Traditionally, the GFA holds the Fall reunion the first weekend in October, but it can also be held a week or two earlier or later. The specific date of the 1996 joint reunion has not yet been decided on. Got any ideas about when the joint reunion should be held?

Usually about 100 people attend the GFA reunions; usually about 50 to 80 people attend the Clinton Township reunions. We have to decide where the many out of town people will stay: hotels, motels, private homes. We need to have a place where we can hold a meeting of everyone in attendance. Got any ideas about meeting places, accommodations? Can you provide accommodations for some out-of-town cousins?

Who is on the Planning Committee (formed at this year's Griswold Reunion) for the 3-day joint reunion? Our President, Francis H. Curtis III, will chair the committee, which is made up of the following persons: Judy Blair, Sam and Joan Curtis, John and Amy Rude, and Kathryn Forster. If you have any thoughts on any aspect of the 1996 joint reunion, contact a member of the Planning Committee (their addresses are given at the end of this letter) or convey your thoughts to me and I will pass them on to the Planning Committee.

What is the sequence of events that led up to the proposed 1996 joint reunion? Over the years, various Clinton Township Griswolds have attended the GFA Fall reunion (usually in Connecticut) the first weekend in October, and have reported at our August reunions that the GFA reunions are very nice events and that we should all try to attend. On hearing those reports, I said to myself: "Maybe we should all get together?" In the summer of 1991, I decided to play a long shot and invited the officers and directors of the GFA to attend our Clinton Township reunion (the 86th) on August 17, 1991. To the delight and pleasure of all who attended our reunion in 1991, the President of the GFA, Donald Griswold, and his wife, Ruth (Berlin, MD), together with Mr. and Mrs. David Griswold (Hunlock Creek, PA), attended our reunion in the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township. Everyone had a wonderful time.

In March of this year, Donald Griswold contacted our President, Francis Curtis III, and Donald (Treasurer) and me (Secretary) and proposed (1) that we (the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion) elect a representative to serve on the

GFA Board of Directors, and (2) that we (the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion) consider the idea of hosting the 1996 GFA Fall reunion in Clinton Township. The officers of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion welcomed both proposals. At the April 17, 1993, Spring Executive Committee meeting of the GFA in Plainfield, NJ, both proposals were approved by the GFA Board of Directors. At the August 21, 1993 Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, both proposals were approved by the membership. (Motion by John Rude, with a second by Clarence Loomis, to elect Francis Curtis III as our representative on the GFA Board of Directors. The motion carried unanimously. Motion by Kathryn Forster, with a second by Jane Shaffer, that the Clinton Township Griswold host the 1996 GFA Fall Reunion, to be held in Clinton Township. The motion carried unanimously.)

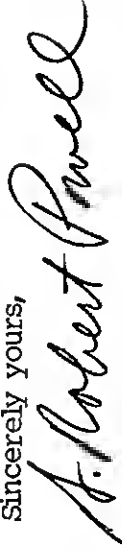
WE ALL HAVE A LOT TO DO TO MAKE THIS 1996 JOINT REUNION A REALITY. The Planning Committee will coordinate all plans and arrangements, but all of us will have to get involved and do our share to make this 3-day joint reunion in 1996 a grand success. All ideas from everyone are welcomed. During this holiday season, start the ball rolling in your corner of the world by talking up the 1996 joint reunion with family members.

As you know, the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion was formally organized on March 22, 1906 (some 25 years before the GFA) by a group of dedicated family members who were very proud of their roots. It warms my heart to imagine how happy those founding members of the organization would be to know (1) that the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is at present very much alive and well and (2) that in 1996 we will host the Fall Reunion of the Griswold Family Association of America in Clinton Township!

The 1994 Clinton Township Griswold Reunion will take place on the third Saturday in August (the 20th), at the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township. Mark your calendar NOW. See you there.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell

Some addresses:

Francis H. Curtis III, R. D. 1, Box 133A, Newfoundland, PA 18845
Judith A. Blair, R. D. 1, Box 196-K, Millmont, PA 17845

Sam and Joan Curtis, 1533 Trout Road, State College, PA 16801

John and Amy Rude, R. D. 1, Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA 18472

Kathryn Forster, R. D. 2, Box 180C, Thompson, PA 18465

Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell; R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407

GRISWOLD REUNION

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA 18472

NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 8

\$3.00 per issue

June 20, 1996

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FROM THE SECRETARY

These are exciting times for those of us who trace our ancestry to John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County. For the first time since 1906 (when the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion was organized), there will be two Griswold Reunions this year.

The first will be our 90th annual reunion, on Saturday, August 17, 1996, in the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township. The second will be the **Joint Reunion**, which will be a reunion of the Clinton Township Griswolds and the Griswold Family Association of America (the "national" Griswold association). This Joint Reunion will be hosted by us, the Clinton Township Griswolds, at the Bryn Mawr Convention Center in Honesdale, on October 4-5-6, 1996. Details on this Joint Reunion are given in the article on the right side of this page.

This year's Joint Reunion will surely be a memorable occasion. Mark the dates on your calendar now. The help of many people will be required to guarantee the success of the event. Do your share.

Do you know of people who should be on the Griswold Reunion mailing list but who are not? Do you have data (birth dates, death dates, dates of weddings, and so on) to be recorded in the Griswold Reunion's databank? If you do, please send that information to me and I will record it in the Griswold Reunion papers.

A donation form is enclosed. Your financial support of the Griswold Reunion will be much appreciated, especially as we prepare for "the big event" in October.

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
717-282-5197

THE JOINT REUNION

The Joint Reunion of the Griswold Family Association of America and the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion will take place October 4-5-6, 1996, in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The Joint Reunion headquarters will be the Bryn Mawr Convention Center, which is located five miles out of Honesdale on Route 191.

The members of the Planning Committee for the Joint Reunion are

- Judy Blair (R. D. 1, Box 386, Millmont, PA 17845. 717-922-1492)
- Francis Curtis (R. D. 1, Box 133A, Newfoundland, PA 18845. 717-689-9294)
- Sam and Joan Curtis (1533 Trout Road, State College, PA 16801. 814-238-2675, 717-676-0902--cabin)
- Kathryn Forster (R. D. 2, Box 173R, Thompson, PA 18564. 717-727-2597)
- Karen Hornbeck (272 DeMott Lane, Somerset, NJ 08873. 908-873-2706)
- Donald and Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)
- John and Amy Rude (R. D. 1, Box 1165, Waymart, PA 18472. 717-785-3431)

Here is a preliminary outline of the events and activities for the three days:

Friday, October 4

Arrival and registration, 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Cold Buffet, 6:00 - 7:15 P.M.

Executive Board meeting, 7:00 P.M.

Speaker: Kurt Reed, who will

give a presentation on Dorflinger Glass, 7:30 P.M. In the course of the evening, Donald and Robert Powell will speak on the Clinton Township Griswolds.

Saturday, October 5

Registration, 8:00 - 9 A.M.

Continental breakfast, 7:30 - 9:00 A.M.

General Membership meeting, 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Presentation by Sally Talaga, Wayne County Historical Society, 10:30 - 11:00 A.M.

Board buses, 11:15 A.M., for trip to Settlers' Inn for lunch.

Historical tour, 1:15 - 5 P.M.

(two chartered buses with tour guides, Donald Powell, on one bus, and Robert Powell, on the other).

Dinner (barbecue) at Bryn Mawr Convention Center at 6:00 P.M., followed by square dancing (demonstration with audience participation).
Sunday, October 6

Full breakfast

Optional tours and church service (Clinton Center Baptist Church)

The prices for accommodations and meals have not yet been fixed, but the Planning Committee has been assured that they will be reasonable. Persons who do not plan to stay overnight at the Bryn Mawr Convention Center can arrange to participate on a "meals only" basis. Again, the cost is expected to be very reasonable.

The Bryn Mawr Convention Center has regular motel rooms or there are cabins where you can stay if you want to. They have facilities for about 90 people in the motel rooms and about 500 in the cabins.

Make plans now to attend this joint reunion. It will be one of the best Griswold events ever to take place in Clinton Township and environs.

GRISWOLD REUNION

August 19, 1995

The 89th annual Griswold Reunion took place in the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township on August 19, 1995.

The following persons signed the guest register: Alice Curtis Williams, Helen Powell, Mary Zollbrecht, Jane M. Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Wendy Kille, Candice Kille, Ann Case, Gerald C. Case, Gerald W. Case, Kelsey Case, Eleanor Rude, Kendra Tyler, John R. Rude, Karen Hornbeck, Carol Warner, Francis Curtis, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Bernice C. Dolan, Belva Leet, Doris Howell,

(Continued on p. 4)



GRISWOLD REUNION, August 19, 1995. Photograph by Donald W. Powell, taken outside Moosic Grange 1041, Waymart, PA. The names of the persons

who are shown in this photograph are given in the list of persons who attended the Reunion, given herein on pp. 1, 4-6.



GRISWOLD REUNION, August 18, 1990. Photograph by Donald W. Powell, taken inside Moosic Grange 1041, Waymart, PA. Back row: Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Mary Theresa Rebernik, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Harriette Sochan, Carol Warner, Gloria Johnston, Candice Kille, Jane Shaffer, Francis Curtis, Wendy Kille, Mary Zollbrecht, John R.

Gardner, Dorothy W. Gardner, Marjorie Gravalec, Clarence E. Loomis, Mary Schermerhorn, Dorothy L. Olver, Doris Mead, Minna Blair, and Helen Wright Giles. Seated: Edith A. Gardner, Beatrice Bartholomay, Gertrude G. Snyder, Alice Williams, Alfred Shaffer, Fred A. Olver, Jennifer Eroh. Front row: S. Robert Powell, Amy Schermerhorn,

Jill Schermerhorn, Ann Tyler, Gerald W. Case, Donald W. Powell II, Donald W. Powell. The following people attended the Reunion but were not present when the group portrait was taken: Ruth Loomis, Judy Blair, Marge Olver Schofield, Amy Grace, Zachariah Grace, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Becky Geuther, Andy Geuther, Stephen Gravalec, and William Schermerhorn.



LAURA GRISWOLD (MRS. HIRAM P. LOOMIS) AND LOUISA GRISWOLD (MRS. HENRY B. CURTIS. Photograph by Foster Art Gallery, collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale; full-

size halftone taken directly from the original. Laura and Louisa are two of the 6 children of Francis Griswold (1793-1869) and Jane Loomis (1792-1881): Louis, Alvin, Laura, Louisa, Nathan, and Homer.



GRANDCHILDREN OF HENRY BANNING CURTIS AND LOUISA GRISWOLD CURTIS. Photographer unknown, taken outside of Curtis Homestead, Curtis Valley. Copy print by Donald W. Powell of photograph in the collection of Alice Curtis Williams. Back row: Cora Curtis, Irene Curtis, Louisa Corey, Charley Corey, Burdette Gardner, Homer Curtis, Hobart Curtis,

Arthur Corey, Henry Corey, Laura Curtis, Augusta Curtis. Second row: Dwight Rude, Helen Curtis, Carrie Curtis, Clistia Curtis, Grandfather Curtis, Grandmother Curtis, Francis Curtis, Verna Curtis, Edith Gardner. Third row: Grace Corey, Norvelle Curtis, Louise Curtis, Juanita Curtis, Lewis Rude, Harriet Curtis, Rose Curtis, Beatrice Curtis. Fourth row: Henry

Patey (inset), Nellie Curtis, Henry Curtis, Gertrude Gardner, Florence Curtis, Mabel Patey (inset), Pearl Curtis. Not shown in this photograph are Dorothy Curtis Hornbeck (not yet born when photograph was taken) and the seven daughters of William Van Tassel Curtis and Mary Peterson: Laura, Augusta, Cora, Pearl, Florence, Nellie, and Leona.

Judy Blair, Kathryn Forster, Beatrice Bartholomay, Donald W. Powell II, Donald W. Powell, Fay Sosenko, Bea McGurrin, Rita Gustitus, Marie Savokinas, Ray Savokinas, Jacqueline Pieszala, John Pieszala, S. Robert Powell.

Following the traditional (and always delicious) covered-dish luncheon, the annual business meeting took place. The meeting was under the direction of the president of the Griswold Reunion, Francis Curtis III.

The meeting began with each member introducing himself to the group and identifying how he/she is connected to the early Griswolds.

During the introductions, Alice Curtis Lund mentioned that her grandparents, Louisa and Henry Curtis, lived in "the Cold Water Tavern at the corner" (now called the Curtis Homestead and owned by Dorothy and George Hornbeck). Karen Hornbeck asked: "They didn't serve alcohol in that tavern, did they?" Alice Lund: "I think so, before the Curtises got there. That cupboard in the living room was where they kept their spirits. It was a tavern. It wasn't built for a home." Karen Hornbeck: "What was the 'cold water' in the name all about? Donald Powell: "Maybe the cold water was the refrigerant?" Alice Lund: "The cold water came in pump logs from the spring up behind Aunt Kate's house. I remember them changing the pump logs and putting new ones in." Robert Powell: "Maybe they called it the 'cold water' tavern because they had the water running right into the tavern?" Alice Lund: "The pump logs as I remember were about five or six feet long and holes were bored through the length of the log. The second ones, they bought the logs already made. The log pipe came across the brook and right into the kitchen."

When Jacqueline Smith Pieszala introduced herself, she stated that she was descended from Homer Griswold. A discussion then took place as to how many siblings Homer Griswold had. Alice Lund: "There were about six or seven in that family." Jacqueline Pieszala then asked: "What about Olga Griswold Stiles? Was she an only child? If not, how many brothers and sisters did she have?" John Rude: "She had at least two brothers. Her (Olga's) father died and then her mother married a Hutchins and there were other children." Robert Powell: "Homer Griswold married Alzena Van Meter and they had Francis, Charles, Olga (born in 1872 and died in 1966, married Christian Jonathan Stiles, who was born in 1861 and died in 1937). The children of Olga, who married Christian Jonathan Stiles, are Eva, Leah, Ina, William, Charlotte, Edgar, and Donovan." Jacqueline

Pieszala: "When we went to the cemetery, there was a Dora who was born to the Stileses, and Lula, a baby."

Donald Powell (pointing to a photograph of Louisa and Laura Griswold): "These girls had four siblings: they are Louis, Alvin, Laura, Louisa, Nathan, Homer." A discussion then took place on the question of the pronunciation of Louisa Griswold's first name. Was it an "S" sound or a "Z" sound? Alice Lund: "Grandma insisted that it be pronounced with a 'Z' sound. Louisa." Karen Hornbeck then asked: "Didn't they (Louisa and Henry Curtis) lose a child down there?" Alice Lund: "They lost two. She bore eleven children."

When Judy Blair introduced herself, she identified herself as a 10th generation descendant of Michael Griswold. Francis Griswold commented: "Michael Griswold is one of the brothers that ties us into the Griswold Family Association of America, and we're going to host that group here next year in October. It was only recently that they became pretty sure that Michael was one of the brothers." John Rude: "That means that my wife and I are committing incest. She's on one side of the Griswolds and I'm on the other side of the Griswolds." Francis Curtis: "We're talking about ancestors here and not incestors." General laughter.

Robert Powell then spoke about the organizational meetings of the Griswold Reunion in 1906. He said, in part: "... This is the 89th time that this reunion is taking place. We're here because of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. John Griswold was a Revolutionary War soldier, who was born in 1754 and died in 1843. He married Elizabeth Crittenden, who was born in 1761 and died in 1851. In 1920, the descendants of those two people had the Griswold monument erected in the Clinton Center Cemetery. In 1906 there were two meetings of the Griswold Reunion, one on March 22nd (77 people present), and another in August 15, 1906. The first President was John Griswold, the first Vice President was Fred Griswold, the first Secretary was Theron Loomis, and the first Treasurer was Nathan Griswold. At that meeting, they moved and seconded that the annual reunion be the third Wednesday in August here at the Moosic Grange Hall. . ." Robert Powell then read the complete list of the names (and ages) of those persons present at the August 1906 Griswold Reunion and remarked: "How pleased those organizers of this reunion would be to know that we are still meeting and continuing with what they started."

Beatrice Curtis was 3 years old at the first Griswold Reunion

and was present, age 92, at the 89th Griswold Reunion in 1995. John Rude's father, Dwight, was present at the first Griswold Reunion and was 7 years old at the time. John Rude: "Today is dad's birthday. If he were alive today, he would be 96."

The annual superlatives were then determined:

1995 SUPERLATIVES

Oldest family member present at Griswold Reunion: Beatrice Bartholomay, 92; also Alice Curtis Lund, 88; Helen Russell Powell, 82. The oldest members of the family were then given a round of applause by the entire family.

It was reported that Harold Olver (not present) will celebrate his 102nd birthday on September 24th!

Youngest family member present: Kelsey Case, 3 1/2.

Family member who traveled the greatest distance to get to the Reunion: Judy Blair traveled 137 miles to get to the Reunion.

Family member who traveled the shortest distance to get to the Reunion: Dorothy Curtis Hornbeck, 1 mile; John Rude, 1.2 miles.

Family with the most members present: Olga Stiles family, 11 persons.

Robert Powell asked Judy Blair for any news that she might have about Harold Olver. Judy replied: "Harold Olver is in reasonably good health. He'll be 102 in September. He does have some problems hearing and seeing. He's living in an assisted living facility where he has someone to look after him. He can go and get his meals. He does talk with Mother occasionally. It's sad that his hearing is bad and he and my Uncle Fred cannot communicate very well. But, yes, he is well. Uncle Fred, who would like to be here today, is in the Lackawanna County Health Care Center and he's making a very nice adjustment. Out of that family, my mother is the youngest. There were four of them: Harold, John, Fred, and Minna. Uncle John is deceased. Mother is 92, Uncle Fred is 95, and Uncle Harold will be 102."

Francis Curtis III: "In my family a lot of things have happened this past year. Since last year's Reunion, I lost my wife, my brother had a stroke, my sister had a triple by-pass, plus my brother's mother-in-law died, and in the next circle there were three deaths too. Any my brother's wife had her knee operated on the day before yesterday."

Jacqueline Pieszala: "Well, our family had happy news. My daughter Christine had a baby boy on July 4th, 1995. His name is Thomas Jefferson Perlee."

All present were asked to sign the attendance register for the day. Robert Powell asked for help from the group in correcting the addresses of some family members whose announcements of today's Reunion were returned by the Post Office.

The Secretary then asked for all reports of births, deaths, marriages, special achievements, and accomplishments to be added to the Griswold Reunion data bank. The Secretary added that the complete list, revised and updated, of the known descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold would be available by the time of the Joint Reunion in October 1996.

Treasurer's Report By Donald W. Powell

The balance in the treasury as of last year's Reunion, August 4th, was \$222.20. Receipts at the Reunion last year were \$123.55. Balance in the treasury at the moment, after the expenses of last year's Reunion were deducted, is \$244.88. Expenses between last year's Reunion and this year's: \$15 for membership in the Griswold Family Association of America, which was paid on February 6th of this year. We also have the \$25 fee to the Moosic Grange for the use of the building and grounds here today. Robert has a paid bill of \$19.22 for printing of the 2-page announcement of today's Reunion and the mailing labels to mail out same; also \$51.20 for postage to mail out 160 announcements of the Reunion. It was regularly moved (John Rude) and seconded (Jane Shaffer) that we pay our bills. The motion carried.

Donald Powell also reported that he had received checks and/or genealogical information from the following persons: Minna Blair, Mary Zollbrecht, Douglas and Helen Blair, Fred and Dorothy Olver, Pat Peltz, Helen Powell, Esther Brown, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, and Ronald C. Ewing.

A collection was then taken to support the expenses of the Griswold Reunion. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Donald Powell reported: "We collected \$86.00 in the basket today. Thank you very much. It's a small crowd this year but you've been generous."

Francis Curtis remarked: "We should have elected new officers last year but didn't. We'll do it now. Nominations are now open for the officers of the Griswold Reunion for the next two years."

The following persons were nominated:

President: John Rude
Vice President: Kathy Forster
Treasurer: Donald W. Powell
Secretary: S. Robert Powell

As there was only one person nominated for each position, the President instructed the Secretary to cast a vote in favor of the slate of candidates as nominated. The slate of officers was then declared elected for 1996-1997.

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

Francis Curtis: "The main item of old and new business is that we, the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, are hosting next year the annual meeting of the Griswold Family Association of America. It will be October 4, 5, and 6. At this point, it looks like we'll be holding it at the Bryn Mawr Convention Center which is located five miles out of Honesdale on 191."

Kathryn Forster: "We have met with people and we have come to a temporary agreement. They have sent our contract to the GFA. They have secured the date for us. We have a proposed itinerary. On Friday night, October 4th, arrival night, we're talking about a buffet or a pizza party. There is an Executive Board meeting and the speaker slated is Kurt Reed, who will speak on Dorflinger glass. Saturday morning is a continental breakfast and then there is the general membership meeting. Then there is the tour that we have set up. We thought that perhaps we would start with lunch at the Settlers' Inn and from there to the Dorflinger Glass Museum, from there to the Wayne County Historical Society, where they are going to display the artifacts that were donated by Augusta Curtis. From there we go to the Clinton Baptist Church and then to the site of the Griswold homestead. From there, we're going to go to the Curtis Homestead (the "Cold Water Tavern") and from there to the Sherwood Cemetery up in Maple Grove. And then that night, we have not decided on a banquet or a barbecue, and there will be a musical program. If we go with the barbecue, it might be square dancing." Karen Hornbeck added: "There will be Griswold display." Kathryn Forster: "Sunday morning there's a full breakfast for those who have stayed overnight, and those who have not can come for the meals. Donald suggested that we have a service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church for those who are interested in attending."

Francis Curtis: "We've sorta got things in motion. The convention center invited us up for a gourmet meal. They served each one of us something different. Their facilities are fantastic. Ours will be the only group in there. We think he gave us a very good deal, so we decided to present it to the GFA, and the president of that group seemed enthused about it."

Question from the floor:

"Will there be a caravan of cars to get around or will there be buses?" Francis Curtis: "There will be two buses, and he will schedule them for us and he can do that cheaper than we can get them, and Donald will be a tour guide on one bus and Robert on the other. We'd like to get an idea of the names of people who plan to come to the Joint Reunion. If you know today, tell us. If you stay over, there are regular motel rooms or there are cabins where you can stay if you want to. They have facilities for about 90 people in the motel rooms and about 500 if you use the cabins."

Judy Blair: "We may consider doing a mailing prior to the mailing of the announcement of this Griswold Reunion next year to get a rough idea of how many are going to attend. I would be glad to work on that." Robert Powell: "Maybe at Christmas time, the Joint Reunion Committee could send out a Christmas card with a questionnaire in it—will you attend, will you stay overnight, how many people, etc. At that season of the year, families tend to be together. The Joint Reunion could be easily promoted at family gatherings. I can provide the Committee with an updated mailing list for this Clinton Township Griswold Reunion." Judy Blair: "I have a copy of the Griswold crest and I could make up a nice looking questionnaire and send it out." Francis Curtis: "Great."

Francis Curtis: "Maybe we could put together a Griswold ironware exhibit. My brother has quite a collection. Many of us have pieces. There is a room there that is fairly secure and we could put it in there. I think it would also be nice to have pictures of the Griswolds from this area. We should also have some brochures about activities in this area that visitors to this area might want to participate in while they're here. It would also be nice if a fairly large group of us here went to the GFA Reunion this Fall in Old Lyme, Connecticut."

Alice Curtis Lund: "I don't know if there's anything left of it now, but back a few years ago, you could go right up here on the mountain and find the stones of John Griswold's cabin. It was right up here, half way up the mountain. When I was up there, there were stones, but I don't know or not if they're still up there. That would be something to see. When John Griswold first came into this area in 1819, he built a cabin up there. The site of the cabin is now on the property of the late Alex Grunski. The property belongs to Alex's wife Jean now."

Francis Curtis: "We should also visit the Clinton Center Cemetery. Maybe John Rude can make up a map of the Griswold stones there."

Kathryn Forster: "The whole weekend would cost between \$120 and \$150 for everything, and that's if you stay there. If you don't stay there, all five meals, including the Saturday banquet, would be \$25 for an adult and \$18 for a child under 10. This is all tentative, understand. It's an affordable place for most of us to go."

Donald Powell: "Let me read this description of the John Griswold cabin from the account of the Pioneer Day in 1920. 'About 1810 or 11, the family [John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden] left their home in Massachusetts. Their first stop was made at Butternut Plains along the Hudson. After spending some time there, they came to what is now known as Niagara, and later they settled on the old Gaylord place in Clinton and began to clear the land. They were informed that this land belonged to someone else, so they moved on and settled on a farm now owned by Mr. Grunski. They reached here 110 years ago. Their log cabin was built at the foot of the mountain where the old road was situated.' Alice Lund: "That was the road that Anthony Wayne brought his army up during the Revolution."

Robert Powell: "Isn't there a gap in the mountain right in here?" John Rude: "There is one road that goes up over the mountain here, and there is a little gap but not much. The next gap is the Lillie gap which goes in south of the Clinton Center church." Robert Powell: "I'll bet the Griswold cabin is near the gap that goes through up here." Alice Curtis Lund: "The gap is up here." Robert Powell: "OK, the cabin is probably not in the gap."

Donald Powell (continuing to read from the 1920 account):

"... The log cabin was built at the foot of the mountain where the old road was situated. They immediately set to work, clearing the land and settling out an orchard. The old road mentioned was the one traveled by General Wayne. Some years later, John Griswold, with the help of his son Sumner, built a new house."

From the floor: "Robert Edwards now lives in the Sumner [Griswold] house. It became the John Griswold house. Now it belongs to Robert Edwards." [The John Griswold in question is the son of Horace and Louisa Griswold. This John Griswold was born in 1842 and died in 1913; he married Ernestine Wilhelmina Bucklish.]

Francis Curtis: "For the Joint Reunion, we ought to have available as much information as possible about the Clinton Township Griswolds. Remember that the Clinton Township group is actually older than the GFA. We've been around longer. We

have a lot of things to be proud of. We've followed the lines down through the females, and they've just started doing that recently. The GFA has tied the known genealogy of the American Griswolds with the English beginnings."

Robert Powell: "Francis, would you repeat what you said earlier about the further research that has been done regarding the Michael Griswold line."

Francis Curtis: "The GFA genealogists have satisfied themselves that Michael Griswold is, in fact, the brother of Thomas, Edward, Francis, and Matthew."

Robert Powell: "For the benefit of those of you who might not be familiar with the question we're discussing, let me review some material for you. George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, had five sons: Thomas, Michael, Edward, Francis, and Matthew. Thomas remained in England. The other four came to this country. It is a well-known fact that the Clinton Township Griswolds descend from a Michael Griswold from Wethersfield, Connecticut. Until recently, there was a question as to whether or not *our* Michael Griswold ancestor from Wethersfield was, in fact, the brother of Thomas, Edward, Francis, and Matthew. What Francis Curtis is reporting to us is that the GFA genealogists have now satisfied themselves that *our* Michael Griswold is, in fact, the brother of Thomas, Edward, Francis, and Matthew. This is good news, because it ties us directly to the distinguished Griswold family of England. In that same regard, we have here some brochures about the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, Connecticut."

Judy Blair: "That's a wonderful thing to see. You can tour the house."

Francis Curtis: "Anything else that we should talk about concerning the Joint Reunion next year?"

Donald Powell: "I think we're lucky to have all the work done by the Joint Reunion Committee that has already done. We're in pretty good shape, I would say. Good job."

Robert Powell: "Is there any need for a petty cash fund for the Joint Reunion Committee's use?"

Kathryn Forster: "I don't think so."

Francis Curtis: "The contract for the place will be signed by the GFA, the payment to hold the place is going to be paid by them, they also have provided an insurance policy."

Robert Powell: "I have here one of the publications of the Griswold Family of America. This is Volume VII. All of the Clinton Township Griswold information that was published in this issue (Volume II, Number 2) of

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on November 19, 1980 is referenced directly in this Volume VII of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. This is one of the publications that is available from the Griswold Family of America."

Francis Curtis: "Just a reminder. We will hold our regular Clinton Township Griswold Reunion next August 17th. The Joint Reunion will be in October."

Ray Savokinas: "I think it might be nice to have some publicity on this Joint Reunion in the local media. Something like Mike Stevens' "On the Pennsylvania Road." He might mention the Revolutionary War connection on his July 4th program. We might generate more local interest."

Francis Curtis: "Good idea."

Karen Hornbeck: "The canteen that John Griswold carried in the Revolutionary War is in the Wayne County Historical Society."

John Rude: "Yes, it is. It was donated to the Historical Society by my dad."

Mary Zollbrecht: "Olga Stiles did have some cut glass put in there at one time, too."

Donald Powell: "Alice just filled my ear with Louisa Griswold. A remarkable woman. Augusta Curtis was also a remarkable woman. Louisa was Alice's grandmother and Alice knows a great deal about Louisa's eleven children. She knows about the fact that Louisa planted flax, scutched it, dyed it, wove it, made linen. She was a doctor. She was an oil painter. She was a remarkable woman in lots of ways and I just now suggested to Alice that she tell us about it on the Friday night of the Joint Reunion. Alice is one of the few who knows about it. Alice is a prime candidate for being the program on Friday night. You've all heard Alice speak. She is a very eloquent and profound speaker and she'd be wonderful at this. So let's ask her if she'll do it."

Alice Curtis Lund: "I think these things should be down in history. They didn't have a store to go to. They were really on their own. My dad made an electric plant. We had electricity long before electricity was available."

Robert Powell: "Alice did speak about the Curtis Homestead at the 1993 Griswold Reunion and what she said is in print here in Volume I, Number 7 of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion NEWSLETTER. I have a few extra copies here if some of you would like them."

Robert Powell: "The Moosic Grange is coming quite alive again. There has been an increase in membership. The Joint Reunion Committee might want to consider having the tour buses stop here when they come to Clinton

Township. The Moosic Grange could be a very interesting place for a stop. Possibly we could have a Griswold display here?"

Francis Curtis: "I guess we've taken care of just about everything. If there's no other business to discuss, I'd like to thank you all for coming. We'll look forward to seeing you here next year."

The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted.

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

GRISWOLD REUNION August 20, 1994

The Reunion convened in its usual meeting place, the Moosic Grange Hall on "the North and South" in Clinton Township. The traditional covered-dish dinner was served at noon and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The annual business meeting took place following the covered-dish dinner.

Francis Curtis: "Let's get started. We have what appears to be an unusually large crowd this year. Looks like about 50 people. If you haven't signed the register, please do so."

The following persons signed the guest register at the 1994 Griswold Reunion: Mary A. Zollbrecht, Alice C. Williams, Helen R. Powell, Donald Walter Powell II, Mark Johnston, Gloria Johnston, Wendy Kille, Jane Shaffer, Eleanor Rude, Amy Grace, Bethany Grace, Rita Gustitus, Beatrice McGurrian, Jacqueline Pieszala, John Pieszala, Fred Olver, Dorothy Olver, Mary Tyler, Kendra Tyler, Paul Smith, Brandon Smith, Aaron Smith, Francis Curtis, Dwight Rude, Linda Rude, David Rude, Laura Rude, Philip Rude, Ann Case, Gerald W. Case, Kelsey Case, Clarence Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Bill Schermerhorn, Mary Schermerhorn, Bernice Dolan, Sam Curtis, Joan Curtis, John R. Rude, Amy Rude, David [last name not given], Beatrice Barthomomay, Kathryn Forster, Marge Schofield, Dorothy Hornbeck, Karen Hornbeck, Ray Savokinas, S. Robert Powell, Judy Blair, Minna Blair.

Francis Curtis: "Can we have a reading of the minutes of the last Griswold Reunion?"

Robert Powell: "The minutes of the 1993 Griswold Reunion are published here in Volume I, Number 7 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. If you haven't already picked up a copy, we have additional copies here."

Francis Curtis: "Are there

any additions or corrections to the minutes as published?"

Robert Powell: "It's an unusual mistake and probably would go unnoticed by the entire world, but I must bring it to your attention. As you can see, the date on the NEWSLETTER is August 20, 1994. When I added the date on the bottom of pages 3, 5, and 7, I typed "04-20-1994" instead of "08-20-1994." The date of the issue is correctly given on the top of page 1, August 20, 1994. Since the pages are stapled together, it shouldn't cause a problem, since most people never read the date in the running heads."

Francis Curtis: "Can we have the Treasurer's report?"

Donald W. Powell: "The Treasurer's report is published in those minutes on page 7. Allow me to highlight for you the main items in that report." Donald Powell then reviewed the primary items in the Treasurer's Report for 1993.

Francis Curtis: "Most of us are wearing name tags, so we all know who's who. But we traditionally ask all present to identify themselves and tell how they tie into the group. I think it's a good idea, so let's do it now."

The group introduced themselves to each other.

Donald W. Powell: "This is a picture of Laura and Louisa Griswold. It's a very nice picture, and I think you should all have a look at it. Laura and Louisa were daughters of Francis Griswold."

Jacqueline Pieszala: "How are they related to Homer Griswold?"

Robert Powell: "John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden had the following children: John, Francis, Orrin, Sumner, Horace, and Sedate . . . Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold had the following children: Louis, Alvin, Laura, Louisa, Nathan, and Homer. Homer, then, and Laura and Louisa are siblings. Homer Griswold married Alzena Van Meter and they had the following children: Francis, Charles and Olga Jane (who married Christian Stiles)."

Francis Curtis: "We also have here some information in a blue folder. Does anyone want to tell us what that is?"

Donald Powell: "I can tell you what it is. I compiled it. I've been doing this since 1981 when Robert and I first came to the Griswold Reunion. The 1981 Griswold Reunion photograph is one of the first pictures in this book. To show you how fragile all this is, here is the picture of the 1981 Griswold Reunion. There were 14 of us at the 1981 Reunion, and we stood outside that door there. Seven people in the photograph have since died: Louisa Bayless, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Gardner, Mildred Crossman, Norman Lund, Dwight Rude,

Margaret Rude. Since 1981, I have been, more or less, the photographer of this organization, and I have taken lots of pictures, and that's what this is. This is my book of things related to the Griswolds or to Clinton Center."

Francis Curtis: There's also a book over here that you might want to look at. It's of the Griswold Family Association's trip to England last summer. If you remember, some of us got back from England the day before the Griswold Reunion. We also have pictures that were taken there and there are the pictures that Sam and Joan took, because mine didn't come out. Do you have anything that you want to say about them, Sam?"

Sam Curtis: "In one of them, it talks about the origin of the Griswold family in Solihull, England. We visited Saint Alphege's Church in Solihull, England, and the Griswold coat of arms is in one of the windows of that church, and that picture is in one of the albums. One other thing that I had two people ask my about. I have two pictures of a martyrdom of a Thomas Griswold and also of the manor house of Badsley-Clinton [sp. ?], where he was captured by the Cromwell forces and martyred. The picture hangs in a convent there."

Francis Curtis: "We were really some of the few civilians who were allowed into the convent. We got in to see the picture, which wasn't so special. A nun came to the door and let us in. And then they had a little tête-à-tête and they allowed us to meet all of the sisters in the convent, which is really quite a rare occasion. Quite a few of them don't have much contact with the outside world. So if you see the nuns with big smiles, I think it's partly because they were pleased to see someone from outside. We had quite a delightful time with them. Although, while we talked, they stood on one side of a barrier and we stood on the other. They did keep us segregated to that extent. But it was an interesting experience."

Also on the same table where you signed in there are some things from the Griswold Family Association of America. You see what happens. You people make me go down there as a representative of this organization, and they elected me to their Board of Directors. At one of our meetings, they handed out these little brochures about the GFA and this year they are having their annual meeting at Morristown, NJ, and they are going to feature at that meeting the Griswolds' role in the Revolutionary War. One of the Griswolds during the Revolutionary War was hung because he was a Tory, so these Griswolds get on both sides of the fences. We also



LAURA GRISWOLD LOOMIS, MARY EMMA SQUIRE LOOMIS, AND ? . Photographer unknown. Copy print by Donald W. Powell from photograph in the collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. Laura Griswold (1826-1924) is shown here with her daughter-

in-law, Mary Emma Squire Loomis (1854-1948), who married Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) on 03-24-1880. Their issue: Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell and Edna Pearl Loomis. It was Laura Griswold Loomis who, at the first Clinton Township Pioneer Day

on August 27, 1915, unveiled the EARLY SETTLERS AND MINISTERS MONUMENT in Clinton Cemetery at the formal dedication of the flint memorial. Nearly 400 people were present at those dedication ceremonies.



SOME CURTIS FAMILY MEMBERS WITH TWO GRISWOLD ARTIFACTS: JOHN GRISWOLD'S REVOLUTIONARY WAR CANTEEN AND WINDSOR CHAIR. Photograph by William H. Harrison, 1928; formerly in the collection of the late Lois Norton Curtis, copy print by Donald W. Powell. Photograph inscribed on back in pencil,

by an unidentified hand, as follows: "Left to right: Edward Curtis, Aunt Augusta, Gertrude Gardner, Aunt Harriet Gardner, Aunt Laura Rude. Aunt Lucrif[?]'s Old Arm Chair, Drum carried in Rev. War. Picture taken by William H. Harrison, 1928." The original photograph is delicately and expertly hand colored, probably with watercolor

or oil, in three colors: *light pink*, in the lips of the women; *light olive green*, in the foliage and the lawn; *light blue*, in the water splashing in the pool below the fountain. The photograph was taken at the Curtis Homestead, Curtis Valley. The fountain shown in the photograph is still there, in the back yard. See article on page 9 entitled "Griswold Canteen."

learned that there were Griswolds on both sides of the Civil War. . . If you're interested in attending this GFA fall reunion, you'll find this interesting. The dates are September 30, October 1st and October 2nd. It starts at 2 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. . . This is the group that will meet here in 1996. They seemed very excited about coming here. I told them that it will be a new experience. They're used to meeting in highly populated places with lots of museums and all kinds of things. I said, now you're going to get acquainted with the country. And when you look out your hotel window, you're not going to see city, you're going to see cows. [Francis Curtis then read through the agenda for the 1993 GFA meeting to give the group in Clinton Township an idea of some of the kinds of things that the GFA are expecting to do when they come here to the country.] If you're interested in becoming a member of the group, here's the form. Judy Blair and I belong. Does anyone else here belong? "

Donald W. Powell: "The Clinton Griswold Reunion belongs. And I put on the table here copies of the GFA NEWSLETTER, which we get several times a year. I have here in my hand, two from 1991. We have a complete file of these GFA NEWSLETTERS."

Francis Curtis: "In fact, this is how we made the original contact, through these GFA NEWSLETTERS. Some of you might remember that we had a couple of gentlemen from the GFA come here to our Reunion a few years back... That's how we began to make contact with them. It's proved to be very interesting for us because that's how we ended up going to England. That was the GFA's fourth tour to England, I think. Also, through this, I became acquainted with the Griswold house in Connecticut, and that was mentioned to us earlier in meetings with the Powells, and now I've been there and I've visited it and gotten to know the people who live in it, who are Griswolds."

Another interesting thing, from my perspective, is that one of my wife's original ancestors in America and the Griswold who came to Wethersfield, Connecticut were both in Wethersfield at the same time. My wife's ancestor was a Frisbee, and the Frisbees left, and went down to Branford, Connecticut. I decided it was because they couldn't get along with the Griswolds, and I've suggested to my wife that maybe that's still true...If any of you have any ideas of the kinds of things that the GFA might like to do or see when they come here, please let the Joint Reunion Committee know your ideas. There will probably be sixty to a hundred who come here

from the GFA. . . Tentatively, we have reserved the Comfort Inn in Sterling, on I-84, for this group. . . We talked to Camp Lodore down here, but they wanted \$2,000 up front, and I'm not sure that we have that kind of money...

Clarence Loomis: "One of the things that interests me is that the glass industry was one of the major industries in Wayne County from about 1870 to 1920, and yet we find no connection between that industry and the Griswold family. I wonder if there is a connection?"

Amy Rude: "That would be interesting to know. It would be good to have someone talk about that. Kurt Reed does programs on that. And there's the Dorflinger Glass Museum in White Mills."

Donald Powell: "They (the GFA) might be interested in visiting the Grace Episcopal Church in Honesdale. There's a stupendous set of stained glass Griswold windows in memory of Jeremiah Clark Gunn, 1804-1889, and his wife Arsa Melissa Griswold, 1812-1891. One of the Griswold windows is an Annunciation. It is one of the main windows in the east end of the church. I photographed them a few years ago. There are four Griswold windows in that church. Some of them are Tiffany glass."

John Rude: "Now, is that Gerald Pratt's mother's family, whose name was Griswold? He confronted me one time on the genealogy, and I said that I had a genealogy, so we met. My wife also has genealogy on the Griswolds back to the New England states. They couldn't connect the two people, and we went down to Gerry Pratt's and Gerry looked at what I had and he said no this is not what I've been looking for. And then he looked at some genealogy that my wife has and he said yes that's what I've been looking for all of my life. The whole thing. And so, he got what he's was after. His ancestors go back to the same town that we do, but until now they have not been able to connect the two. In our genealogy it says so, and in Amy's genealogy it says so."

Joan Curtis: "I thought it would be interesting to display a collection of Griswold ironware. . . There are different trademarks on the backs of the pans, depending on when they were produced. They've changed that trademark over the years, but they always says 'Griswold' and there's always the cross in the center of a circle."

Francis Curtis: "Does anybody else have any?"

Sam Curtis: "There is an antique dealer down in Big Valley that has a large collection. We talked with her, and it's possible that we could get some connection there. We've been buying this ironware and paying \$15 or \$17 for

it or a little more for a Griswold frying pan or a Dutch oven, and all of a sudden the prices have jumped to the \$300 or \$400 price range. All of a sudden, Griswold ironware has become a very hot collectors' item. We thought it might make an interesting display at the headquarters of the Joint Reunion, wherever we locate. We have about ten pieces."

Joan Curtis: "We don't plan to buy any more at that price. We have the fry pans that start at size 3 up through size 12. We have a Dutch oven. I have a muffin tin and some molds. The trademark is a circle with a cross in it and the word Griswold across the cross in the circle."

Francis Curtis: "You'd better keep them under lock and key at that price."

Sam Curtis: "In some of the early pieces, the words 'Erie Iron Works' are written around the outside."

Francis Curtis: "Mrs. Olver said that she had one, but that she's not sure she can put her hand on it."

Joan Curtis: "There are all sorts of pieces. There's a fish pan, which is shaped like a fish. One of the pieces that we have is called a breakfast pan, which is divided into three sections so that you can do the two eggs and the bacon at the same time. There are all kinds of unique pieces that they put together, and that was made from about 1850 on. In the 1950s, they began making that heavy pounded aluminum, because somebody lent me a piece of that. I was talking about this Reunion and a friend said that her mother had one and she brought it over and it's that old pounded aluminum with the same Griswold sign on the bottom of it, with a cover and a wooden handle. The old iron ones all have iron handles. You just can't make a better pot roast than in one of those old Dutch ovens. We've tried it this winter, and it's just wonderful. The Griswold that went to Erie and founded that ironworks is a brother of the one that came here. That's what we're told. That Erie branch of the Griswolds has never been very involved with the GFA."

Francis Curtis: "Judy, is there anything else from that last GFA Reunion that we should mention?"

Judy Blair: "At the GFA meeting in Connecticut last October there was a display of Griswold ironware. It wasn't a large collection."

Francis Curtis: "Robert has a few things to mention, so I'll turn the meeting over to him for a minute."

Robert Powell then asked for copies of any genealogical material that should be included in the Griswold Reunion databank. Among the materials that Robert

received in the mail prior to the Reunion or which were presented at the Reunion included: obituary of Gertrude Gardner Synder; a newspaper clipping about a wedding that took place in 1990, from Mary Zollbrecht; a letter from Mary Theresa Rebernik with information on the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Loomis; a letter from Gertrude Schaffer, who sends her regrets about not being able to be here today because she has major surgery coming up in Philadelphia; a Christmas card from Letha and David Griswold of Sweet Valley, PA, who were with us a couple of years ago; a Christmas card from Leona Vaughn; an invitation to the 80th birthday celebration of Esther Forsberg that is being sponsored by Esther's children; a letter from Esther Forsberg in which was enclosed a copy of an obituary of Mabel Louise Haven; a letter from Lois Rose asking for information about the Paynter family (Clarence Loomis said that he could and would answer the letter); a letter from Andrew Clark Pikosky, who is one of the officers of the GFA; a letter from LaVerne Kuhn, who is the daughter of Mildred LaBarre; a note and check from Douglas and Helen Blair; a note and check from Minna Blair; a note from Mrs. Henry Neutts; a note and check from Col. and Mrs. Louis G. Pazel; a letter and check from Ronald Curtis Ewing; a check from Patricia Lawrence. Also, from Gary Ewing, a copy of a booklet for Francis Curtis III, and a generous donation to the Griswold Reunion treasury. The booklet is a substantial list, about 50 pages, of genealogical information which was put together on the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Pearl Curtis Brudos and Ernest Brudos.

Robert then assured all those who ordered a copy of the complete list of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold that they would get a copy as soon as the updating and revising are completed. Robert also asked for all additions or corrections to the mailing list.

1994 SUPERLATIVES

Oldest family member present at Griswold Reunion: Fred Olver, 92 1/2. Harold Olver (not present) will be 101 next month.

Youngest family member present: Mary Tyler's son Aaron, age 4 months.

Family member who traveled the greatest distance to get to the Reunion: Clarence and Ruth Loomis, 250 miles, from Hope Valley, RI. (Clarence Loomis: "On Route 84 in New York state we went through 20 miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic.") Judy Blair traveled 137 miles to get to the Reunion.

Family member who traveled the shortest distance to get to the

Reunion: Dorothy Curtis Hornbeck, 1 mile; John and Amy Rude, 1.2 miles.

Family with the most members present: Laura Rude family, 13 persons; Olga Stiles family, 10 persons; John Rude family, 7 persons.

Francis Curtis: "In order to support the organization, we need to see if you have any extra change in your pockets."

Donald W. Powell II walked among the gathered family with the collection pail in hand. As the collection was being taken, Jane Shaffer told a joke dealing with President Clinton and a cat and her kittens. Clarence Loomis remarked: "On the way down here, I happened to notice at Exit 70 on I-95 at Old Saybrook a sign for the Florence Griswold Museum. The Griswold Inn is there too."

Amy Rude: "You might ask the group if there are any more volunteers who might want to put up people at the time of the Joint Reunion in 1996."

Francis Curtis: "Good idea. Also, if anyone here would like to serve on the Joint Reunion Committee, please come forward. Currently the Committee is Judy Blair, Kathy Forster, John and Amy Rude, Karen Hornbeck, and me. Jane Shaffer and Gloria Johnston mentioned today that they would also like to be on the Committee."

Wendy Kille: "Maybe we should put a sign out front to tell people who have never been here that this is where the Griswold Reunion is taking place?"

Francis Curtis: "Good idea. It tells people where we are and it lets the world know what's going on here, and that's not a bad idea."

Mary Zollbrecht: "One of our ancestors, in the Dred Scott decision, voted to let that man be free and not be a slave."

Sam Curtis: "The rector of Saint Alphege's Church in Solihull, from 1589 to 1639, was a Charles Curtis. Maybe the Curtis family came from the same place the Griswold family did?"

Robert Powell: "I think it's a wonderful sign that the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is getting larger. We have new faces all the time."

Francis Curtis: "If there's nothing else, we'll meet here again on the third Saturday of August in 1995. That would be the 19th."

The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

LOCAL HOSPITALITY

There will be many people from out of town at the Joint Reunion. If you are able to provide accommodations for some of these visiting Griswolds, contact a

member of the Joint Reunion committee. Both you and your guests will enjoy the Joint Reunion even more if you serve as host/hostess for our visiting Griswold friends.

OUR LINK TO THE ENGLISH GRISWOLDS

How do we (the Clinton Township Griswolds) connect to the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, prior to 1400? Here is the line of descent.

- **GEORGE GRISWOLD**, Kenilworth, England, had five sons: Thomas (stayed in England); Michael (b. 1597, settled in Wethersfield, CT); Edward (b. 1607, settled in Windsor, CT, 1639); Francis (settled in Cambridge, MA); Matthew (b. 1620, settled in Windsor, Saybrook, and Lyme, CT)

- **MICHAEL GRISWOLD (1)** (second son of George), b. 1597, d. 09-26-1684; settled in Wethersfield, CT; married Ann. They were the parents of nine children, the oldest of whom was Thomas.

- **THOMAS GRISWOLD (2)**, b. 10-22-1646 in Wethersfield, CT; d. 10-28-1718; married on 11-28-1672 to Mary Howard (d. 10-29-1718, the day following her husband's death). They were the parents of six children, the youngest of whom was Samuel.

- **SAMUEL GRISWOLD (16)**, b. 12-15-1684 in Wethersfield, CT; married on 03-11-1708, in Wethersfield, CT, to Mary Francis (b. 05-26-1689). They were the parents of 15 children, the 11th of whom was John.

- **JOHN GRISWOLD (88)**, b. 06-23-1721. Very little is known of this John Griswold, other than the fact that he had a son John.

- **JOHN GRISWOLD (375A)**, b. 10-15-1754 in Norwich, MA; d. 10-16-1843; married in October 1790 or 1791, in Sandisfield, MA, to Elizabeth Crittenden (d. 09-14-1851, at age 90). At the age of 18, John Griswold served in the Revolutionary War. In 1810 or 1811, John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold left Massachusetts and came to Wayne County, PA. They were the parents of six sons: John (b. 07-09-1792), Francis (b. 11-14-1793), Orrin (b. 04-19-1796), Sumner (b. 08-20-1798), Horace (b. 11-15-1800), and Sedate (b. 10-01-1802).

Note: The numbers in parentheses after the names of MICHAEL, THOMAS, SAMUEL, JOHN, and JOHN are the numbers that have been assigned to those persons by

Glenn E. Griswold in the multivolume history of the Griswold Family.

FROM ESTHER FORSBERG

In her letter to S. R. Powell of August 19, 1994, Esther Forsberg reported the following interesting facts: "... My mother, Amanda Curtis Patey, used to tell about her little brother one night was very sick and her mother went out in the middle of the night and gathered some herbs - Mother never knew what they were. But after giving them to her brother he was well by morning.

Grandma Curtis made a feather tick out of flax she wove into linens. My mother took the feathers out and filled pillows and then cut up the linen and made doilies for each of her children. I have a beautiful doily from the linen tick."

GRISWOLD CANTEEN

The canteen carried by John Griswold in the Revolutionary War was donated to the Wayne County Historical Society in 1950. On August 8, 1992, Donald W. Powell and Donald W. Powell II discovered the canteen there in a glass case in the basement. The label on the canteen read as follows: "This canteen was carried by John Griswold during the Revolutionary War. He was a native of Massachusetts. Donated by: Miss Augusta Curtis and Dwight Rude, descendants of Griswold. November 1950. #644"

John Griswold's chair was a treasured possession of Edith A. Gardner and Gertrude Gardner Snyder, who bequeathed it to their descendants. John Griswold's three-drawer cherry chest, which came to Clinton Township in the ox cart with the Griswolds in 1810 or 1811, was a cherished possession of Alice Curtis Williams at the time of her death.

ADDRESS CORRECTIONS NEEDED

The 1994 or 1995 Griswold Reunion announcements that were mailed to the following persons were returned by the post office and stamped "undeliverable." Does anyone have the correct mailing addresses of the following persons: Michael E. Manaton, Edward Sparrow, Gregory Norton, Mr. Robert C. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hungerford, Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Phyllis Olver Donato.

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING, JUNE 1, 1996

On June 1, 1996, at 1:00 P.M., the following persons met at Ridge Farm, the home of John and Amy Rude, in Waymart, to discuss and fine-tune plans for the Joint Reunion on October 4-6, 1996:

John Rude, Amy Rude, Karen Hornbeck, Francis Curtis, Judy Blair, Kathy Forster, Donald W. Powell, Janet Mann, and S. Robert Powell. Janet Mann is one of the co-presidents of the Griswold Family Association of America. She and her husband, Dennis, and their son, Eddie, and the family dogs, Snoopy and Dakota, were the house guests of John and Amy Rude for the weekend.

Karen Hornbeck, as the meeting began, reported that she had one of her colleagues at work translate the Latin inscription on the Griswold coat of arms. The translation is as follows: "I spurn reptiles (crawling animals) by taking flight."

Kathy Forster and Janet Mann led a discussion of the plans for the Joint Reunion, and the details of that discussion are reported on page one of this NEWSLETTER. As the discussion took place, Robert Powell noted

- that it is expected that about 60 people from the GFA National will attend the Joint Reunion;
- that a registration form for the Joint Reunion will be mailed out to all on the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion mailing list when the announcement of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is mailed out in July; checks are to be made payable to the Griswold Family Association of America; checks are to be given to Judy Blair, who will coordinate the reservations; the deadline for all reservations for the Joint Reunion is September 3rd;
- that Janet Mann and Kathy Forster will gather together all of the components for the packets of information that will be given to all who attend the Joint Reunion (schedule for the weekend, lunch passes, local brochures, and other items); the packets will be assembled at a Planning Committee meeting at Ridge Farm at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, September 13;
- that Kathy Forster and Robert Powell will make sure that Janet Mann has the necessary "local promotional material" for the Joint Reunion (why Griswolds from out of the area should attend the Joint Reunion in this part of the country) to be included in the GFA NEWSLETTER that will be published before the Joint Reunion; one of the items that Janet believes will be a good item to include is the article given on this page entitled "Our Link to the English Griswolds"

Following the Planning Committee meeting, which took place on the front porch of Ridge Farm, all were treated by Amy Rude to Apple Cake (Margaret

Rude's recipe, and a very good one; the exact name of the recipe may not be Apple Cake; John Rude will have to tell us the correct name of the dessert) and lemonade in the dining room at Ridge Farm.

Notes by S. Robert Powell

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Early Settlers and Ministers Monument in Clinton Cemetery officially unveiled and dedicated, August 27, 1915. To Laura Griswold Loomis was given the honor of unveiling the monument at the dedication; 400 people present.

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) Monument in Clinton Cemetery officially dedicated, September 4, 1922.

The six sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden are:

1. John , m. Louisa Johnson
2. Francis, m. to Jane Loomis
3. Orrin, m. Lois Deming
4. Sumner, m. Clarissa Gelatte
5. Horace, m. Louisa A. McKnight
6. Sedate, m, first, Julia Burns; m., second, Nancy ?



GRISWOLD REUNION, August 19, 1989. Photograph by Donald W. Powell, taken outside of Moosic Grange 1041, Waymart, PA. Front row: John Rude, Amy Rude, Gertrude G. Snyder, Fred Olver, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Mary Rebernik, Mary Zollbrecht, Mildred LaBarre, Alfred Shaffer, Donald W. Powell. Second row: Sam Curtis, Francis

Curtis III, Joan Curtis, Eleanor Rude, Ray Grace, Amy Grace holding Zachariah Grace, Dorothy Olver, Fay Sosenko, Doris Mead, S. Robert Powell holding Donald W. Powell II, Helen Wright Giles, Helen R. Powell, Doris Howell, Candy Kille, Wendy Kille. Back row: Myrtle Curtis, Edith A. Gardner, LaVange Arnold.



CHILDREN OF HENRY BANNING CURTIS AND LOUISA GRISWOLD CURTIS. Photograph by an unidentified photographer--almost certainly Adon L.

Cramer, Carbondale, PA--in the collection of Alice Curtis Williams; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Back row: Harriet Curtis Gardner, Arthur Hamblin

Curtis, William VanTassel Curtis, Laura Curtis Rude. Front row: Francis H. Curtis, Elizabeth Curtis Corey, Augusta Gertrude Curtis, George Augustus Curtis. Amanda Curtis Patey (inset).

GRISWOLD REUNION NOTES

August 16, 1997

FROM THE SECRETARY

This is not a Griswold Reunion NEWSLETTER. Rather, this is a provisional collection of notes that have been assembled in order to get ready for the 1997 Griswold Reunion.

If you have any genealogical information (births, deaths, marriages, etc.) to be included in the records of the Griswold Reunion, please WRITE DOWN that information and hand it to me. Also put your name on any information that you give me so that I will know who to contact if I have any questions about the data that you have presented.

There are, I'm sure, many names that should be added to the mailing list. If you are not certain whether or not a name is on the list, take a look at my master list. I also have a copy with me today of the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Take a look at this list, especially the page where you are listed. If there are additions or corrections to be made, please show me where they are to be made in the master list.

S. Robert Powell
Secretary, Griswold Reunion

ERRATA

Here are some corrections to be made to Volume I, Number 8 (June 20, 1996) of the **GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER**.

p. 1, column 1, line 21: "hosed" should read "hosted"

p. 3, photograph at the bottom of the page: the last seven lines of the caption should read:

"Not shown in this photograph are Ruth (Patey) Needhan, born 1906; Alice (Curtis) Williams, born 1907; Leona (Curtis) Vaughn, born 1907; Viola (Patey) Silks, born 1910; Esther (Patey) Forsberg, born 1914; and Dorothy (Curtis) Hornbeck, born 1919. Photograph probably taken in 1906."

p. 6, column 1, line 43: "scutched" should read "scutched"

p. 9, column 2, last paragraph: the correct name of the cake is "Apple Chip Cake."

Here is the recipe: blend together the following: 1 1/2 cups salad oil, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in 3 or 4

cups of cored apples that have been cut into small chunks. Add 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon into ungreased 10" X 13" angel food pan and sprinkle 1 cup of chopped nuts on top. Bake at 350 for 50 minutes.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all those persons who provided the Secretary with updated information for the Griswold Reunion data bank at the time of the two Griswold Reunions in 1996.

Those persons include: John

Cook, Janice Stiles Winters, LaVerne LaBarre Kuhn, Nancy M. Curtis, Esther Brown, Gordon and Louise Hawley, L. G. Pazel, Elwin Curtis Walker, Sr., Bernice Dolan, Dorothy Olver, Eileen Weick, Mary Zollbrecht, Marjorie and Stephen Gravalec, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Minna Blair, Ken and Betty Pratt, Fred and Ruth Anne Rude, Grace Short, Carl and Beatrice Spangenberg, Curtis and Phyllis Brudos, Esther Griswold French, Leona Vaughn, Lonnie and Curtis Vaughn, Linda and Jim Miller.

Special thanks to Eileen Weick for the complete update (hundreds of additions and corrections) to the list of descendants of William Van

Tassel Curtis and his wife Gertude Marie ("Mary") Peterson.

All of the corrections and additions that were provided by those persons will be incorporated into the Griswold Reunion master file of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

SOME NOTES FROM GRISWOLD REUNION 1996

- A very nice display of Griswold ironware was exhibited on the stage of the Moosic Grange Hall at the 1996 Griswold Reunion. The display included items from the collection of Sam and Joan Curtis, Gordon and Louise Hawley, and Clarence Loomis.

- A visit was made to the foundation of the original John Griswold house (up behind the Moosic Grange Hall), in the summer of 1996, by Donald W. Powell I, Donald W. Powell II, Karen Hornbeck, John Munch, and S. Robert Powell.

1996 SUPERLATIVES

- Traveled farthest distance to get to Clinton Township: Gordon and Louise Hawley, 1,450 miles.
- Oldest Griswold present: Beatrice Bartholomay, born April 12, 1903; Minna Blair,

born January 30, 1905; over age 80: Helen Powell, Dorothy Oliver, Marge Gravalec

- Youngest Griswold present: Ashley J. Canfield, 4 years old
- Family with most members present: Olga Stiles family, 16 members present

- \$164 received in collection; money counted by Donald W. Powell II

- The following persons ordered, and paid for (\$5), the complete descendant list when it is printed following the 1997 Griswold Reunion: Gordon Hawley, John Rude, Clarence Loomis, Mary Chopak, and Rita Gustitius.

MONEY

DONATIONS RECEIVED

Special thanks to the following persons for their generous mailed-in donations to the Griswold Reunion in the weeks before the August 16, 1997 Reunion:

Raymond and Marie Savokinas
Gerald and Diane Stiles
Patricia Lawrence
Minna Blair
The Ewing Family Trust, Robert L. Ewing and Miriam L. Ewing, trustees
Ronald C. Ewing
Darwin and Eleanor Brudos

Gerald and Marjorie Cook
Douglas and Helen Blair
Donna D. Wiley

Bernice C. Dolan
Patricia L. Peltz
Robert and LaVerne Kuhn
Marjorie O. Schofield
Charles B. Geuther

QUESTIONNAIRES

Special thanks to the following persons for sending in, in the weeks before the 1997 Griswold Reunion, (1) completed questionnaires or data to be incorporated in the master files of the Griswold Reunion, or (2) Griswold Reunion mailing list additions or corrections: Shirley Kille, Noreen and Gordon Curtis, Hornbeck family, Robert and Miriam Ewing, Marie Savokinas, Dianne Stiles, Patricia Lawrence, Ronald C. Ewing, Marjorie and Gerald Cook, LaVerne Kuhn, and John L. Cook.

ADDRESSES NEEDED

The announcements of the 1997 Griswold Reunion that were mailed out on July 29, 1997 to the following people were stamped "undeliverable" by the post office and returned to the Secretary:

Mary Tyler
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Loomis
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Knapp
Ms. Kathleen N. Caviston

Does anyone have the correct mailing address for any of those people?

THANK YOU

Special thanks to Amy Rude for lending the Secretary, in the fall of 1996, her copy of *The Lineage of Jane Lay or the Robert Lays of Saybrook and Connected Families*, private edition, compiled by Ella Alice Dale, 1950.

Of special interest to the Secretary in that book are the sections on the history of the Grinnell and Griswold families.

THE INTERNET

Many members of the Griswold family have access to the Internet.

The address of the Griswold Family Association of America on the Internet is:

<http://griswoldfamily.org>

The co-presidents of the Griswold Family Association of America can be reached at the following email addresses:

Barbara Ryan:
BMNJRyan@aol.com

Janet Mann
72356.3355@compuserve.com

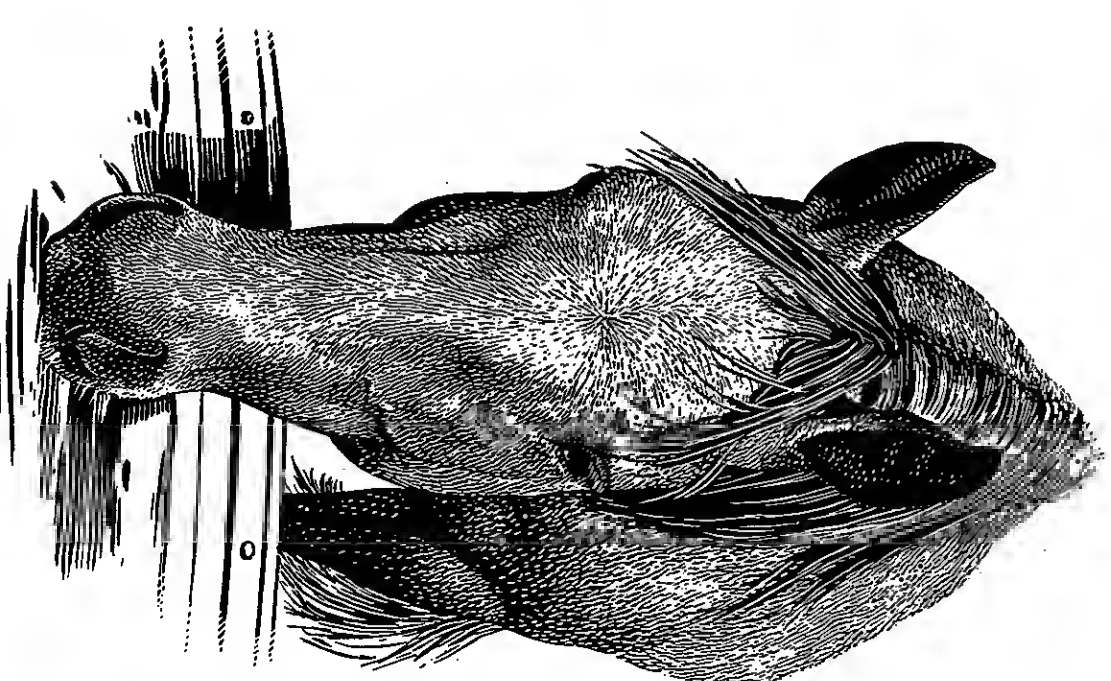
Fort Griswold (CT) has a homepage:

<http://www.uconnect.net/~hisnactrevwar/fggriswold/fggriswold.html>

Another useful website is that of Family Treemaker Online:

<http://www.familytreemaker.com>

The Secretary has with him today a print out of a portion of the Griswold information and contacts available on the Internet. It's an amazing list.



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 9, August 14, 1999

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FROM THE SECRETARY

This *Newsletter* contains a lot of information on the Griswolds of northeastern Pennsylvania during the period 1996-1999. I hope that you derive as much pleasure in reading it as I have in bringing it into existence.

Copies will be distributed today to everyone who attends the 93rd reunion. Copies for all other persons on the mailing list will be mailed or distributed next week.

If you have any genealogical information (births, deaths, marriages, etc.) to be included in the records of the Griswold Reunion, please WRITE DOWN that information and hand it to me. Also put your name on any information that you give me so that I will know whom to contact if I have any questions about the data that you have presented.

There are, I'm sure, many names that should be added to the mailing list. There may well be some names that should be deleted. If you are not certain whether or not a name is on the list, take a look at the copy of the master list, as of August 10, 1999, that is given herein on pp. 15-16.

I also have a copy with me today of the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Take a look at this list, especially the page where you are listed. If there are additions or corrections to be made, please show me where they are to be made in the master list.

As I mentioned in the "Griswold Notes" that I sent to all persons on the mailing list on November 26, 1998, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion is now on the Internet.

You'll recall that at last year's Reunion, Janet Mann asked us to submit to her some information about the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion to be included on the Griswold Family Association's webpage on the Internet. In the weeks following the Reunion, I submitted information about our Reunion to Janet and her sister, Barbara Ryan, who manages the GFA's website:

<http://www@Griswoldfamily.org>

Before Thanksgiving, the information about our Reunion, together with nine photographs that Janet took at our Reunion last August, was on the Internet. Those photographs are described herein in the reprint of "Griswold Notes" of November 26, 1998.

As you probably know, most webpages are continually revised and updated. Those photographs, I'm happy to report, were on the Internet for about seven months. I have with me today a printout of those photographs if you would like to see them.

A hard copy of most of the material on the GFA webpage as 07-27-1999 is included in this issue of the NEWSLETTER.

Special thanks to Janet Mann and Barbara Ryan for making it possible for the Clinton Township Griswolds to be part of the GFA's website.

Most interestingly, Barbara Ryan (in Singapore, on a business trip) and I (in Scranton, at work at Harcourt Learning Direct) had e-mail correspondence on January 21, 1999 about the material on the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds for the GFA webpage. How small the world has become!

Photographs and reports about the Griswold Reunion here today at the Homestead Golf Course will be published on the GFA's webpage in the weeks ahead, so check out the GFA's website on a regular basis.

S. Robert Powell
Secretary, Griswold Reunion
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1996

There were two Griswold Reunions in 1996:

1. the Northeastern Pennsylvania 90th Griswold Reunion on August 17, 1996
2. the Joint Reunion of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion and the Griswold Family Association of America on October 4-6, 1996

90th GRISWOLD REUNION August 17, 1996

Moosic Grange Hall, Waymart, PA

The following persons signed the attendance list: Dorothy C. Hornbeck, Marjorie Gravalec, Mary Chopak, Marie Savokinas, Rita Gustitius, Donald W. Powell II, Dorothy Ogden, Helen R. Powell, William F. Ogden, Doris Mead, Marge Gravalec, S. Robert Powell, John Rude, Amy Rude, Francis Curtis, Gordon Hawley, Clarence E. Loomis, Louise M. Hawley, Linda J. Canfield, Ashley J. Canfield, Joan B. Curtis, Samuel M. Curtis, Donald W. Powell, Minna Blair, Jean and Jim Kase, Dorothy Olver, Karen Hornbeck, Kathryn Forster, Judy Blair, Beatrice Bartholomay, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, Jane Shaffer, Jim Kille, Sherly Kille, Megan Kille, Justin Kille, Marge Olver Schofield, John Pieszala, Jackie Pieszala, Bernice Dolan, Wendy Kille, and Candice Kille.

Covered-dish dinner served at noon, followed by a business meeting, Francis Curtis, President.

NOTES FROM THE 1996 BUSINESS MEETING

August 17, 1996

Moosic Grange Hall, Waymart, PA

Covered-dish dinner served at noon, followed by a business meeting. John Rude, President.

John Rude called the meeting to order and welcomed all to the 90th Griswold Reunion. He remarked that Beatrice Bartholomay, who is here today, has attended every one of these Griswold Reunions in Clinton Township.

The secretary of the Griswold Reunion, S. Robert Powell, reported that the minutes of the 1994 and 1995 reunions are published in Volume I,

Number 8 (June 20, 1996) of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter*. He stated that there are a couple of errors in that newsletter and distributed an errata sheet on which the necessary corrections are given.

Judy Blair, Katherine Forster, and Karen Hornbeck presented a complete report on the plans for the Joint Reunion this October and reported that the deadline for reservations is September 3rd. Judy, Katherine, and Karen were given a round of applause for all the work they have done/are doing to guarantee the success of the Joint Reunion. Twenty-one of the people present here today plan to attend the October reunion.

Donald Powell gave the treasurer's report. He reported that at present we have over \$300 in the treasury and that all of our bills have been paid, including the total cost of printing and mailing Volume I, Number 8 of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter* (\$532).

Robert asked for all additions and corrections to the mailing list and to the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Robert said that copies of the complete descendant list were available for \$5.00 (the cost of Xeroxing).

Judy Blair showed the group the family history publications that are available from the Griswold Family Association and announced that copies of those publications would be available for purchase at the October reunion.

Clarence Loomis showed the group the black walnut box that he has made in which to store his copy of the monumental Loomis genealogy by Elias Loomis, LL.D. Clarence remarked that during his military career, he was once stationed with a navy captain whose first name was Griswold.

Sam and Joan Curtis spoke on the subject of collecting Griswold ironware. Joan stated that the frying pans range in size from #1-13. The largest one, size 13, sometimes sells for as much as \$850.

A very nice display of Griswold ironware was exhibited on the stage of the Moosic Grange Hall. The display included items from the collection of Sam and Joan Curtis, Gordon and Louise Hawley, John and Amy Rude, and Clarence Loomis.

Gordon Hawley told the group to beware of imitations and reproductions when buying Griswold ironware in the antique markets. Gordon reported that at an antique market on Route 20 there was a dealer who had a tripod stand a set of frying pans (#2-13) and he was selling them all for \$5,000. The number 2 pan alone sells for \$500. Gordon pointed out that there are books on Griswold ironware and that anyone interested in collecting Griswold pieces should study carefully any information available on the subject before buying. (A selected bibliography on Griswold ironware is given herein on page 10.)

The annual "passing of the hat" took place and \$164 was added to the treasury.

Karen Hornbeck read a text, written by Augusta Curtis, on the composition of *Almost Persuaded* by P. P. Bliss. That hymn was written in the Judson Curtis house in Aldenville (later owned by Arch Kennedy and now by Lloyd and Regina Kennedy).

Here is that text by Augusta Curtis:

"Where and How Almost Persuaded Was Composed"

It may be of interest to the readers of this paper to know that the inspiration of that familiar hymn was received at our Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Words and music written by that great composer and sweet singer of sacred son, P. P. Bliss.

Previous to the occasion which called forth this hymn P. P. Bliss held a musical convention in the home of Henry B. Curtis and family.

Music at that time was led or pitched with the tuning fork. At the close of this convention Mr. Bliss presented his tuning fork to Mr. Curtis. This historic relic is now owned and treasured by Mr. Arthur Curtis.

At the time of the inspiration of this hymn a revival meeting was in progress in Clinton Center. And P. P. Bliss was lending a helping voice.

One night Rev. Jones of Wilkesbarre preached a powerful sermon and urged with great fervency his unsaved hearers to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior.

And the spirit of the meeting seemed to say "Almost Persuaded."

That night Mr. Bliss went home with Mr. & Mrs. Judson Curtis. Their home was then north of Aldenville. In the house now occupied by Mr. Arch Kennedy & family.

Mr. Bliss made the remark that he saw depicted on so many faces the feeling of almost persuaded.

Retiring to his room after reaching Mr. Curtis's home, he soon returned to the sitting room with paper in hand on which were written words and music of "Almost Persuaded."

Approaching Mr. & Mrs. Curtis (By the way, Mrs. Curtis is still living), he said "Let us try the new song." Since those three voices set that new song to tune now over half a century ago "Almost Persuaded" has been echoed and re-echoed in thousands & thousands of homes and churches throughout this and other lands."

Robert Powell reported on the visit that was made to what is believed to be the site of the original John Griswold house (up behind the Moosic Grange Hall), in the summer of 1996, by Donald W. Powell I, Donald W. Powell II, Karen Hornbeck, John Munch, and S. Robert Powell. The trip took place following one of the organizational meetings for the October 1996 reunion. Photographs were taken during the walk by Donald W. Powell. At the foundation site, a kind of "refrigerator" has been constructed in the side of the mountain: a box-like structure, made of stone slabs,

constructed above a small spring coming out of the mountain. Barberry bushes and very old apple trees were found in the vicinity of a level clearing very near the "refrigerator." Robert: "I don't think we'll ever be able to say with complete assurance that this is the site of John Griswold's original cabin, but based upon what Alice Curtis Lund said and upon the "evidence" that we have located on the site that we believe to be the site described by Alice, I think it is very probable that we have found the site of the original John Griswold cabin."

Donald Powell showed the group the linen coverlet that Louisa Griswold made, circa 1870, having grown the flax, made and dyed the linen threads, and then wove the coverlet. The coverlet was given to the Powells by Gertrude Gardner Snyder on March 7, 1981.

Here is the text of the handwritten note that Gertrude Snyder wrote and attached to the coverlet:

"This coverlet was made by my grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Curtis, who gathered the flax, spun it, and then wove it, completing it about 1870.

"Although she had 11 children, she still had time to study plants and get the necessary ingredients to produce the dyes to color the material she used for rugs, quilts, and clothing she made.

"She also knew the herbs to gather for medicine and used them to doctor her sick neighbors."

Donald then acknowledged the important role that Edith Gardner and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder played in getting the Powells involved with the Griswold Reunion. Donald: "If it hadn't been for Edith and Gertrude, we would never have learned about the Griswold Reunion and gotten involved." John Rude then added: "And my father, Dwight Rude, said that if the Powells hadn't gotten involved with the Griswold Reunion, it probably would have gone under. At the time the Powells got involved, the Reunion was down to a small handful of senior people. The Powell boys got things going again, and look where we are today—we're going to sponsor a national Griswold meeting this October. The Griswold Reunion owes a lot to Edith and Gertrude and to the Powell boys, and I think they deserve a nice round of applause."

With no further business to conduct the meeting was adjourned. The group then assembled outside the side doors to the Grange Hall and several family members took group photographs.

1996 SUPERLATIVES

- Traveled farthest distance to get to Clinton Township: Gordon and Louise Hawley, 1,450 miles.
- Shortest distance: the Hornbeck family, 1 mile; John and Amy Rude, 1.4 miles.
- Oldest Griswold present: Beatrice Bartholomay, born April 12, 1903; Minna Blair, born January 30, 1905; over age 80: Helen Powell, Dorothy Olver, Marge Gravalec

- Youngest Griswold present: Ashley J. Canfield, 4 years old
- Family with most members present: Olga Stiles family, 16 members present
- \$164 received in collection; money counted by Donald W. Powell II
- The following persons ordered, and paid for (\$5), the complete descendant list when it was printed following the 1997 Griswold Reunion: Gordon Hawley, John Rude, Clarence Loomis, Mary Chopak, and Rita Gustitius.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to Amy Rude for lending the Secretary, in the fall of 1996, her copy of *The Lineage of Jane Lay or the Robert Lays of Saybrook and Connected Families*, private edition, compiled by Ella Alice Dale, 1950.

Of special interest to the Secretary in that book are the sections on the history of the Grinnell and Griswold families.

ERRATA

Here are some corrections to be made to Volume I, Number 8 (June 20, 1996) of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

p. 1, column 1, line 21: "hosed" should read "hosted"

p. 3, photograph at the bottom of the page: the last seven lines of the caption should read:

"Not shown in this photograph are Ruth (Patey) Needhan, born 1906; Alice (Curtis) Williams, born 1907; Leona (Curtis) Vaughn, born 1907; Viola (Patey) Silks, born 1910;

Esther (Patey) Forsberg, born 1914; and Dorothy (Curtis) Hornbeck, born 1919. Photograph probably taken in 1906."

p. 6, column 1, line 43: "scuthed" should read "scutched"

p. 9, column 2, last paragraph: the correct name of the cake is "Apple Chip Cake."

Here is the recipe: blend together the following: 1 1/2 cups salad oil, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in 3 or 4 cups of cored apples that have been cut into small chunks. Add 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon into ungreased 10" X 13" angel food pan and sprinkle 1 cup of chopped nuts on top. Bake at 350 for 50 minutes.

THANK YOU

Thanks again to all those persons who provided the Secretary with updated information for the Griswold Reunion data bank at the time of the two Griswold Reunions in 1996.

Those persons include: John Cook, Janice Stiles Winters, LaVerne LaBarre Kuhn, Nancy M. Curtis, Esther Brown, Gordon and Louise Hawley, L. G. Pazel, Elwin Curtis Walker, Sr., Bernice Dolan, Dorothy Olver, Eileen

Weick, Mary Zollbrecht, Marjorie and Stephen Gravalec, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Minna Blair, Ken and Betty Pratt, Fred and Ruth Anne Rude, Grace Short, Carl and Beatrice Spangenberg, Curtis and Phyllis Brudos, Esther Griswold French, Leona Vaughn, Lonnie and Curtis Vaughn, Linda and Jim Miller.

Special thanks to Eileen Weick for the complete update (hundreds of additions and corrections) to the list of descendants of William Van Tassel Curtis and his wife Gjertrude Marie ("Mary") Peterson.

All of the corrections and additions that were provided by those persons will be incorporated into the Griswold Reunion master file of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

JOINT REUNION

Bryn Mawr Convention Center,
Honesdale, PA
October 4-6, 1996

See the outline of the 3-day event in Volume I, Number 8 of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter*. See also (1) the comments by Judy Blair and others in the report in this newsletter on the 1997 Griswold Reunion, and (2) the spiral-bound commemorative booklet titled *Griswold Family Association Reunion October 4-6, 1996* by Donald Powell.

1997

91st GRISWOLD REUNION

August 16, 1997

Moosic Grange Hall, Waymart, PA

The following persons signed the register at the 91st Griswold Reunion, held in the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA: Helen R. Powell, Donald W. Powell, Donald W. Powell II, Clarence E. Loomis, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Gordon and Louise Hawley, Mary A. Zollbrecht, Kevin Johnston, Gloria Johnston, Ed Teeple, Wendy and Candice Kille, Jane Shaffer, Darwin Brudos, Minna Blair, Dorothy L. Olver, Judith Blair, John and Amy Rude, Eleanor Rude, Dorothy Graham, LaVerne Kuhn, and Bob Kuhn.

Covered-dish dinner served at noon, followed by the annual business meeting, John Rude, President.

NOTES FROM THE 1997 BUSINESS MEETING

The meeting was called to order by John Rude, President. The Secretary, S. Robert Powell, distributed copies of a 3-page text titled *Griswold Notes*, which contains the highlights of the 1996 reunion. A complete report on the 1996 reunion will be published, said he, in Volume I, Number 9 of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter*. Robert indicated that extra copies of Volume I, Number 8 were still available.

The secretary then called for all additions and corrections to the mailing

list and to the complete list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

Judy Blair offered the following comments on the 1996 Joint Reunion on October 4-6, 1996:

"The Joint Reunion went extremely well. The event with the largest number of people present was the luncheon at The Settlers' Inn, when there were 104 people present. About half the group were from northeastern Pennsylvania and the other half were GFA people.

The reaction by folks from out of the area is that it was one of the nicest reunions they have ever had because of the setting, the Bryn Mawr Convention Center.

There were lots of activities. But the highlight of the entire weekend for me was at the end of the bus tour when we all piled into the Clinton Center Baptist Church and we sang a hymn called *Almost Persuaded* by P. P. Bliss, with Dorothy Graham at the piano. We sang that hymn and then we sang *How Great Thou Art*, and others. Every seat was taken—all Griswolds. And then we walked across the road to the cemetery and looked at the Griswold tombstones and then Robert, with the help of his nephew, Donald, released three homing pigeons as a symbolic statement about the power of the attraction of home, of returning to one's roots."

Robert Powell: "I agree with you, Judy, those moments in the Clinton Center Baptist church were just unforgettable. It was filled, as it hasn't been for a long time, and we all started to sing, almost spontaneously. It was an extraordinary experience. Yes, that was surely one of the highlights of the weekend.

I also think that the display of historical Griswold material at the Bryn Mawr was very nice. People lent the most remarkable objects to that display. We had Aunt Augusta's Indian artifacts and the John Griswold Revolutionary War canteen from the Wayne County Historical Society and we had the Griswold chest of drawers that came here in 1810 from Connecticut in an ox cart. The chest of drawers was once owned by Alice Curtis Lund and is now owned by Charles Curtis. The display was beautiful—and it was a larger display than any of us had anticipated. It was very impressive."

Gordon and Louise Hawley then spoke on their recent trip to England. Louise Hawley: "Most of the people who were on the trip to England with the GFA tour were here last October and they—particularly Janet Mann—are still talking about how beautiful the reunion here last October was.

Yes, Gordon and I got back, the day before yesterday, from 10 days in England, where we got steeped in Griswoldology. There were 22 on the trip and we were the only ones from the northeastern Pennsylvania group. The others came from all over the United States.

It was the 3rd Griswold Heritage Tour. Many of the people who are doing Griswold research in England work for

the National Trust, and so they have very good access to lots of material.

We visited five different churches. The Griswold crest was everywhere to be seen. We visited two 13th century half-timbered houses that were lived in by Griswolds for several hundred years: the houses of Clement Griswold and his cousin, Robert Griswold. At the time, there was a great deal of conflict between the Protestants and the Catholics, and Robert was ultimately executed for protecting Catholics. A "Blessed Robert Griswold Church" stands there today. It memorializes the martyrdom of Robert Griswold. The Griswold Family Association of America gave 600 pounds sterling and sponsored a memorial window in the church and that window was dedicated the day we came through there. It was a beautiful experience.

Afterwards, the vicar said to us: 'To speed you on your way, the ladies of the church have some sherry and nibbles.' What nice people they were!

We then stopped at a couple of old inns, one at Knowle, still bearing the name of Greswolde, one at Solihull, the Manor House. Both date back to the early fifteenth century.

One of the highlights of the trip was a Sunday visit to Solihull to attend church—an Anglican church. It was a very elegant and lofty experience.

We also visited Malvern Hall.

The last three days of the trip we spent visiting non-Griswold sites, including Chatsworth, the residence of the 11th Duke of Devonshire, and Hardwicke Hall, the residence of Elizabeth of Shrewsbury, who was a very rich and powerful Elizabethan woman.

Every four years the GFA sponsors a tour. The next one will be in 2001. The tours are wonderful. Think about going next time."

Gordon Hawley: "One day my wife asked for pie à la mode, and the English didn't know what she was talking about. We explained what it was, and they served it to us. Some people complain about English food, but we found it to be excellent."

MR. AND MRS. BOB EWING

John Rude remarked that it was very nice to have the Ewings here in Clinton Township at the Reunion and noted that they had traveled a long way to get here. Bob Ewing: "We've come from about as far as you can get in the lower 48, I reckon. We're about a 10-minute walk from the Canadian border and maybe a mile and half from salt water. We call it the fourth corner up there." Robert Ewing reported that they own over 170 pieces of Griswold iron-ware.

REV. GORDON CURTIS

Donald Powell said that he had received in early July a very interesting letter from the Rev. Gordon Curtis in Arizona. Here is the text of that letter:

"Dear Sir,

I've been engaged for some 27

years in researching my CURTIS family, beginning with the emigrant HENRY CURTIS. Then a year ago I was given a copy of your fine work on the Griswold family which included a long line of Curtises. It was a fabulous find for me as you might imagine. Your data starts with the second Henry Curtis; mine starts with the first.

My search took me three generations into England. the emigrant Henry had twelve children, ten of which came here about 1802. My researches covered eight of these children but I was against a wall on the four orphaned children in 1812 when Henry and Alice died in Butternuts. Suddenly, from your work I could identify the youngest child (born within a few months of their sailing) as REV. HENRY CURTIS. From that point, thanks to your work, my Curtis files exploded.

I would like to know if you are interested in those other eleven children of the Curtis line?

The date that you have on the senior Henry is amazingly similar to mine but I would be able to fill in still more if you are interested. Where there are differences you might like to know my procedures and sources.

I have hundreds of parish records from Leicestershire provided by genealogists in England. I visited England in 1971, was within a few miles of their sites (and didn't know it at the time). It was in 1972 that I realized this unfortunate fact. I first discovered it when I found the Prentice Burying Ground in Butternuts in Otsego County, NY. I then pursued the leads that I had in Otsego, Chenango, and Chemung counties. I have court records, census data (the usual) as reliable sources, aided by a remarkable collection of historical sketches of JOHN, the eldest son who was 22 at sailing.

There is one question that I put to you. What was your source for Rev. Henry's birth? My genealogists contacts in England could find no parish records for the last four children. They apparently were not born in Ilston-on-Hill and for years I assumed they were born in R. I., where I found Henry Curtis in the 1810 census. I knew they existed but unnamed.

I would appreciate hearing from you.

Cordially.

Rev. Gordon H. Curtis."

On hearing this letter, Gordon and Louis Hawley offered the following comments:

The town is called Gilbertsville today, not Butternuts. It's on Route 51, out of Mount Upton. It's still called the Butternut Valley, though. We've been to the cemetery and found the stone. We've also found the Curtis home, which we located after some research in Cooperstown. We've camped about two miles south of Gilbertsville and the Curtis farm is about a quarter of a mile away from there and it's taken us two years to find it. It's still standing.

We visited Rev. Gordon Curtis in Arizona, and compared our records to his.

The former Curtis farm in Gilbertsville is on the River Road. The house has been modernized, but you can tell it's an old house even though it's been brought right up to the minute.

Just about a month ago, I (Louise) decided, 'nothing ventured nothing gained,' to knock on the door. We talked to a lady who was 92 years old. She moved there as a young bride in the early days of this century. The Curtises had bought the house and property for \$4,000 one hundred years earlier, in 1807 when the oldest son, John preceded his parents here because Mom Curtis had little children.

We also went to Cooperstown and found the *guardian ad litem* for the four minor children, of which the Rev. Henry was the youngest. There were two girls and two boys I think.

There was a court guardianship appointed when the parents died because the four children were minors. The court order was to make sure that the four minor children got their share of the inheritance.

The two adjacent farms were sold—one bought by a son and another bought by a son-in-law.

We really don't know what happened to those other children, but we do know about the Rev. Henry."

Gordon Hawley: "The courthouse at Cooperstown was a gold mine for us."

Louise Hawley: "Gilbertsville is beautiful. It's almost as if a little chunk of England has been set down in the Otsego Valley. Beautiful."

TREASURER'S REPORT

The balance in the account before this year's Reunion was \$523.84. There have been a lot of donations that have been sent in, which will be added to that amount. We have only two expenses today: hall rental from the Moosic Grange, \$25; postage and mailing for the 2-page flyer/announcement of today's meeting, \$59.60; total expenses: \$84.60.

IN ADDITION:

- Mary Zollbrecht read some notes that she had taken while reading *Who Was Who in the Civil War* by Stewart Sifakis, published in 1988. The book was given to Mary by her sister in 1990. Mary has a special interest in the Civil War and is involved in Civil War re-enactments. Among the names of possible "cousins" that she has found in the Sifakis book are Lewis G. Arnold (1817-1871), John Jordan Crittenden (1787-1863), Thomas Leonidas Crittenden (1819-1893), Benjamin Robbins Curtis (1809-1874), Franklin Gardner (1823-1873), Horatio Gouverneur Wright (1820-1899).
- John Rude read from Glenn Wilmarth's history of Aldenville about the specific place (the Judson Curtis house in Aldenville) where P. P. Bliss wrote "Almost Persuaded." A copy of Wilmarth's history was presented by John Rude to the Griswold Reunion.

- Clarence Loomis showed the fine wooden box that he made to keep his copy of the Loomis genealogy in; he also reported that "the Loomis gang lived in 9-mile swamp"; Clarence reported that he used to know someone whose name was "Van Tassel," which is the middle name of the third child, William, of Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis.
- Eleanor Rude reported that Naomi Rude had died on March 16, 1997; Eleanor also reported that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forbes had a son in May 1997.
- Darwin Brudos reported that there is a Griswold Mortuary in Schenectady, NY
- It was reported that "Aunt Augusta Curtis" wanted to go to Africa as a missionary but didn't because she had a heart problem, "a bad heart."

1997 SUPERLATIVES

- Family with the most members present at this year's Reunion: Eleanor Rude family (8), Alfred Shaffer (6)
- Youngest person present: Lyndsay Mae Grace (2)
- Oldest person present: Minna Blair (92 and 8/12ths), Helen Russell Powell (84), Dorothy Olver (83)

MONETARY DONATIONS RECEIVED

Special thanks to the following persons for their generous mailed-in donations to the Griswold Reunion in the weeks before the August 16, 1997 Reunion:

Raymond and Marie Savokinas
 Gerald and Diane Stiles
 Patricia Lawrence
 Minna Blair
 The Ewing Family Trust, Robert L. Ewing and Miriam L. Ewing, trustees
 Ronald C. Ewing
 Darwin and Eleanor Brudos
 Gerald and Marjorie Cook
 Douglas and Helen Blair
 Donna D. Wiley
 Bernice C. Dolan
 Patricia L. Peltz
 Robert and LaVerne Kuhn
 Marjorie O. Schofield
 Charles B. Geuther

QUESTIONNAIRES

Special thanks to the following persons for sending in, in the weeks before the 1997 Griswold Reunion, (1) completed questionnaires or data to be incorporated in the master files of the Griswold Reunion, or (2) Griswold Reunion mailing list additions or corrections: Shirley Kille, Noreen and Gordon Curtis, Hornbeck family, Robert and Miriam Ewing, Marie Savokinas, Dianne Stiles, Patricia Lawrence, Ronald C. Ewing, Marjorie and Gerald Cook, LaVerne Kuhn, and John L. Cook.

DOROTHY GRAHAM

Dorothy Graham is the daughter of Nettie E. Loomis and Dr. John Edgar

Graham. During the after-dinner discussions that took place following the 1997 Griswold Reunion, Dorothy spoke of her parents, who were missionaries to China. Dorothy reported that

- Her mother, who graduated from Clinton High School on June 2, 1910, went to China at the age of 19. She was a missionary with the Christian missionary alliance. In China, she knew the parents of Pearl Buck.
- Her father, from Manitoba, went to the University of Toronto. He was an independent missionary to China. Nettie Loomis and Dr. Edgar Graham were married in China on October 14, 1926.
- Dorothy's brother, Edgar, was born in the United States when her parents were here on furlough; Edgar died at the age of 5 from amoebic dysentery.
- Dorothy's parents were on the last trip of the Bremen into New York City.
- At the age of 2, Dorothy sailed on a 6-month cruise around the world. Dorothy became a music teacher.
- Dorothy's father died on July 24, 1984, at the age of 95. "sitting in his favorite chair." In the course of his life and travels, he took over 60,000 slides.

LETTER FROM MARY CHOPAK

When she returned the 1997 Griswold Reunion questionnaire and sent in a generous cash donation to the Reunion, Mary Chopak (40 Palmer Drive, Camp Hill, PA 17011) included the following note:

"I attended the Griswold Reunion for the first time last year and then attended the National Griswold Reunion in October. They were both well organized events and much was learned about our family tree.

"Upon returning home from both reunions, I told my husband of our family heritage and 'distant' connection to the Griswold cast iron name. We started attending auctions, flea markets, yard sales, and antique shops in search of the Griswold products. We joined the Griswold and Cast Iron Cookware Association to learn more and receive a semi-monthly newsletter about cast iron cook ware. We attended the National Convention of the G&CICA Convention held in April in Erie, PA. We went to the convention not knowing anyone. There were many people from as far away as Alaska. They had displays of cast iron set up in a ballroom where one could purchase pieces or just talk to experts and learn more. Seminars were held on Saturday, followed by a dinner dance and meeting. Next year's convention is to be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Our collection now is well over fifty pieces and growing.

"In July of this year, we had a mini Griswold reunion at the home of Marie & Ray Savokinas. In attendance were Jack/Jackie Pieszala, Binghamton, NY; Bea McGurrian, Exeter, PA; Mary Chopak, Harrisburg, PA; Scott/Rachel

Savokinas, Budd Lake, NJ; Danny, Davy, and Bobby Stiles. It was a chance to get together and reminisce about the old days in Aldenville."

LETTER FROM GERRY AND MARJORIE COOK

In their letter to the Reunion of August 6, 1997, Marjorie remarks:

"My brother Frederick and I belong to the FLAGON & TRENCHER Descendants of COLONIAL TAVERN-KEEPERS (PRIOR TO 1700). This year the annual luncheon was held at the Griswold Inn in Essex, CT. We thought it would be great fun to go. And it was. We met other "cousins" there. Had a great luncheon and meeting on Saturday. We stayed in Old Saybrook over night and went to the Griswold Inn for their special Sunday brunch the next day.

"On our trip, Gerry and I did genealogy work in Norwich, Hartford, and Windsor. Found some very interesting material. We always enjoy going to the Windsor Historical building. It is such a treat to see the "Bear Claw Bible" again. . .

"My grandmother, Laura Curtis Rude, kept wonderful scrap books which have so much information from newspaper articles. Nothing is dated, but it would be easy to verify the information from material in the Wayne County Historical Genealogy section or in the Wayne County Newspaper archives. . .

"Gerry and I are on e-mail. The address is remrudcook@aol.com. Would enjoy hearing from any of the cousins.

"Whenever I think of the Griswold Reunion, I think of Harriet, Augusta, and Laura Curtis; also Edith and Gertrude. Then too, I think of my parents. They were all such faithful Reunion-ers. And I also think of the Powells."

LETTER FROM GERTRUDE LOOMIS SCHAFFER

August 20, 1997
 Robert,

I think we had a nice reunion. We've lost most of the generation I've always called the Curtis cousins. . . I stopped at Violet Hauenstein's after the Reunion. . . I wish she'd go to the Reunions. She tells about tutoring her grandchildren in math. A violent storm hit at my brother's—they were milking with a generator.

I remember when everybody knew each other and their everyday lives. I leave the reunion wishing I knew more about the ones who go now.

As for me, I guess I'm still a farmer—however, I don't own the dairy that's here and mostly I mow the lawn and berry patch and have a small garden. The blueberries are almost gone but I've picked at least 100 quarts. The wind and lack of rain caused a lot of the green berries to drop.

I guess I should just be thankful that I was able to get back home and be able to get back to independent living. But then, I never thought I wouldn't. . .

It's been 10 years this August since Henry died at age 70. Next month, I will be 76.

The best to you all and your mother. Let's do it again next year!

With memories,

Your Griswold and Loomis cousin, Gertrude L. Schaffer."

Gertrude enclosed a copy of what sounds like a very good recipe:

Blueberry Banana Snackcake

1 ¼ cups sugar

___ butter [Gertrude forgot to indicate how much. We'll have to ask her at this year's reunion]

2/3 cup buttermilk

2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla

3 medium bananas

2 cups all-purpose flour

¼ tsp. baking soda

1/8 tsp. salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine sugar, butter, buttermilk, eggs, and vanilla. Beat at medium speed until creamy. Add bananas. Mix well. Add flour, baking powder, salt. Mix in blueberries. Spoon into muffin tins lined with paper cups. Bake 25-30 minutes. Remove from pan and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Yield: 20.

LETTER FROM RAY AND EILEEN (BRUDOS) WEICK

September 25, 1997

Dear Robert,

We were traveling around in the Midwest again this summer but timing wasn't right to make the Griswold Reunion. Dog Agility Nationals were in Cleveland, OH the 2nd week in July so had to make that with Ray and Meaghan, our dog.

Then attended the Nordic Fest in Decorah, IA (which was wonderful!!) the end of July. I'm ½ Norwegian so doing genealogical research along the Brudos and Peterson lines. Lots of family in WI and Brudos family reunion which I had never attended was the 2nd Sunday in August near Viroqua, WI.

We didn't get back to Tucson until Sept. 10 and been busy trying to catch up with all sorts of things.

Imagine our surprise when we watched PBS last week—we saw a familiar person showing chickens at a PA fair. Ray said: "I know that guy! Right, it's Bob Powell." Certainly didn't know you were an expert on chickens. Anyway it was a very interesting show with some highly unusual chickens. Martha Stewart really has a hand in everything.** Now I'm related to a TV star also. You did a good job!!"

The Weicks live at 2737 East 21st Street, Tucson, AZ 85716.

** Martha Stewart was Robert Powell's guest at the May 3, 1997 Spring Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club in Bloomsburg, PA. During that visit, footage was shot for a 30-minute *Martha Stewart Living* television show that was originally broadcast on 09-18-1997 and rebroadcast twice thereafter. Four

Griswolds (Robert Powell, Donald Powell, Donald Powell II, and Peg Winter), plus a lot of exhibition poultry, appear in this program.

ADDRESSES NEEDED

The announcements of the 1997 Griswold Reunion that were mailed out on July 29, 1997 to the following people were stamped "undeliverable" by the post office and returned to the Secretary:

Mary Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Loomis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Knapp

Ms. Kathleen N. Caviston

Does anyone have the correct mailing address for any of those people?

THE INTERNET

Many members of the Griswold family have access to the Internet.

The address of the Griswold Family Association of America on the Internet is:

<http://griswoldfamily.org>

The co-presidents of the Griswold Family Association of America can be reached at the following email addresses:

Barbara Ryan:

BMNJRyan@aol.com

Janet Mann

72356.3355@compuserve.com

Fort Griswold (CT) has a homepage:

<http://www.uconnect.net/~histna/ct/revwar/ftgriswold/griswold.htm>

Another useful website is that of Family Treemaker Online:

<http://www.familytreemaker.com>

1998

92nd GRISWOLD REUNION

August 15, 1998

Moosic Grange Hall, Waymart, PA

The following persons signed the register at the 92nd annual Griswold Reunion, held in the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA: Bernice Curtis Dolan, Francis Curtis, Clarence E. Loomis, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Carol and Clark Warner, Bea McGurrian, Mary Savokinas, Ray Savokinas, Rachel and Scott Savokinas, Wendy Kille, Candice Kille, David and Deborah Bedey, Mary Zollbrecht, Glen and Sue Johnson, Bob and LaVerne Kuhn, Gloria Johnston, Janet Mann, Jane Shaffer McNulty, Chuck McNulty, Joe Barham, Kathryn Forster, Gordon and Louise Hawley, Doris Howell, Helen Powell, Judy Blair, Minna Blair, John and Amy Rude, S. Robert Powell.

Covered-dish dinner served at noon, followed by annual business meeting, John Rude, President.

NOTES FROM THE 1998 BUSINESS MEETING

Meeting called to order by John Rude, president. Welcome by John

Rude, who asked all to make sure they signed the register.

Robert Powell, secretary, asked for all additions and corrections to the mailing list and the complete list of descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold. Robert also made available copies of most of the back issues of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter*.

At the secretary's request, Clarence Loomis showed the group the beautiful black walnut box that he made in which to store genealogical papers and his copy of the monumental Loomis genealogy by Elias Loomis, LL.D. (*The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, who came from Braintree, England, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639*. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).

Robert introduced and welcomed to the reunion Janet Mann, co-president, together with her sister, Barbara Ryan, of the Griswold Family Association of America.

Janet Mann: "I'm delighted to be here. I've brought with me the GFA website: www.Griswoldfamily.org. My sister, Barbara Ryan, is webmaster.

Janet then showed the group the webpage and invited us to contribute text and photos for the website. Robert said that he would get together some material.

Janet announced that the Michael and Ann Griswold memorial stone was dedicated last October in the Wethersfield (CT) Old Burying Ground. A specific burial site for Michael and Ann Griswold has never been found. Janet showed photos of the memorial headstone, which is of Pennsylvania black slate.

Janet also showed photos that were taken at the GFA reunion last October of the Griswoldville chapel.

At Robert's request, Janet explained to the group the relationship between the Griswold boys (one of whom is Michael, our direct ancestor) who were once thought to be brothers. Janet Mann: "Michael was not a brother. Matthew and Edward are half brothers. Francis was a cousin. Michael is the youngest son of a cousin of Edward and Matthew's father."

Janet added: "We've also learned from our GFA genealogist, Bob French, that Michael's father was religious zealot who believed that any contact with the outside world was dangerous for his family. So he walled up everybody in his house and he had food delivered through a slot in the doorway. Illness eventually struck and several family members died. The town authorities finally broke in and Michael, the youngest, was brought out alive, and fostered with a family nearby—not a Griswold family—and then came to America with that family."

Janet reported that the Michael and Ann Griswold Memorial is about half paid for. Robert commented that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds had a reasonable amount of money in the treasury and suggested that we donate at least \$100 to the Michael and Ann

Griswold memorial fund. It was regularly moved (Mary Zollbrecht) and seconded that we donate at least \$100 to the Michael and Ann Griswold memorial fund. The motion carried.

Janet announced that the annual meeting of the GFA will be held this year on October 2-4 at Seneca Falls, NY. She went over the schedule for the meeting and invited all to attend. (In even-numbered years, the GFA holds a 3-day reunion; in odd-numbered years, it holds a 1-day reunion in the Wethersfield area.)

Robert: "Maybe we, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds, should think about sponsoring another national GFA meeting here in Pennsylvania in a few years?"

Janet: We would be delighted to come back here again. The GFA meeting here in 1996 was very nice."

Gordon Hawley reported that he went out to South Dakota in 1937 with his grandfather, Francis Curtis, to visit. Carrie Loomis and Gordon's parents (Clistia Belva Curtis and Gordon Grant Hawley) also went. Gordon has a journal, with photographs, of that trip.

Gordon and Louise Hawley collect Griswold ironware. Louise showed the group an iron mold in the form of a seated lamb. She also showed a breadstick pan, a size "O" frying pan, and a trivet. Gordon Hawley: "Watch out for reproductions of Griswold ironware. There's a lot of it out there. It's made in Taiwan. Sam and Joan Curtis have a fake Griswold frying pan that bought. They keep it as an object lesson.

The annual "passing of the hat" took place under the direction of John Rude and Francis Curtis.

Amy Rude remarked that Robert Powell had done a lot of work to make the reunion a reality this year and suggested that Robert be given a round of applause for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Griswold Reunion. Robert thanked the group for their appreciative applause and invited the Griswold Reunion to meet next year at the Homestead Golf Course, Carbondale. The group accepted the offer.

Next year's Griswold Reunion will be held at the Homestead Golf Course on August 14.

With no further business to conduct, the business meeting was adjourned.

1998 SUPERLATIVES

Oldest Person Present: Minna Blair, 93 8/12ths

Youngest Person Present: Karis Alice Bedey, born 10-03-1995

Family with Most Members Present: Stiles (13 members here)

Traveled Longest Distance to Get to Reunion: Clarence Loomis, 235 miles. Clarence remarked: Deborah, David, and Karis Bedey are here this year from West Point. David is a lieutenant colonel in the army and teaches space physics at West Point. Last year the Bedeys lived in Alaska, and if they had been here then, their distance would have been the greatest." SRP: "Yes, and then we have

Gordon and Louise Hawley, who are here from Lillian, Alabama."

Shortest Distance: John and Amy Rude, 1.5 miles

PHYLLIS AND CURTIS BRUDOS

On 07-26-1998, Phyllis and Curtis Brudos sent in the following note to the Secretary:

"We held the first reunion of the family of Pearl Curtis Brudos and Ernest Lewis Brudos on July 4, 1998 at Lake City, South Dakota. There were about 75 people in attendance, coming from Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Washington, Pennsylvania, Arizona, New York, California, and Massachusetts."

NOVEMBER 1998 LETTER

Here is the text of the letter that was sent by the Secretary to all members on November 26, 1998 (Expenses: printing, \$53.70; envelopes, \$3.49; postage, \$57.60; total, \$115.67). We reproduce it here, just for the record.

GRISWOLD NOTES

November 26, 1998

Dear Griswold Cousins:

Thanksgiving. It's one of my favorite holidays, primarily because it makes me feel very connected to the earth and to the colonial Griswolds and to bedrock America.

They were amazing people, those Griswold ancestors of ours, and we should all give thanks, every day of our lives, that those Griswold ancestors of ours, and all the other colonial Americans and pioneers, had the courage, fortitude, compassion, and faith that they did. What a precious legacy they gave us!

It's been a good year for the Clinton Township Griswolds. We had a very enjoyable reunion in the Moosic Grange Hall in Waymart on August 15, and were very pleased that Janet Mann and her family were able to attend. As you will recall, Janet is the president of the Griswold Family Association of America.

During the business meeting following the covered-dish dinner, Janet spoke about the GFA's website on the Internet and invited us, the Clinton Township Griswolds, to submit information to be included there. Accordingly, I got together some information about us and our annual reunions and sent it, electronically, to Janet and her sister, Barbara Ryan, who manages the GFA's website.

To make a long story very short, we're now on the Internet. Go to your computer or to a friend's computer, or to a computer in a public library, and go to the following address on the Internet:

<http://www.Griswoldfamily.org>

The Griswold Family Association's home page will appear before you. Click on

PENNSYLVANIA REUNION

and you will see lots of information about and photos of Clinton Township Griswolds! These photos were taken at this year's reunion by Janet Mann. There are nine photographs:

1. The Moosic Grange Hall has been the site of most reunions since March 22, 1906
2. President John Rude discussing the Judson Curtis house in Aldenville where P. Bliss wrote the famous hymn "Almost Persuaded"
3. Minna Olver Blair, age "93 and three-quarters," winner of "oldest person in attendance," and daughter Judy
4. Group Secretary S. Robert Powell displays his listing of all known descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold
5. Clarence Loomis shows his extensive collection of Loomis genealogical materials and the beautiful wooden box he made to hold his papers
6. S. Robert Powell displays an unusual piece of Griswold Iron Ware collected by Gordon and Louise Hawley
7. Reunion attendees gather for a group picture
8. Moosic Grange Hall, site of the 1988 Reunion
9. Francis Curtis of Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds also serves a Director for the Griswold Family Association

There we are, for the whole world, for anyone with Internet access! It's all quite remarkable.

You'll also recall that at this year's Reunion, we voted to donate "at least \$100, more if we can" to the Michael Griswold Memorial Fund. Well, as it turns out, we're in pretty good shape financially, so we donated \$200 to the fund on September 15, 1998. In case you've forgotten, it's through Michael Griswold that we connect to the early Griswolds of Wethersfield, CT.

Here is a very informative and useful paragraph of information about those early Griswolds from the GFA webpage:

"The half-brothers Edward and Matthew [Griswold] came to North America in 1639, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut. Francis, who may have been a cousin to Edward, was baptized 10th January, 1605/6 at Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire. He came to North America in 1636 and settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Michael [to whom the Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA trace their line] appears to be a fourth cousin once removed to Edward and half-brothers Matthew and Thomas. Their common ancestor would be John Greswold, Esq., born c. 1440. Research is still in progress. Watch for announcement of a new publication, *Ten Generations in England*, which is in the final stages of preparation."

The headquarters of the Griswold Family Association of America are located in the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, CT. An engraving of the house appears on the GFA webpage. The original part of the house, which dates from the seventeenth century, belonged to Michael and Ann Griswold; significant additions and improvements to the house were made in 1730 by their son Michael, to whom the house and land were left by his father, possession to be taken after the death of his mother.

Here is some background information on the

Michael and Ann Griswold Memorial Stone:

- Michael was one of the three original Griswold emigrants to America and owned property in Wethersfield, CT before 1640. The GFA owns and maintains an historic house in Wethersfield, CT, the original part of which was built in 1630 and once belonged to Michael Griswold. A grave site for Michael and his wife Ann has never been found.
- The GFA Executive Board voted in 1994 to sponsor a memorial headstone project in honor of Michael Griswold (d. 1684) and his wife, Ann. The memorial to be in the Ancient Burying Grounds of the First Church of Christ, Wethersfield, CT. (In 1990 the Griswold Family Association dedicated a memorial headstone in the Indian River Cemetery, Clinton, CT, to Edward Griswold (1607-1690) and his wife, Margaret.)
- Casimir Michalezyk, who designed the Edward Griswold memorial, was commissioned by the GFA to design the Pennsylvania blackslate stone Michael Griswold Memorial, the project to cost \$2,200 to \$2,500.
- The Michael Griswold Memorial Stone was installed and dedicated at the GFA reunion in October 1997 in Wethersfield, CT. The Reverend John Griswold did the dedication and two children from the Michael Griswold line unveiled the stone. As you will recall, Janet Mann showed us photos at this year's reunion in Clinton Township of the dedication and unveiling of the Michael Griswold Memorial Stone. A memorial publication on Michael Griswold was issued, in which the names of the donors to the memorial fund are listed, including the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion. The total cost of the stone was about \$3,200. About two-thirds of the funds have been raised. A report on the fund drive for the Michael Griswold Memorial Stone will be published in the next GFA *Bulletin*.

A note on this past October's annual meeting of the GFA: In her e-mail to me on October 7th, Barbara Ryan reported: "We had a very nice annual meeting in Seneca Falls and enjoyed John and Amy Rude's company and contributions!"

[On 09-20-98, Janet Mann acknowledged receipt of the \$200 donation that the Clinton Township Griswolds gave to the Michael Griswold Memorial Fund. In her e-mail message, Janet states: "Thanks for your very generous donation. I will be sure to announce it at our meeting on October 3, and I hope your group's example inspires some others in the Michael line to contribute..."]

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW.

At the head of the third page of photos and text about the northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds on the GFA webpage is the following announcement:

"The 93rd [Northeastern Pennsylvania] Griswold Reunion will be held at the Homestead Golf Course, Carbondale, PA, on August 14, 1999."

The Homestead Golf Course is owned and operated by Donald W. Powell and his son Donald. At next year's reunion, Donald has announced that there will be a

GRISWOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Details on next August's reunion will be announced on the GFA webpage and through announcements (on paper) from the secretary of the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion, S. Robert Powell.

These are exciting times in which to live. Given the speed and the instantaneity that seem to characterize everything that we do these days, it's really quite wonderful that we, as the Griswold family, can trace our roots back five or six hundred years.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary, Northeastern Pennsylvania
Griswold Reunion
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

srobertpowell@juno.com

PHILIP P. BLISS

From Glenn Wilmarth's history of Aldenville, we learn that P. P. Bliss composed and wrote the hymn "Almost Persuaded" in the Judson Curtis house (later owned by Arch Kennedy; Lloyd and Regina Kennedy live there now) in Aldenville. This is a fact that Glenn Wilmarth learned from his mother and father, who attended the meetings that P. P. Bliss was holding in the Clinton Center Church at the time. Mrs. Wilmarth heard P. P. Bliss sing "Almost Persuaded" the very night after he composed it.

Glenn Wilmarth remarks on the truthfulness of that assertion as follows: "Mr. Anson Manaton's father, if alive, would tell you this is a fact, because Anson's father, Edmond, was choirmaster. Mr. Manaton had a wonderful tenor voice."

Glenn Wilmarth had the honor of being invited to draw in pastel the picture illustrating the P. P. Bliss hymn "Let the Lower Light Be Burning" at the memorial exercises, attended by 12,000 persons, held at Rome, PA for P. P. Bliss, while Homer Rodeheaver played that hymn on the slide trombone.

P. P. Bliss wrote "Hold the Fort" upon learning about the heroic stand taken by General Corse at Allatoona Pass on October 5, 1864. At that time, General William Tecumseh Sherman, from the top of Kennesaw Mountain, northwest of Atlanta, sent the following message to General John Murray Corse: "Hold out. Relief is coming." General Corse replied: "I am short a cheekbone and an ear, but am able to whip all hell yet."

At the 1998 Griswold Reunion, Gordon and Louise Hawley reported that they attended the 160th annual P. P. Bliss day in Rome, PA, and that there were 300-400 people present. P. P. Bliss, who died at the age of 39, wrote over 300 hymns and other songs. During their day at Rome, the Hawleys heard P. P. Bliss's "Almost Persuaded" played on the composer's own flute, which he received in payment for writing his very first hymn.

REVEREND HENRY CURTIS

For years and years, Alice (Curtis) Lund—and a lot of other family members—sought to answer the question: Where is the Rev. Henry Curtis buried.

Quite a lot was known about his life and ministry but, until recently, no one seemed to know where his earthly remains were interred. And Alice looked and looked: at Clinton Center, at Aldenville, at Bethany, elsewhere. Nothing.

At the time of her death on October 21, 1995, Alice (Curtis) Lund had still not found the grave of her distinguished ancestor—and she never stopped looking.

Alice's earthly remains were interred in the Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale, in her family plot.

The Rev. Gordon H. Curtis (Box 2327, Arizona City, AZ 85223) was also looking. In July 1997, he wrote to Donald and Robert Powell. Here are the first two paragraphs of his letter:

"I've been engaged for some 27 years in researching my Curtis family, beginning with the emigrant Henry Curtis. Then a year ago, I was given a copy of your fine work on the Griswold family, which included a long line of Curtises. It was a fabulous find for me, as you might imagine. Your data starts with the second Henry Curtis; mine starts with the first.

"My search took me three generations into England. The emigrant Henry had twelve children, ten of which came here about 1802. My researches covered eight of these children, but I was against a wall on the four orphaned children in 1812, when Henry and Alice died in Butternuts. Suddenly, from your work I could identify the youngest child

(born within a few months of their sailing) as REV. HENRY CURTIS. From that point, thanks to your work, my Curtis files exploded. . ."

The search continued. On Labor Day in 1997, the Rev. Gordon Curtis was roaming the Wayne County countryside, looking for his ancestor's gravestone. With unimaginable good fortune, he happened upon the stone in the Glen Dyberry cemetery which, MOST IRONICALLY, is the very cemetery in which the earthly remains of Alice (Curtis) Lund are interred!

In death, then, Alice found her long-lost ancestor, the Rev. Henry Curtis. It's a wonderful story.

At the 1998 Griswold Reunion, John Rude reported that during the winter of 1997-1998, he and Amy went with Ray and Eileen Weick to see the Rev. Gordon Curtis and spent a very pleasant day visiting with him. On January 26, 1998, John Rude phoned the Powells and shared the news about the discovery of the burial site of the Rev. Henry Curtis.

Gordon and Louise Hawley provided this background information at the 1998 Griswold Reunion on the Rev. Henry Curtis: "The two oldest sons of Alice and Henry Curtis, the parents of the Rev. Henry Curtis, came to the United States in 1807, with \$4,000 cash in hand, and bought property in the Butternuts Valley, NY. In 1810, Alice and Henry Curtis and the rest of the family came to America. A few months of each other, Alice and Henry Curtis died, in 1812, and are buried in Gilbertsville, NY. They were survived by four minor children, the youngest of whom was the Rev. Henry Curtis."

This discovery of the Rev. Henry Curtis's grave site by the Rev. Gordon Curtis became the subject of a full-page article ("Reverend finds Curtis link in Wayne" by Peter Becker) in the Thursday, April 16, 1998 issue (p. 5) of *The Wayne Independent*.

The article, which is reprinted in this issue of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter* on page 14, is filled with interesting Curtis information. The 3 photos in the article (a likeness of Rev. Henry Curtis and a photograph of his tombstone; also a photo of the Rev. Gordon Curtis) are not reprinted herein.

If you would like to visit the Rev. Henry Curtis's grave, it is located, we learn from John Rude, near the Cliff Street entrance (usually locked) to the Glen Dyberry cemetery in Honesdale.

GREETINGS FROM INDIA

Dorothy Graham, like her parents before her, is a seasoned international traveler. I'm not exactly sure where she is at present, but I do know (from e-mail messages received) that a year or so ago she was traveling in Central America—and then to India.

At the Joint Reunion in 1996, Dorothy and her first cousin, Eleanor Rude (daughter of Laura A. Loomis and Walter F. Rude), and the Powell family had a grand visit. It would be very nice

to have Dorothy speak about her recent travels at an upcoming Griswold Reunion.

Dorothy is the daughter of Nettie E. Loomis and Dr. John Edgar Graham, both of whom were missionaries to China. Dorothy's mother's paternal grandmother was Laura Griswold, who married Hiram Pease Loomis on May 20, 1846 in Aldenville, PA.

THE TREASURY

Current balance as of 19 February 1998: \$846.30

CLINTON TOWNSHIP GRISWOLDS IN GFA BULLETIN

On page 2 of the Winter 1998 (Number 116) *Griswold Family Bulletin*, there is a photo of and story about the August 15, 1998 Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion. There is also an announcement of the 1999 reunion given.

Special thanks to Janet Mann and Barbara Ryan for this publicity about "us" in the *GFA Bulletin*.

1999

93rd GRISWOLD REUNION

August 14, 1999

Homestead Golf Course,
Carbondale, PA

Copies of the 2-page Griswold Reunion questionnaire / 1999 reunion announcement were mailed to all persons on the mailing list (\$59.40) on July 2, 1999.

To date, we have received completed questionnaires and/or financial donations to the Griswold Reunion from the following people:

Mary Zollbrecht
Janet Mann (\$)
Douglas and Helen Blair (\$)
Patricia Peltz (\$)
Ray and Marie Savokinas (\$)
Claude Manaton (\$)
Rose Blair Shatterly
Robert and LaVerne Kuhn (\$)
Marjorie and Gerry Cook (\$)
Germaine DeWolfe Endres (\$)
Esther Forsberg family
Frank and Cynthia LaRosa
Beatrice and Martin McGurrin (\$)
Minna Blair (\$)
Gordon and Louise Hawley (\$)

Total donations received: \$200.

GERMAINE ENDRES

We have had many interesting communications with Germaine DeWolfe Endres in the course of the past year about Griswold history.

Germaine's paternal grandmother was Grace Isabella Corey (m. John Lewis DeWolfe), who was the youngest of the five children of Elizabeth Jane Curtis (1852-1913) and Albert Corey.

Elizabeth Jane Curtis was Edith

Gardner's mother's sister, and Edith Gardner frequently spoke of how much she and her sister Gertrude enjoyed going up to "Aunt Lizzie's," in Union Dale, especially on the Fourth of July, "to get away from all the commotion and whistle blowing in the Carbondale rail yard on America's birthday."

Germaine and her husband Timothy Endres live at 7723 Chatfield Lane, Ellicott, City, MD 21043. We are pleased to welcome Germaine and Tim (if he can get off from work) and Germaine's parents, James and Agnes DeWolfe, to the reunion here today at the Homestead Golf Course.

CLAUDE MANATON

On July 12, 1999, Claude Manaton sent in the 1999 Griswold Reunion questionnaire with updated information about the Manaton family.

He also sent an "11 generation set of pedigree charts, beginning with our ancestor, Michael Griswold, and extending back to Radolphus Greswold of Solihull, Warwick, England, who was born approximately 1279."

If you would like to get a copy of these charts, contact either (1) Claude Manaton at 2965 N.W. 154th Avenue, Beaverton, OR 97006. or (2) S. Robert Powell at R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

Claude's maternal grandmother was Leah Stiles, who married Ira Charles Wright.

These genealogical discoveries by Claude Manaton trace the line back over 150 years further than the GFA has traced the line. GFA records trace the family line back to John Greswold, Esq., who was born c. 1440.

E-Mail from S. Robert Powell to Claude Manaton, 07-22-1999:

Dear Claude:

This morning I sent you a thank-you note, by surface mail, for your check to the Griswold Reunion and for the eleven-generation set of pedigree charts.

This afternoon, as I continue to prepare for this year's Griswold Reunion, I came across a reference in a text [Glenn Wilmarth's "History of Aldenville"] to Anson and Edmond Manaton of Aldenville (PA). [See the article on P. P. Bliss on page 8 in this issue of the *Griswold Reunion Newsletter*.] I will send a copy of that text to you this afternoon by surface mail.

srobertpowell@juno.com

E-Mail from Claude Manaton to S. Robert Powell, 07-30-1999:

Dear Robert

I received the information you sent me regarding Anson and Edmond Manaton. They are related to me as every Manaton who ever lived in Wayne County is. They all descend from Charles Manaton who arrived from Helland, Cornwall, England on July 4, 1835, and settled on

property near Haines and bordering what is now Long Pond. The last known owner of the remaining property was the Sligh family. Charles was accompanied by his family including his father-in-law Henry Hawken who is buried in the old glass factory cemetery on Dyberry hill. The Edmond Manaton mentioned in Glenn Wilmarth's account is Charles Manaton's third son and a brother to William Manaton who is my great grandfather. It is worthy to note that William Manaton was instrumental in building the Aldenville Methodist Church and there is a large stained glass window on the North side with a memorial insert containing his name. Thanks for the information. I am preparing the family group sheets for the Griswolds and will send them by separate cover when completed.

Regards
Claude

FAMILY GROUP SHEETS

On July 31, 1999, Claude Manaton sent the family group sheets for our Griswold ancestors in the ten generations before Michael Griswold—from George Griswold back to Radolphus Greswold. These data sheets contain a lot of genealogical information about our Griswold ancestors and we are very pleased to have these sheets for our archives.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY 1992

The last of the Clinton Center Pioneer Days celebrations organized by the late Alice Curtis Lund and by Donald and Robert Powell took place on August 23, 1992. The celebration was an integral component of the morning worship service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the Rev. Richard R. Thomas, pastor.

During the "historical" portion of the service, Donald W. Powell presented a brief history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the Pioneer Days celebrations that have been held in Clinton Township. Alice Curtis Lund spoke on her ancestor, Rev. Henry Curtis. S. Robert Powell spoke on John Griswold.

Following the singing of "The Church's One Foundation" by the congregation, Alice Lund closed the historical section of the service with some "Sense and Nonsense," wise and witty observations about a wide variety of topics.

MEDIEVAL ENGLISH TITHE BARN

The barn on the hill at the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, is the only remaining barn on the property, where, at one time, there were four. It's also a very old peg barn, the interior of which is very cathedral-like. It seems very similar in construction to—but surely is not—a tithe barn, such as the English built in the Medieval period.

To learn more about old barns, I recently purchased a copy of a very interesting 96-page book by James W.

Griswold titled *Medieval English Tithe Barns*. James Griswold is now retired, after serving as an administrator at both the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Phillips Exeter Academy. The book costs \$15 and can be ordered from Peter E. Randall, publisher, Box 4726, Portsmouth, NH 03802.

There was a small yellow post-it sticker attached to the order form that bore the following message: "If you will attach this sticker to your check, we will also send you a copy of our booklet *Our Griswold Family in England before 1639* at no extra charge."

I attached the sticker to my order and now I have a copy of *Our Griswold Family in England before 1639*, a 43-page publication that appears to be very interesting (although I have not yet had the time to examine it in detail).

INA SQUIRE

Doris Howell phoned the Powells on May 9, 1999 to say that Ken and Jean Morse (5267 Hilltop Drive, Villa Risn, GA 30180 770-836-0403) had been in Clinton Township and attended the morning worship service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church and that they were interested in information on the Squire/Woodmansee families.

Robert Powell sent some family history information by "snail" mail (as mail delivered by the U. S. Postal Service is called these days) on July 23rd. On July 29, Jean Morse sent an e-mail (pk Morse@avana.net) response.

What a pleasant surprise to learn that Jean Morse is a granddaughter of Ina Squire! Helen Powell's mother, Ora Loomis Russell, and Jean Morse's grandmother, Ina Squire Birdsong, were first cousins.

What does this have to do with the Griswolds? Well, as it turns out, Ora Loomis Russell's paternal grandmother was Laura Griswold, who married Hiram Pease Loomis.

Ina Squire's father, Hilon Deroy Squire, and Ora Russell's mother, Mary Emma Squire, were two of the children of Alvin R. Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee.

About fifteen years ago, Robert Powell made quite a number of inquiries in the Saint Louis, Missouri area, where Hilon Deroy Squire settled, in an effort to locate a descendant of Hilon Deroy Squire who was interested in family history. No luck.

Jean Morse is very interested in Squire/Woodmansee family history and already we have learned a lot of new information. We look forward to sharing family information.

The moral of the story, I guess, is this: When it comes to doing family history—or anything, for that matter—hang in there, and never give up hope!

GRISWOLD CAST IRON

Selected Bibliography

Griswold Cast Iron. Volume I, 1997-1998. Over 1,000 items listed, pictured, and priced: pans, skillets, stoves, ashtrays, bowls, griddles, toys,

waffle irons, pattern numbers, etc. Paperback, 184 pages. \$19.95

Griswold Cast Iron. Volume II. 1998-1998. No duplicates of Volume I. Paperback, 136 pages, 32 in full color. \$19.95

Griswold and Wagner by Smith. 1995-1996. Paperback, 320 pages, over 900 black and white and color photos. \$29.95.

Griswold Mfg. Co., 1918 Catalogue. Reprint. Hundreds of items illustrated, with descriptions, sizes, etc. \$12.00.

Griswold Muffin Pans, 1997. Paperback, 160 pages, 237 color photos and 226 black and white photos. Descriptions, numbers, dates, rarity, etc. \$29.95.

Those four books, and others on cast iron, can be purchased over the Internet:

[www://the-forum.com](http://www.the-forum.com)

POETIC INTERLUDE

Andrew Marvell 1621-1678

TO HIS COY MISTRESS

Had we but world enough, and time,
This coyness, lady, were no crime
We would sit down and think which way
To walk, and pass our long love's day.
Thou by the Indian Ganges' side
Shouldst rubies find: I by the tide
Of Humber would complain. I would
Love you ten years before the Flood,
And you should, if you please, refuse
Till the conversion of the Jews:
My vegetable love should grow
Vaster than empires, and more slow;
An hundred years should go to praise
Thine eyes and on thy forehead gaze;
Two hundred to adore each breast,
But thirty thousand to the rest;
An age at least to every part,
And the last age should show your heart.
For, lady, you deserve this state,
Nor would I love at lower rate.

But at my back I always hear
Time's wingèd chariot hurrying near;
And yonder all before us lie
Deserts of vast eternity.
Thy beauty shall no more be found,
Nor, in thy marble vault, shall sound
My echoing song: then worms shall try
That long preserved virginity,
And your quaint honor turn to dust,
And into ashes all my lust:

The grave's a fine and private place,
But none, I think, do there embrace.

Now therefore, while the youthful hue
Sits on thy skin like morning dew,
And while thy willing soul transpires
At every pore with instant fires,
Now let us sport us while we may,
And now, like amorous birds of prey,
Rather at once our time devour
Than languish in his slow-chapt power.
Let us roll all our strength and all
Our sweetness up into one ball,
And tear our pleasures with rough strife
Thorough the iron gates of life:
Thus, though we cannot make our sun
Stand still, yet we will make him run.

[posthumous, 1681]

Griswold Family Association

Genealogy and history of the Griswold family in America

The Griswold Family Association was founded in 1930, to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical and historic facts relating to the origin and growth of the Griswold family in America. The GFA has 400 members living in more than 37 states and several foreign countries, and holds Annual Reunions on both the East and West Coasts.

The next GFA Bulletin, Summer 1999 Edition, will be mailed to members in August. This quarterly publication includes articles on Griswold genealogy, information about future meetings, and personal news from GFA members. If you are not already a member, click here for Membership Information, and sign up now!! And plan to attend a meeting of the Griswold Family Association in 1999, or join us in Elko, Nevada, in July, 2000. Check here for registration information now.

August 14, 1999: Annual Meeting, Northeastern PA Griswold Reunion Carbondale, PA (Note - change of date; was originally August 21) Meeting and presentations
September 18, 1999: Annual Meeting West Coast GFA West Coast - Westminster, CA Lunch & meeting
October 2, 1999: Annual Reunion Griswold Family Association Wethersfield, CT Annual Business Meeting and activities, visit the Michael Griswold House

HEADQUARTERS: THE MICHAEL GRISWOLD HOUSE (1730)

The GFA owns and maintains an historic house in Wethersfield, Connecticut. The original house was owned by Michael Griswold; most of the house as it exists today was constructed in 1730 by his son, Michael.



Send requests for information to:
The Griswold Family Association
116 Garden St.
Wethersfield, CT 06109

or email requests to: Barbara Ryan
at: BMNJRyan@aol.com



thank you for visiting

You are visitor number 04558

Early History of the Griswolds in England and North America

The half-brothers Edward and Matthew came to North America in 1639, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut. Francis, who may have been a cousin to Edward, was baptized 10th January, 1605/6 at Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire. He came to North America in 1636 and settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Michael appears to be a fourth cousin once removed to Edward and half brothers Matthew and Thomas. Their common ancestor would be John Greswold, Esq., born c. 1440. Research is still in progress. Watch for announcement of a new publication, Ten Generations in England, which is planned publication in late 1999.

To order genealogical reference materials, link to: GFA Publications

To subscribe to a Griswold information list on Rootsweb, send an email saying "Subscribe to the following address" to GRISWOLD-L@rootsweb.com; check the website at <http://resources.rootsweb.com/surnames>



Links to other sites of interest

to genealogists:

Griswold Query Page on Genforum

Family Reunion Index (GFA is listed)

Family TreeMaker Online

Compuserve Genealogy Forum

Ultimate Family Tree; Roots IV; Family Gathering

The Family History Community, Family Associations

GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

	Volume One: (See Note)	\$50.00	The Griswold Family: The First Five Generations in America	Esther & Robert French	1990
SOLD OUT	Volume Two	n/a	The Griswold Family	Glenn Griswold	1943
SOLD OUT	Volume Three	n/a	The Griswold Family	Glenn Griswold	1976
SOLD OUT	Volume Four	\$25.00	The Griswold Family	Charles & Edna Townsend	1962
SOLD OUT	Volume Five	\$25.00	The Griswold Family	Charles & Edna Townsend	1970
	Volume Six	\$35.00	The Griswold Family: Data from 1800 on	Charles & Edna Townsend	1978
	Volume Seven	\$35.00	The Griswold Family of England & America	Charles & Edna Townsend	1984
	Booklet	\$5.00	The English Griswolds	Bonnie & James Griswold	1990
	Booklet	\$10.00	A History of the Griswold Family Association	Albert Griswold	1997

NOTE: The publication of Volume 1 was delayed many years awaiting research on the English ancestors of Edward, Matthew, Francis, and Michael who migrated to the New World in 1636 or later. Much of the research is now completed and is included in this book.

TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS:
Print this page, mark your selections and mail with a check payable
to Griswold Family Association to:
The Griswold Family Association
116 Garden St.
Wethersfield, CT 06109

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLUMES ORDERED	TOTAL PAYMENT SUBMITTED

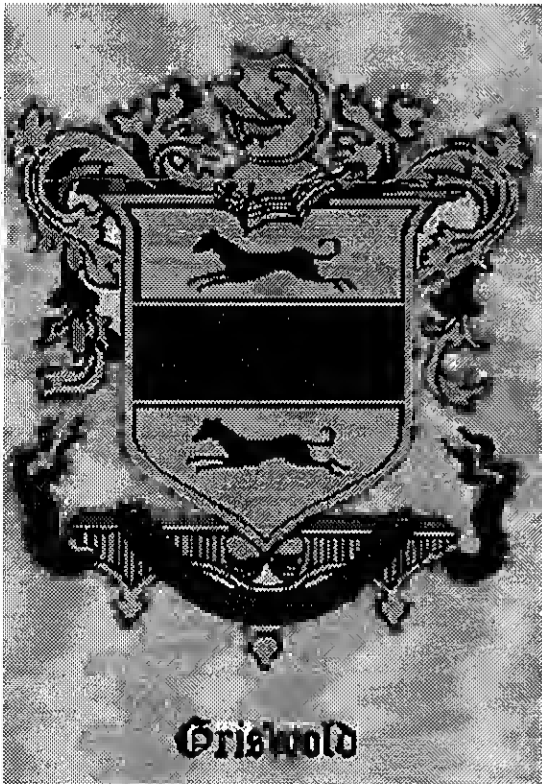
Publications are shipped postpaid
We do not accept credit card orders at this time

 Send email inquiries to
BMNJRyan@aol.com

Return to the [GFA Home Page](#)

THE GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

This is an example of the Griswold Coat of Arms. Many versions exist and are changed as family affiliations change. Running greyhounds is the recurring component.
Thanks to Frederick Pratt Griswold III, Coralee Griswold, and Virginia Lake for supplying the graphics.



GFA ACTIVITIES

<u>Annual Reunions</u>	East and West Coast	1-3 days	Visit sites of historic interest to Griswolds
The Griswold Family Bulletin	Quarterly newsletter	115 issues published to date	Included in membership
<u>Genealogical Research</u>	On-going research by three genealogists	Publications, computer database	Available on CD Rom in future
<u>Year 2000 Tour</u>	July, 2000	New - Westward Migration Tour in Elko, Nevada	Visit California Trail, mines, working ranch & more

Hot links to Griswold sites



Do you have a Griswold site we could list here? Email the URL information to: BMNJRyan@aol.com

People:

Major General Oscar Griswold:
http://www.arcent.army.mil/bios/pages/griswold.htm
Estelle Griswold (1900-1981): She led the battle for elimination of Connecticut's anti-birth control statute.
http://www.cwhf.org/browse/inductees/griswold.htm
Political Graveyard:
http://www.potifos.com/tpg/bio/griswold.html
Rufus Wilmot Griswold
http://wsrv.clas.virginia.edu/~wlb6y/bgris.htm
Major Richard S. Griswold: featured character
A movie company is researching Major Richard Sill Griswold of Company C, 9th Infantry, who was killed during the Philippine insurgency on Sept. 28, 1901, in the Balangiga Incident. Visit the Balangiga website at:
http://www.newprint.com/balangiga.htm .
Find out more at our Movie Connection page.

Places:

NEW Major Joseph Griswold House
http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/travel/pwwmh/ma39.htm
Florence Griswold Museum
http://www.flogris.org
Fort Griswold
http://www.revwar.com/ftgriswold or http://www.imbored.com/new/a0461401.htm
Harvard University building dedicated to U.S.Solicitor General, Erwin Griswold
http://www.fas.harvard.edu/map/Level4/LawSchool/griswold.shtml

Things:

Griswold Cast Iron
http://www.mrpotatohead.net/coinfo.html
Griswold as a First Name
http://www.kabalarians.com/male/griswold.htm
USS Griswold
http://www.sunsite.unc.edu/hyperwar/USN/ships/DE/DE-7_Griswold.html

The Lady Tafel Project

Tracing the female line

In 1991 members of the GFA developed a format to trace genealogical information on the female Griswold line. We know that there are 70 sets of third generation parents (i.e. the grandchildren of the four original immigrants) whose mothers were born Griswolds, but whose names are no longer Griswold. Many of these lines are followed in other family genealogies such as the Parmalee, Phelps, and Colton families. The GFA format is called a Lady Tafel, adapted from the *ahnentafel* form produced by NEHGS (The New England Historic Genealogical Society). The Lady Tafel lists only the names in the direct line to the Griswold ancestor given in the GFA publication *The Griswold Family - The First Five Generations in America*

To order this book, click here to go to [GFA Publications](#)
One person's ancestor list, descendant list, and notes on the families represented fits on one page. These are compiled in packets of 10 and can be collected in a binder. Information received on submitted Lady Tafels is input into the extensive GFA database, allowing cross-referencing of valuable data which would otherwise not be available. Lady Tafel's are purchased by individual packet of 10, or by subscription; an index is available.

Coming soon: on-line form for Lady Tafels.
To order a Lady Tafel now, [mail to: BMNJRyan@aol.com](mailto:BMNJRyan@aol.com)

Griswold Family Association

1999 CALENDAR

August 14, 1999	Annual Meeting, Northeastern PA Griswold Reunion	Carbondale, PA Contact - send email to: srobertpowell@juno.com	Meeting and presentations
September 18, 1999	Annual Meeting, West Coast GFA	Westminster, CA Contact - send email to: PGris7890@aol.cm	Lunch & meeting
October 2, 1999	Annual Reunion, Griswold Family Association	Wethersfield, CT Contact - send email to: r.griswold@snet.net	Annual Business Meeting and activities
September 2000	Annual Meeting, West Coast GFA	West Coast - Location TBA	Lunch & meeting
October, 2000	Annual Reunion, Griswold Family Association	Location TBA	Three day Annual Business meeting with tours
July 20-24, 2000	Westward Migration Tour	Elko, NV Contact - send email to: coralee@isat.com	Family Fun in the Wild West

Or Send email inquiries about the meetings to Barbara Ryan at BMNJRyan@aol.com and they will be forwarded to the planners.

Griswold Family Association Membership

Membership in the GFA is open to any person whose ancestor or whose spouse's ancestor was surnamed Griswold. Our publications and genealogists can assist you in researching your family connections. Annual membership funds contribute to on-going genalogical research, publications, and special projects. Members receive a quarterly newsletter, and support from staff genealogists when requested.

ANNUAL DUES

Single Membership	\$15.00
Family (husband, wife and children under 18 years	\$25.00
Patron	\$50.00
Donor	\$100.00
Life	\$300.00
Benefactor	\$1000.00
To apply for membership in the Griswold Family Association, print this page, circle the appropriate category of membership, and mail with any genealogical documentation you have and a check (made out to Griswold Family Association) to:	
GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC. 116 Garden St. Wethersfield CT 06109-3120	

A Movie Connection

Major Richard S. Griswold: featured character

A movie company is researching Major Richard Sill Griswold of Company C, 9th Infantry, who was killed during the Philippine insurgency on Sept. 28, 1901, in the Balangiga Incident.

Visit the Balangiga website at: <http://www.newprint.com/balangiga.htm>

The movie production is delayed, but still in the works; watch for further updates

The producer's original query was posted on our website last year. We received a response from a gentleman who is researching a book on the Balangiga incident; he has a fascinating story to tell. He is also looking for information on Major Richard Griswold's descendants through his siblings, since the major never married. He was the son of Richard S. and Rosa E. Griswold of Old Lyme, CT, and was one of seven siblings.

Another researcher has information about the commotion concerning the Balangiga event in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in connection with church bells brought back to Fort Russell; this was featured in the NY Times and Wall St. Journal.

Another correspondent told us about Daniel Griswold who was also killed in the Philippines during the same time period. He was a POW, rank First Lt., promoted to Major and declared missing in action. Daniel was a graduate of Oklahoma State Univ. and was stationed at Fort Sill, OK and Fort Benning, GA, before being sent to the pacific.

If you have information concerning this historical period, we will share it with these correspondents!

Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 14, 1999, at the Homestead Golf Course, R.D.1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. Registration will begin at 11:00 AM; covered-dish dinner at noon.

Contact - email: srobertpowell@juno.com for more information.

Watch this page for photos and reports after the meeting!

Go back to: [GFA Home Page](#)

1999 Griswold Family Reunion, East Coast

The annual meeting of the Griswold Family Association will be held on Saturday, October 2nd, in Wethersfield, CT. The meeting will include a welcome reception, business meeting, luncheon, and afternoon visit to the historic Michael Griswold house.

Wethersfield is the site of many fall activities which will be available for visitors; watch for more information on this page.

Full reunion details will be included in the next GFA Bulletin, to be mailed in August, 1999. Or send email to: rgriswold@snet.net.

Also given on the GFA webpage, but not reproduced here, are:

1. Three-page description of the Western Heritage Tour that will be presented by the GFA on July 20-23, 2000, in Elko, Nevada.
2. Details on West Coast Chapter of GFA meeting on September 18, 1999.
3. Five pages of Genealogical Queries and Responses from Internet users.
4. Eight pages of names listed in the GFA database. Information available on thousands of family names from GFA genealogists and other researchers who have contacted the GFA.

Reverend finds Curtis link in Wayne

Cemetery marker opens chapter of family history

By PETER BECKER
Independent County Editor

CURTIS VALLEY—There is a hamlet in Clinton Township by the name of Curtis Valley, an appellation honoring a 19th Century minister of the Gospel and his family of hard laboring farmers, in both cases who tilled their respective harvest fields of Wayne. Lately, a distant cousin who is also a minister by the name of Curtis, revealed at finding another branch of his genealogy, that planted in Wayne County.

Rev. Gordon Curtis, who will be 80 on May 1, lives in Arizona City, AZ, with his wife Noreen. He was born in Binghamton, NY, and attained a college education in chemical engineering, and built aircraft engines during World War II. In 1956 he answered the call to the ministry and served churches in New Jersey, New York City and Rochester, NY.

Since retiring in 1984, he has concentrated more on his love for his family, extending his known roots as far back as possibly 1640 in England. His travels and correspondence has been enriching indeed, discovering his family legacy which he hopes to pass on to his four children and four grandchildren, and his "couple hundred relations" he said he has found, all distant but nevertheless actual, cousins.

He said he plans to write a book on the family. "I'm interested in how Wayne County and New York State farmers lived," he added, "We had some outstanding, fine people. No presidents— that's maybe good."

He stated, "My family may one day be interested, and this will be the only record they'll have."

Stumbled upon grave stone

Last September on Labor Day, Rev. Curtis was roaming the Wayne County countryside looking for his ancestor's gravestone, and with unimaginable good fortune, happened upon the stone, belonging to Rev. Henry Curtis (1801-1867), in Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale. The discovery opened up several new chapters of family history extending far back in Clinton Township. The late reverend was a pioneer Baptist minister in several local churches. In finding the gravestone, Rev. Gordon Curtis said he has been able to link the family in Wayne County to his family line in New York State; all descendants of an English family.

In the 1600s, the Curtises were shepherds in the fields of Leicestershire, about 70 miles northeast of London. The story begins with the marriage of Thomas Curtis and Mary Heiffer on October 22, 1699. Thomas was 22 and a farm laborer; he prospered greatly, eventually owning his farm and being labeled as a gentleman, a man of wealth.

He bequeathed his farm, to his son Joseph Curtis, who went on to own several farms and a lime kiln, making plaster for the estates of English nobles.

Came to America in 1802

One of his farms was passed on to his youngest son, Henry, born Janu-

ary 5, 1754 at Ilston-on-Hill. In 1779, Henry married Alice Broughton, daughter of a wealthy sheep farmer. They had 12 children baptized in the Anglican Church, which still stands. Although Henry owned productive farms, at the age of 48 in 1802, he left behind what appears to have been a secure life, and took his family to the wilderness of a new nation, the United States, braving an eight week voyage by sea.

Of his 12 children, two daughters remained in England and married, the other 10 children ranged from 22 years to an infant of one year. Where they landed is not clear, but the 1810 Census shows that Henry was living on a farm, in Northeast Providence County, Rhode Island.

Oldest son John, 22, was sent on ahead to establish a home for the large family, migrating to New York State. On the way he married Amy Stillman. In 1810, John was raising a farm with younger brother William in Otsego County, NY. About 1811, the elder Henry with the youngest of his 10 children left Rhode Island and joined the Curtis farm in New York. John deeded the farm to his father, and built a second farmstead.

Tragedy struck

Tragedy struck in 1812, when both parents died suddenly, leaving their 10 children orphaned, four of them minors. The infant that arrived in America was Henry Curtis; he remained unidentified until our present day Curtis discovered him in the 1830 Census, as living in Broome County, NY.

Before 1850, this Henry Curtis—the youngest of the 12 born in England—moved to Wayne County, Pennsylvania, and was a Baptist minister.

The eldest—John Curtis, is the great-great-great-great grandfather of Rev. Gordon Curtis, of Arizona. It is therefore through the little brother of this ancestor that Rev. Gordon Curtis found his link to Wayne County's large Curtis progeny.

Saw a revival in Wayne

Rev. Henry Curtis, whose grave stone is in Glen Dyberry, assisted in establishing many churches in Wayne County. He first took the ministry of Bethany Church and established his farm nearby in Dyberry Township. He served both the Clinton Center and Aldenville churches till his death in 1867. In his obituary, it states, "Although of English birth, his attachment to the country of his adoption and his sympathy for our Republican institutions, was of the most thorough and decided character. For nearly 44 years he had been a faithful and successful minister of the gospel of Christ. His conceptions of domestic life were exalted, yet tender, and fully exemplified in the relations of a father."

A life sketch provided by a grandson, G. P. Knapp of Aldenville, recalls that Rev. Henry Curtis was influenced in the love of Jesus by his devoted mother, and at the age of 16, made his own decision to follow Christ. Although apprenticed to be a cabinet maker, in 1824, he became licensed to preach. That year he also married Eliza Banning and lived on a Broome County farm. They had eight children.

A thousand souls baptized

Of his ministry in Wayne County, from 1839 to 1849 he preached half

his time in Damascus; from 1845 to 1857 he chiefly labored for the Lord in Clinton Township. He also preached at Carbondale part of the time during 1849-51 and went back to Bethany, 1853-55. He baptized over 1,000 professed believers. During these years, 75 were added by baptism to the various churches, and in 1854 his four younger children were baptized at the Bethany church.

At Clinton he labored 14 years and enjoyed three general spiritual revivals.

He also preached at Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Aldenville, Palmyra, Hawley, Lackawaxen, Barryville and Shohola. In the days of torturous roads, traveled only by horse or on foot, he would cover 35 miles to preach the Gospel. His first sermon in Wayne County was in Clinton.

His last illness was linked to excessive labor and exposure. In his illness, he regretted only that he could no longer labor for Christ; among his last words were, "The first I wish to greet is Jesus, the next day is my mother for she led me to Christ."

The minister willed the farm to his son Eugene. Another son was Dr. George Boardman Curtis, a well known physician in Hawley in his time. A third son, John Judson Curtis, was Wayne County prothonotary, a teacher and manager of a book store. Eugene Kincaid Curtis took over management of the family farm at Edenvale in Clinton Township, a hamlet now inundated by the waters of Prompton Reservoir.

Sketch of Eugene Curtis

The Wayne Independent for Dec. 15, 1911, provided a life sketch of the recently deceased Eugene Curtis. We learn that his father, the minister, baptized Eugene in Glass Factory Pond near Bethany during the winter of 1854; he went on to be deacon in the Baptist Church over 30 years. Her overcame early hardships of palsy, leaving him partially crippled in his feet, and losing one eye to an accident.

He had a remarkable tenor singing voice, conducting singing schools and entertainments in the County. He was also prominent in the temperance movement for many years, and was active in the Prohibition Party, an early attempt to ban liquor production and sales by legislation. Eugene taught about 20 terms of school.

His first wife, Irene Clift, died in 1872 after bearing two children, James and Emma; he remarried to May Stevens, who gave him a son Henry Percy and Bessie May.

Eugene respected his father's wishes in keeping the farm; when he died in 1911, he willed the farm to his son Percy Curtis; Percy kept the farm only a short time before moving to Bethlehem. The property passed out of Curtis hands at about the time the land was condemned for the reservoir.

Hallmarks seen

The first son of Rev. Henry and Eliza Curtis was Henry Banning Curtis, who was deeded his first farm by his parents and later acquired other lands in Curtis Valley. He became a

successful Wayne County farmer, able to give financial aid to his five sons and four daughters for their education. Some descendants of this family still farm in the area. "This family's hallmark was their devotion to church and family," the Arizona descendant penned recently. "The Clinton Center Church was one of their grandfather's parishes and the family carried on that connection to the present time."

When Henry Banning Curtis died in 1907, his property was willed to his wife Louisa; she died in 1912, when the estate was divided among the children. The Curtis homestead went to his youngest daughter Dorothy.

The Curtises were great lovers of music; many were accomplished instrumentalists and vocalists, the later generations of these pioneers have engaged in computer technology and some have pursued graduate college work.

Like a detective

Rev. Gordon Curtis of Arizona said he has spent 27 years tracing his New York families unaware of the many Curtis families that have farmed in Wayne County until he discovered the identity of the Honesdale graves.

His genealogical attempts have been his own initiative, he said, having no family history work passed on to him already completed. There were no oral histories and no living, older relatives to consult. A few fortunate breaks along the way have contributed to what amounts to a detective's trail of hunches, clues and evidence. Two years ago he was researching the 1850 Census data in Broome County, and on a tip, rediscovered the Rev. Henry Curtis who moved to Wayne County, confirming this with a look at Census records at the Wayne County Historical Society. Now he's trying to establish his family connections in England, and was recently mailed photographs of the church his ancestors attended in the 1600's.

He noted that by coincidence, he was ordained to the ministry and was preaching in Rochester, NY, exactly 100 years after Rev. Henry Curtis was stationed behind the pulpit at the Clinton Baptist Church.

Lost grandma, Flood of '42

He was in Wayne County once before, to see his step-grandfather, Frank Stephenson, who had a coal distributorship in Hawley. Gordon's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Stephenson, and great grandmother Mrs. Ida Cook, lived on Welwood Avenue in Hawley, and both perished in the Flood of 1942.

Anyone with questions or information may contact Rev. Gordon Curtis at P.O. Box 2327, Arizona City, AZ 85223.

Rev. Gordon Curtis said he intends to be in New Jersey this July for a family wedding, and hopes to be able to visit the new correspondents he has made, distant Curtis cousins living in Wayne County.

Griswold Reunion Mailing List

August 10, 1999

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Arnold Honesdale Road Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cook R. D. 1, Box 1453 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Ewing 5635 South Bangor Seattle, WA 98178	Mr./Mrs. Dwight F. Hauenstein, Jr. R. D. 1, Box 220 Pleasant Mount, PA 18453	Mrs. Patricia C. Lawrence 7841 Jayhawk Street Annandale, VA 22003-5742
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnold 26 Crestmont Drive Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Cook 466 Terrace Street Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. Robert L. Ewing 9621 Harvey Road Blaine, WA 98230	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Hauenstein Long Pond Road Aldenville, PA 18401	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lonzinski 417 Washington Street Great Bend, PA 18821
Mrs. Olive Arnold One Corey Street Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Cook Prompton, PA 18456	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ewing 425 North State Street, #303 Bellingham, WA 98225	Mr and Mrs. Gordon G. Hawley 2146 Club House Drive Lillian, AL 36549	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis 34 K. G. Ranch Road Hope Valley, RI 02832
Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Arnold R. D. 1 Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. and Mrs. Desmond L. Corey R. D. 2, Box 30 Union Dale, PA 18470	Ms. Cynthia Finnegan 4540 East County Road South Beloit, WI 53511	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helt 1 River Street Port Jervis, NY 12771	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis R. R. 2, Route 191, LaAnna Road Cresco, PA 18326
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartholomay 1139 Saint David's Lane Wayneshoro, VA 22980	Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corey R. D. 2 Union Dale, PA 18470	Mrs. Mary Flannagan 39 Masseth Street Rochester, NY 14606	Mr. Edward J. Helt, Jr. 427 West Elm Street Wash. Court House, OH 43160	Mrs. Hilda B. Loomis 361 Fulton Street Buckley, WA 98321
Ms. Dehorah B. Bedey 292-A Lee Road West Point, NY 10996	Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cox 228 Third Street Blakely, PA 18447	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forhes 743 Washington Avenue Jermyn, PA 18433	Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hornbeck 121 Belmont Drive Clarks Green, PA 18411	Mr. Joseph K. Loomis, Sr. 17 North Turn Lane Levittown, PA 19054
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Blair 617 West Main Street Hummelstown, PA 17036	Mrs. Anna Mae Curtis R. D. 3, Box 2340 Honesdale, PA 18431	Ms. Geraldine Forsherg 373 East Mayberry Drive Lynden, WA 98264	Ms. Karen Hornbeck 272 DeMott Lane Somerset, NJ 08873	Mr. and Mrs. Leland Loomis Box 164, R. D. 1 Forest City, PA 18421
CMS. Ret. and Mrs. Douglas S. Blair 1022 Hickory Avenue Niceville, FL 32578-2706	Mr. Carroll A. Curtis R. D. 2, Box 440 Port Royal, PA 17082	Mrs. Esther Forsberg 715 West Holyoke Spokane, WA 99208	Mrs. Thomas Howell Box 164, R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Loomis 2039 North Pleasant View Road Pottstown, PA 19464
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blair 135 South Hornerstown Road Hummelstown, PA 17036	Mr. Charles D. Curtis R. D. 1 Pleasant Mount, PA 18453	Ms. Kathryn Forster R. R. 2, Box 173R Thompson, PA 18465	Gloria and Sue Johnson 155 Snakeden Road Ringwood, NJ 07456	Mr. and Mrs. Rodney K. Loomis R. D. 1, Box 112A Waymart, PA 18472
Ms. Judy Blair R. D. 1, Box 386 Millmont, PA 17845	Mr. Francis H. Curtis III R. D. 1, Box 133A Newfoundland, PA 18445	Mr. and Mrs. Garry Friermuth Milanville, PA 18443	Ms. Gloria Johnston 48 Washington Avenue Endicott, NY 13760	Dr. and Mrs. William P. Loomis Post Office Box D South Prairie, WA 98385
Mrs. Minna O. Blair 745 S. Turbot Avenue Milton, PA 17847	Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curtis R. D. 1, Truxton Road Cortland, NY 13045	Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner 8092 Wesley Road Holcomb, NY 14469	Mr. Kenneth M. Johnson 12382 Craig Street Overland Park, KS 66213-1437	Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Manaton 2965 N.W. 154 th Avenue Beaverton, OR 97006 CManaton@aol.com
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bodick 510 Erie Street Honesdale, PA 18431	The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon H. Curtis Box 2327 Arizona City, AZ 85223	Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Gardner R. D. 2 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. Geoffrey Kase 826 Maple Street Conshohocken, PA 19428	Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manaton 11319 S. W. Eucalyptus Place Tigard, OR 97223
Ms. Nancy H. Bostwick 2915 Carlton Road Shaker Heights, OH 44122	Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Curtis, Jr. R. D. 1, Box 216A Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Geuther R. D. Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. James Kase 1035 Schoolhouse Road Pottstown, PA 19465	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mann 1101 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 72356.3355@compuserve.com
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle 603 Cedar Street Freeland, PA 18224-1705	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Curtis 301 Main Street Vandling, PA 18421	Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Geuther R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. Matthew A. Kase 1768 Ira Drive, NE Rio Rancho, NM 87124	Ms. Judith F. Margarum 1 River Street Port Jervis, NY 12771
Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers 37 Linda Lane Carhondale, PA 18407	Mr. Marvin D. Curtis R. D. 1 Newfoundland, PA 18445	Mrs. Gordon Giles Lakewood, PA 18439	Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kelleher Maple Street Browndale, PA 18421	Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGurrian 105 Cedar Street Exeter, PA 18643-1932
Mrs. Robert E. Brown Box 1063 Delta Junction, AK 99737	Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Curtis R. D. 2 Waymart, PA 18472	Mrs. Helen Wright Giles Poynette, PA 18454	Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kern 305 Spook Rock Road Suffern, NY 10901	Ms. Jane McNulty Ms. Wendy Kille 28 Carbart Avenue Johnson City, NY 13790
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Brudos 11182 Random Valley Circle Parker, CO 80134	Mr. and Mrs. Niles F. Curtis P. O. Box 25 Cooperstown, NY 13326	LCDR and Mrs. Walter A. Girard 8914 Grandstaff Court Springfield, VA 22153	Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kille 1711 East Street, Apt. 1 Honesdale, PA 18431	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mead R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Brudos 1827 Putman Road Schenectady, NY 12306-6125	Mr. Ralph Curtis R. D. 1, Box 136 Newfoundland, PA 18445	Ms. Dorothy Graham Box 33, Niagara Parkway Fort Erie, Ontario CANADA LA2-5M6 gjd@iaw.on.can	Ms. Wendy Kille P. O. Box 595 Waymart, PA 18472-0595	Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller 6401 Abilene Ct. Plano, TX 75023
Mrs. Cheryn J. Buckingham Star Route Lakeville, PA 18438	Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Curtis R. D. 1 Waymart, PA 18472	Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Gravalec 15 Hamhurg Road Parsippany, NJ 07054-3108	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kilmer 5366 Harwood Road San Jose, CA 95124	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Montello 201 Hampton Way Penfield, NY 14526
Mrs. Charles J. Canfield R. D. 2, Box 160-C New Milford, PA 18834	Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Curtis 3301-923 Sbellers Bend State College, PA 16801	Mrs. Rita E. Gustitus 28 Miller Street West Pittston, PA 18643-1639	Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kuhn 413 Oak Street Susquehanna, PA 18847-1625	Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morse 5627 Hilltop Drive Villa Risn, GA 30180
Mr. and Mrs. David Cavalieri 629 Clinton Street Vandling, PA 18421	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Curtis Creekside Drive State College, PA 16801	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harder 54 Sheridan Avenue Auburn, ME 04210	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutch 1A Henry Drive Jermyn, PA 18433-1314	Mrs. Henry Neutts 21 Park Street Carbondale, PA 18407
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chopak 807 Pleasant Grove Road York Haven, PAA 17370	Mrs. Grace I. DeWolf 410 West Biddle Street Jackson, MI 49203	Mr./Mrs. David S. Hauenstein, Jr. Box 87 Prompton, PA 18456-9998	Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRosa 151 Wyoming Street Carbondale, PA 18407	Mr. and Mrs. Stuart V. Nims 79 Maple Avenue Keene, NH 03431
Mrs. Andrew W. Chopak 40 Palmer Drive Camp Hill, PA 17011	Mrs. Bernice C. Dolan R. D. 1, Box 132A Newfoundland, PA 18445-9754	Mr./Mrs. David S. Hauenstein III Aldenville, PA 18401	Mr. Richard B. Lasher 100 Griswold Road Wethersfield, CT 06109	Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Norton 421 Laurel Street Susquehanna, PA 18847
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Senatobia, MS 38668

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Warner
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Tunkhannock, PA 18657

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weick
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wildenberg
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Mrs. Donna D. Wiley
RR 2, Box 118
Muncy, PA 17756

Ms. Margaret L. Winter
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Jermyn, PA 18433

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters
119 Darr Avenue
Carlisle, PA 17013

Ms. Mary Zollbrecht
24 Isbell Street, #203
Binghamton, NY 13901



HOMESTEAD

HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
YARDS	371	277	211	297	237	312	457	397	412	2971
PAR	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	4	5	36

Please replace divots

Date_____

GOLF COURSE

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOT.	HANDICAP	NET SCORE
150	250	225	190	160	260	225	215	175	1850	4821		
3	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	3	31	67		

Scorer_____

Allest_____

The Homestead Golf Course, site of today's *Griswold Open*, is located on Route 106, three miles west of Carbondale. It was designed and constructed by Walter Silas Powell (01-12-1913–04-20-1994) and Russell Thomas Powell (07-22-1946–01-02-1985), son of Walter and Helen (Russell) Powell. It is situated on the James and Margaret (Gillespie) Russell homestead, which was established in 1841 and which has been in the family ever since. In the late 1980s, through the efforts of S. Robert Powell, son of Walter and Helen Powell, the Russell Homestead was officially recognized by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a Century Farm.

The Homestead Golf Course opened on May 20, 1962. It was operated by Walter and Helen Powell and Russell Powell until 1987, when it was closed. For the period 1962–1972, there were 9 holes; 1973–1974, 14 holes; 1975 on, 18 holes. On April 27, 1998, Donald W. Powell, son of Walter and Helen Powell, and Donald's son, Donald, reopened the Homestead Golf Course. It is fitting that today's *Griswold Open*, the first ever, should take place on a golf course with direct Griswold connections.

Agenda and Notes for the Reunion

96th Annual Reunion of the Descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold

August 17, 2002, Merli-Sarnoski Park, Carbondale, PA
S. Robert Powell, secretary; srp18407@yahoo.com

Covered-dish luncheon, 12 P.M.

Business Meeting, immediately following luncheon

Agenda

Welcome by John Rude, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion
(please sign the register, sign for infant children)

Introductions (each person will introduce himself/herself and indicate the branch of the family that he/she is connected to)

Secretary's Report: S. Robert Powell

Volume I, Number 10 of *Griswold Reunion Newsletter* mailed September 28, 2001

Corrections: page 4: Paul Mervin Schaffer, not Paul Merwin Schaffer; Linda June Canfield not Linda Jane Canfield; several corrections to mailing list)

2002 Griswold Reunion Information sheet: received from Gordon and Louise Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, Claude W. Manaton, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Curtis D. Brudos, Clark and Carol Warner, Ronald J. Miller

Additions and corrections to mailing list: Announcements for today's reunion (mailed 07-09-02) returned by post office for the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Curtis, Mrs. Hilda B. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bodick, Mr. Kevin G. Stiles, Mrs. Mary Flannagan (new address: 7 Lucena Drive, Rochester, NY 14606-4001), Ms. Deborah Bedey

Correspondence: Gordon and Louise Hawley, Marion B. Griswold (GFA dues due), Norman F. Brunt, Clark and Carol Warner, visit with Robert Stiles (07/26/02 golfed at Honestead Golf Course, his father's mother was Olga Stiles)

The annual "superlatives": oldest, youngest, family with most members present, person who traveled longest distance to get to today's reunion

Treasurer's Report: Donald W. Powell

Donations received since last August's reunion: Norman and Margaret Kern, Gordon and Louise Hawley, Col. Louis and Gwendolyn Pazel; total received \$50

Checks received and deposited following the mailing of announcements for this year's reunion: Gordon and Louise Hawley, Curtis D. Brudos.

Expenses (preliminary) related to today's reunion: \$123.95, printing and postage to mail out announcements of today's reunion; SRP reimbursed on 07-10-02

Balance in bank book as of August 8, 2002: \$698.14

Old Business

Hosting the 2002 Griswold Family Association's annual meeting on October 11-13, at the Bryn Mawr Convention Center, outside of Honesdale. What has been done already. What remains to be done. The GFA will cover the expenses that are associated with hosting the annual meeting. D&H Gravity Railroad slide show, Friday night; cooking demonstration using Griswold ironware; visit to Steamtown; visit to McDade Park and coal mine

New Business

Announcements

Griswold news since last year's Reunion

Report on 2001 GFA Annual Meeting, October 5-6, 2001 (attended by John and Amy Rude, Francis Curtis family, S. Robert Powell)

Visit by John Rude and S. Robert Powell to gravesite of Henry Curtis (1801-1867) in Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale, on 10-31-01

The floor is yours. Griswold stories. Griswold recollections.

Next year's Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion: where and when

Adjourn

Group Photo

Griswold Photographs



Amy and John Rude, October 6, 2001, standing by the Michael Griswold stone in the cemetery at the First Congregational Church, Wethersfield, CT. Photograph by S. R. Powell.



View in First Congregational Church Cemetery, Wethersfield, CT, October 6, 2001. Photograph by S. R. Powell.



The James and Margaret (Gillespie) Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. Site of the August 18, 2001 Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion. Photograph by S. R. Powell.



Henry and Gertrude (Loomis) Schaffer Family, August 2000: Gertrude Loomis Schaffer (1921), Gertrude Louise Lonzinski (1943), Henry David Schaffer (1945), Carol Virginia Warner (1948), Audrey Ruth Steinsto (1952), Paul Mervin Schaffer (1955), James Mark Schaffer (1959), and Linda June Canfield (1964).

**Minutes of the
Centennial Reunion of the Descendants of
John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold
Wayne County, PA, August 19, 2006**

1906

"The descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met and organized as a reunion at the Grange Hall [Moosic Grange 1041] Clinton March 22, 1906. Officers were elected as follows:

John Griswold. President
Fred Griswold. Vice President
Theron Loomis. Secretary
Nathan Griswold. Treasurer.

Collection taken to defray expenses amounting to \$2.25.

Moved and seconded that the third Wednesday in August be the date of the annual reunion, and Grange Hall Clinton be meeting place.

Committees chosen.

First committee being entertainment committee consisting of Henry Corey, Kate Curtis, Rena Griswold Cowperwaite, Henry Corey chairman.

Table Committee: -

Mame Loomis, Clara Griswold Borchers, Clarissa Treat, Mame Loomis as chairman.

Reception committee, Laura Loomis, Louisa Curtis, Cornelia Gaylord, Laura Loomis as chairman.

Number at the first meeting which met in the Grange Hall Clinton being 77.

Next meeting to be held in Grange Hall Clinton August 15, 1906.

T. O. Loomis Sec."

2006

The centennial reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA took place on Saturday, August 19, 2006.

The organizers of the reunion were John and Amy Rude, Gordon and Louise Hawley, and S. Robert Powell.

The day-long celebration began at 9 A.M., with a coffee hour and reception at the Presbyterian Chapel on Tenth Street in Honesdale.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswolds were very pleased to welcome Sara L. French, president of the Griswold Family Association of America, Inc. to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion.

The following family members signed the guest register: Sara L. French, Darwin Brudos, Eleanor Brudos, Millie Helt, Edward Helt, Sally Helt Ostrom, Judy Margarum, Mary Schermerhorn, Bill Schermerhorn, Jill Linko, Sarah Linko, Greg Linko, Elaine Quigley, Judith Blair, Donna Stiles, Robert Stiles, Craig Stiles, Billy Stiles, Mary

Chopak, Andy Chopak, Robert Geuther, Becky Geuther, S. Robert Powell, Marie Savokinas, Ray Savokinas, John Rude, Amy Rude, Patricia Peltz, Marjorie Wildenberg, Doris Howell Crossman, George Crossman, Dr. Dwight Rude, Linda Rude, Laura Rude, and Philip Rude. Special thanks to Darwin and Eleanor Brudos for taking charge of the sign-in process and for making sure that everyone signed the register.

Welcome folders, prepared by Gordon and Louise Hawley, were distributed to all at the morning reception. Included in the folder were a program of the day's activities and copies of a wide range of interesting Griswold documents and photographs, including, (1) an Edward Griswold descendant chart: Edward-Michael [came to America as a very young boy in a party led by the vicar of St. Peter's Church, Rev. Charles Chauncey]-Thomas-Samuel-John-John-Francis, (2) a map and photographs of important Griswold landmarks in England, (3) historical notes about John Griswold, 1754-1843, and about

the 1920 Clinton Township Griswold Pioneer Day celebration, (4) the Elizabeth Griswold pension application, (5) a chart of the descendants of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and a photograph of them and their descendants that was taken in 1906, (6) a photograph of the Griswold/Curtis Homestead at Curtis Valley, (7) copies of photo copy prints by Donald W. Powell of daguerreotypes of Francis J. Griswold and Jane Loomis, and (8) a photograph by Gordon Hawley of the Louisa Griswold Curtis linen coverlet, which was presented to "the Powell boys" by Edith and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, and which was displayed for this photograph at a Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion, circa 1999, by Donald W. Powell I and II and Amy Rude. Special thanks to Gordon and Louise Hawley for preparing these beautiful and very informative welcome folders for the family.

Following the morning reception, the family then boarded a bus (some members of the group followed along in their own cars),

and headed West on Route 6.

As the bus traveled West on Route 6 from Honesdale to Waymart, S. Robert Powell spoke about the celebrated Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale, and pointed out portions of that transportation system (which opened on October 9, 1829) which can be seen at the present time from Route 6. At Honesdale the anthracite coal from the Lackawanna Valley and other products were loaded into boats on the D&H Canal, which ran from Honesdale to Rondout on the Hudson River.

Robert pointed out that Locks 13 and 14 on the D&H Canal were named GRISWOLD. Those two locks (Pennsylvania Section, Lackawaxen Division) were 19 miles East of Honesdale in Pike County. The telegraph call for these two locks was "GD." It is not yet known whether or not there is a family connection between the Griswolds who operated these two locks and the Griswold family of Clinton Township. Chances are good, however, that there is a family connection between the two Griswold groups.

(For detailed information on these two locks, see David G. Barber's "A Guide to the Delaware & Hudson Canal, pp. 144, 151-152. The Grinnell family, like the Griswolds, were among the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township. Lock 28 on the New York Section of the D&H Canal, between Port Hyxson and Ellenville, was named "Chris Grinnel's" (see Barber's book, pp. 58, 62-63). Is there a connection between Chris Grinnel--whose surname is probably a spelling variation of "Grinnell"--and the Clinton Township Grinnells?)

As the bus neared Waymart, the 43 windmills (213 feet tall, each with three blades 110 feet long, each windmill equipped with a 1.5 megawatt GE wind turbine that weighs 190 tons and is designed to operate in winds up to 56 mph.) in the Waymart Wind Energy Center (Florida Power and Light Energy) at the summit of the Moosic Mountain came into view.

The first stop on the Griswold bus tour was at the Delaware and Hudson Railroad's steam station in Waymart. Jane Varcoe, the president of the Waymart Area Historical Society, welcomed the Griswold tour to the station, which is located in the back yard of Ms. Varcoe's property. A very interesting and informative tour of the station was

given by Ms. Varcoe.

The second stop on the Griswold tour was at the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's depot in Waymart. Many members of the reunion group walked the two blocks to this second rail station, which is the only extant station on the D&H Gravity system. Jane Varcoe welcomed the tour group to the station, which has recently been beautifully restored, and gave a very interesting talk about the station and the rail system that passed through Waymart in the period 1829-1931.

The bus then headed North on Route 296, the former "Belmont and Easton Turnpike," which is known by many Griswolds as "the North and South."

The third stop by the Griswold Centennial bus was at the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, where many Griswolds, including John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold, and a large number of their descendants and their families are interred.

Among the stones visited in the cemetery was the large flint conglomerate stone at the entrance to the cemetery. On this stone, which was unveiled by Laura (Griswold) Loomis and dedicated on August 27, 1915, are given the names of the early settlers of Clinton Township (the name Griswold is the sixth one in the list of 14 names) and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Present at those dedication ceremonies were nearly 400 persons.

The group then visited the two stones on the site where the earthly remains of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold are interred: the stone marking the graves of John and Elizabeth, as well as the commemorative flint conglomerate stone, with bronze plaque attached, that was erected in 1920 and dedicated on the Clinton Center Pioneer Day that was celebrated on September 4, 1922.

Everywhere in the cemetery were groups of 21st century Griswolds who were visiting the burial sites of members of their particular branch of the larger Griswold family. It was observed that in the Clinton Cemetery, unlike many cemeteries, there is not "an old section" and "a new section." Rather, interments in many of the family plots span the time period from the 1840s to the present, making the Clinton Cemetery very much a "living" cemetery. The Clinton Cemetery is

carefully looked after by Stuart Terrel (president and caretaker) and John Rude (secretary/treasurer).

At about noon, the Centennial Griswold group repaired to the hall on the ground floor of the Clinton Center Church, where turkey, ham, and tuna sandwiches and desserts were served. Arrangements for these refreshments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all, were made in advance by the Reunion Committee at the Waymart Deli on Route 6 and the refreshments were picked up before the Griswold bus left Waymart on its way to the Clinton Center Cemetery.

Following the luncheon, family members boarded the bus, which continued North on Route 296. As the bus passed the former Moosic Grange 1041 building, Robert pointed to the site at the foot of the mountain up behind the Moosic Grange Hall, where the old road was situated, where the original John and Elizabeth Griswold log cabin was erected following their arrival in Clinton Township about 1810 or 1811.

At Curtis Valley, the bus stopped for a few minutes in front of the Griswold/Curtis Homestead at Curtis Valley. This Homestead was the former Cold Water Tavern, which was constructed in 1819 by Levi Bennett for John Griswold.

The tour then continued North on Route 296 in the direction of Pleasant Mount to the Sherwood Cemetery, which has been beautifully cleaned up and which is maintained by Dwight Hauenstein of Pleasant Mount. Many, but not all, members of the Griswold tour trekked down the dirt road and through the woods to the Sherwood Cemetery, where Orrin and Lois (Deming) Griswold and many members of that branch of the Griswold family are interred.

Many new and important discoveries of Griswold burial sites were made in the course of this visit to the Sherwood Cemetery.

For the record, here are the inscriptions on the stones visited by the Griswold tour:

[triangular shaped, white metal marker, in mint condition, with this inscription]

ORRIN GRISWOLD
Aged 81 yrs. 5 mos.
Died Oct 1, 1877
Our Father

[triangular shaped, white metal marker,
in mint condition, with this inscription]

LOIS DEMING
Wife of
ORRIN GRISWOLD
Died
Feb. 22, 1869
Aged 68 Ys 7 Ms 20Ds
She Tried to Serve the Lord

GRISWOLD
RUFUS GRISWOLD
1827-1907
NANCY MILES
His Wife
1838-1924

RUFUS GRISWOLD
Co B 4
179 PA. INF.

LUIS
Son of
Francis &
Jane Griswold
Died
Jan. 6, 1832
Aged 10 Yrs

HOWELL
Emery A Marion Griswold
1854-1916 1860-1926

BILDAD
Son of
Jason & Sophia Loomis
BORN
Apr. 16, 1817
DIED
Jan. 25, 1874

AARON LOOMIS
Born
May 16, 1790
Died
May 18, 1875

The Griswold centennial group then journeyed, via White's Valley and Bethany, to Honesdale, where they visited the Glen Dyberry Cemetery, which is very large, very old, and very beautiful. Not far from the entrance to the Cemetery, John Rude pointed out the tombstone of Rev. James R. Remsen, who was one of the pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and whose name is listed on the bronze plaque on the flint conglomerate stone (unveiled and dedicated on August 27, 1915) at the entrance to the Clinton Cemetery.

As the bus continued into the Cemetery, Robert Powell pointed out the location of the tombstone that marks the grave of Alice (Curtis) Lund, who was a very enthusiastic supporter and promoter for many years of Griswold and Clinton Township genealogical and historical activities and programs.

Far into the Cemetery, the bus transporting the centennial Griswold group arrived at the tombstones that mark the graves of Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning. Robert noted that Edith Gardner and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder and Alice (Curtis) Lund--and other very dedicated and conscientious Griswolds, now deceased--searched and searched for many years, unsuccessfully, for the burial sites of Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning. In 1999, Rev. Gordon H. Curtis (Arizona City, AZ) discovered their burial sites in the Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale. Ironically, Alice (Curtis) Lund died, not knowing that the long-sought-after earthly remains of her ancestors; Rev. Henry and Eliza (Banning) Curtis, are not only interred in Glen Dyberry but also are not far from where the earthly remains of Alice herself were interred following her death on October 21, 1995.

Here are the inscriptions on the Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning tombstones:

REV. HENRY CURTIS
Died
August 13, 1887
Aged
67 Years.
Loved, Lamented, Blessed

ELIZA BANNING
Wife of
Rev. Henry Curtis
Born
Oct. 19, 1801
Died
May 26, 1879.

The Griswold tour bus then returned to the Presbyterian Chapel in Honesdale, where the bus tour ended. The "Big Bus" that was chartered for the day for the Griswold tour was provided by Walter J. and Nancy J. Garing, Honesdale. The driver for the tour was Amy Savitz, who thoroughly enjoyed her day with the Griswolds and noted on several occasions how interesting and informative the day had been.

Griswold family members then got into their automobiles and traveled to the Fireside Restaurant in Dyberry, where they enjoyed a beautiful dinner buffet (stuffed chicken breast, baked ham).

Before the dinner was served, it was brought to the attention of the Reunion that three members of the group were celebrating their birthdays: Donna (Arnold) Stiles (August 19), Mary (Gustitus) Chopak (August 18), and Marie (Gustitus) Savokinas (August 18). The group sang Happy Birthday to the three birthday celebrants as birthday cupcakes were presented to them. Following the birthday cupcake presentations, Sara French, on behalf of the Griswold Family Association of America, presented to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion a beautifully decorated and delicious "Griswold Centennial Birthday Cake."

Following the dinner, an historical program, under the direction of S. Robert Powell, was presented. To begin the program, Sara French, on behalf of the Griswold Family Association of America, presented the group with a handsome plaque to commemorate the day. Here is the text on the plaque:

In Honor of the
100th ANNIVERSARY
of the
NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA
GRISWOLD REUNION
Descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold
Wayne County, Pennsylvania Pioneers
1906-2006

Presented by the
GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA, INC.

Following the plaque presentation, Robert Powell read to the group the minutes of the first Griswold Reunion on March 21, 1906. Those minutes are given above as the opening paragraphs of this report.

Robert brought to the attention of the centennial group the fact that the minutes of that first Griswold Reunion (which include the names and ages of the 77 persons in attendance at that organizational meeting) and all of the Reunions since then have been recorded by nine secretaries: Theron Orsemus Loomis, Arthur Hamblin Curtis, Claude Fay Arnold, Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown, Edith A. Gardner, Rena (Griswold) Cowperthwaite, Carrie Inez (Curtis) Loomis, Margaret (Remsen) Rude, and S. Robert Powell.

"The Griswold name is everywhere, it seems," said Robert. Everyone knows about--and many people collect--Griswold ironware, and there are communities and streets with the name Griswold in many communities in America. Not too long ago, I finished reading Kenneth Silverman's 2003 biography of Samuel F. B. Morse, titled *Lightning Man*. Therein, on page 296, we read the following brief newspaper notice: 'Professor Morse, the lightning man, as he is called, was married on Thursday last, to Miss Sarah E. Griswold, of Louisiana.' "

Darwin Brudos, Schenectady, NY, then read to the group an account, titled "Shredded Wheat Anyone?," that was written by his mother, Pearl Evelyn Curtis, about the family's automobile trip

from South Dakota to Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania to visit the family "back home" at Curtis Valley. This very interesting and entertaining account about the Curtis family's automobile journey in two Model T. Fords, will soon be published along with additional Curtis family recollections. In the meantime, Darwin Brudos has graciously provided the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion with a copy of the complete text for our archives.

Jeff, from the Fireside Restaurant, then took a photograph of the Griswold Centennial group and provided the Reunion with a paper copy of the photograph. He will do some fine tuning of the original digital photograph and then e-mail an electronic copy of the photograph to the secretary of the Reunion. At that time, electronic and/or paper copies of the group photograph will be available to all interested persons. Copies will also be sent to newspapers and other media along with an account of the Centennial Griswold Reunion in Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

The Secretary noted that many members of the centennial Griswold tour took photographs in the course of the day and asked that family members share their photos of this historic Griswold event. "Perhaps there is a member, either someone who is here today or a Griswold out there in America," said Robert, "who would be interested in coordinating and making available to all interested family members the photographic record of the day's events and activities"?

The Secretary, on behalf of the entire Griswold family, then thanked John and Amy Rude, in particular, for their dedicated and conscientious work in planning the Centennial Reunion. John and Amy Rude were then warmly applauded by all present for all that they did to make the day the wonderful success that it was.

The Secretary reported that all of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion's bills and expenses, including all those relating to the centennial reunion, had been paid and that the balance in the organization's bank account is \$244.73. "With that balance in the account," said Robert, "it will be possible (1) to produce and mail copies of the minutes of the Centennial Reunion to all Griswolds on the mailing list, and (2) to make plans for and announce the 101st Northeastern Pennsylvania Griswold Reunion."

It was unanimously agreed that the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold would hold their 101st reunion at noon on the third Saturday of August 2007.

With no additional business to conduct, it was regularly moved (John Rude) and seconded (Pat Peltz) that the Centennial Reunion of the Descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold, Wayne County, PA be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary



Griswold Family Members at the Centennial Reunion of the Descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold, August 19, 2006, at the Fireside Restaurant, Honesdale. Photo by Jeff from the Fireside Restaurant. The names of the persons shown in this photograph are given in the guest register listing on page 1 of these minutes.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume II, Number 3

February 18, 1981

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(Part I)



GENEALOGICAL
AND
LOCAL HISTORY
NOTES

From the Editor:

The present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA contains Part I of the history of Maplewood Cemetery, the oldest extant cemetery in Carbondale, PA. Given the fact that in the years 1831-1892, the time period covered in Part I of this history, Carbondale was among the most important cities in northeastern Pennsylvania, Maplewood Cemetery is, therefore, from the perspective of the historian, the genealogist, and the social scientist, among the most important cemeteries in northeastern Pennsylvania.

In Part I of this history, the author, S. Robert Powell, presents not only the external history of Maplewood Cemetery, but also gives the following data about the 3,445 persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892: name, age, cause of death, date of death, date of burial, and nationality. Part II of this history of Maplewood Cemetery will be published in Volume III, Number 3 (February 17, 1982) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, and will contain not only the external history of the Cemetery in the period 1892-1982, but also an interment list--giving name, age, cause of death, date of death, date of burial, and nationality, of the over 3,500 persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1892-1982.

Also contained in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are Genealogical and Local History Notes. These notes, from various sources, are textual and photographic data about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania and, it is our opinion, are potentially useful to those persons who are engaged in research on (1) individuals or families from northeastern Pennsylvania, and (2) the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. Future issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will also contain Genealogical and Local History Notes on the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume II, Number 4) will contain the history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1895-1981, plus Genealogical and Local History Notes. It will be written by S. Robert Powell and will be published on May 20, 1981.

EDWIN M. SHEFFIELD

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA (Part I)

Maplewood Cemetery was established, we learn from 1880* (p. 445), when the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company deeded, in 1831, land on the bluff above its shops (see the map on page 2) to J. W. Burnham, O. S. Blanchard, Lathrop Burgess, Bonaparte Baker, John Bowen 2nd, and R. E. Marvin, as trustees for a Protestant cemetery. Subscriptions were raised to improve the ground, and lots were sold by auction on April 27, 1833. The deed for the first eight lots sold in Maplewood Cemetery was displayed in the Carbondale Loan Exhibition that was held in the City Hall, Carbondale, PA, February 1879. In that exhibition that deed was item number 12 in "J. M. Poore's Collection." From a copy of the catalogue of this exhibition in the document archive of Mr. Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, PA, we learn that this exhibition was under the direction of the following persons: President--E. E. Hendrick. Vice-President--J. W. Aitken. Sec.--J. E. Burr. Cor. Sec.--S. S. Benedict. Executive Committee--J. F. Kinback, T. R. Lathrope, J. B. Van Bergen, Mrs. A. Watt, Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. E. M. Peck. Finance Committee--E. E. Hendrick, J. F. Kinback, E. M. Peck. Paintings--T. R. Lathrope, J. W. Aitken, A. Perkins, J. E. Burr, E. M. Peck, Pierce Butler, R. Manville. Ceramics, &c.--J. W. Aitken, J. B. Van Bergen, A. C. Hall, Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. J. W. Marcy, Mrs. A. Watt, Miss Maggie Love, Mr. G. S. Kimball. Manuscripts, &c.--Rev. C. W. Smith, D. N. Lathrope, S. S. Benedict, P. S. Joslin, S. E. Raynor. Home Arts--Mrs. E. E. Hendrick, Mrs. Rollin Smith, Mrs. Chas. Mellen, Mrs. E. M. Peck, Mrs. Van Bergen. Entertainments--Geo. Burrell, Wm. Evans, J. W. Aitken. More of the particulars of this extraordinary exhibition will be reported in forthcoming issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

From its establishment in 1831 up to 1884, Maplewood Cemetery was a Protestant cemetery. When the Cemetery was incorporated, on November 12, 1884, however, the sectarian nature of Maplewood Cemetery was done away with. Article 4 of the By-Laws and Rules and Regulations of the Maplewood Cemetery Association (adopted November 12, 1884) states: "No lot shall be held in said Cemetery except for the purpose of sepulture, and shall be transferable only with the consent of the Board of Directors, and no person shall be a member of the Association unless he or she is a lot holder. No distinction of person, party or sect shall be allowed in the disposal of lots, and lots may be sold to individuals, societies or congregations under such rules and regulations as the Directors may adopt." Whether or not any non-Protestants were interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1884, it is not known. No indication of religion is given in the interment records, be it known, for any of those persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the entire history of the Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, a Welshwoman, was the first person interred in Maplewood Cemetery. She died at the age of 73 on October 29, 1832, and was interred on October 31, 1832. In 1880 (p. 445) the following information about the first burial in Maplewood Cemetery is given: "The first burial was that of a William Evans, who died October 29th, 1832, aged 75 years." It is the author's belief that the person who consulted the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery in preparing the statement here reported regarding the first burial in Maplewood Cemetery mis-read the data presented in the interment records. The author's reading of the first entry in the interment records is confirmed by the reading of the Honorable Thomas Voyle, who audited the books of Maplewood Cemetery that were kept by Raymond W. Graves for the period October 25, 1869--October 20, 1881. In the margin on page 76 of his report,** the Honorable Thomas Voyle noted: "Ho. of Death Buried from Oct. 29, 1832 to Oct. 20, 1881 2431 persons First person Buried was Mrs. Evans a Welshwoman age 73 years Oct. 29, 1832." In the 149 years following the burial of Mrs. Evans on October 31, 1832, over seven thousand additional interments were made in Maplewood Cemetery. Listed in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 4-10 and 15-21 are the names of the 3,445 persons who were interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892. The following data are also given about those 3,445 persons: age, cause of death, date of death, date of burial, and nationality. Note: the interment records for Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1892-1982 will be presented in Volume III, Number 3 (February 17, 1982) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The nationalities of those persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892 are as follows: American, Dutch, English, French, German, Hungarian, Irish, Norwegian, Prussian, Scottish, Swedish, Swiss, and Welsh. The majority of those 3,445 persons are of the following nationalities: American, English, Scottish, and Welsh.

* History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880).

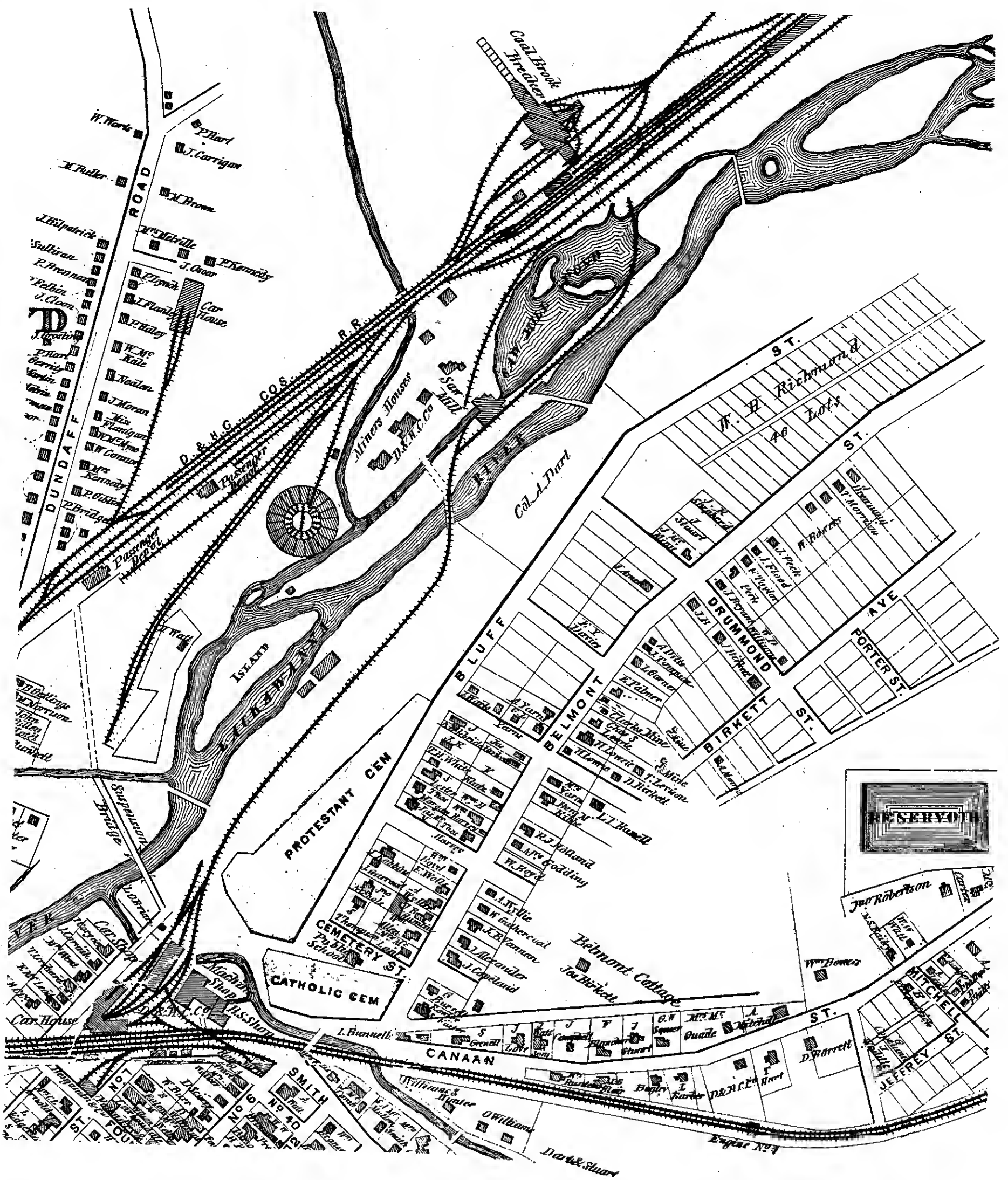
** "State of Account Rendered by R. W. Graves Supt of Maple Grove Cemetery From Oct 25 1869 to Oct 20th 1881 a true Copy from books of R. W. G. Thomas Voyle Carbondale City Oct 20th 1881"

Acknowledgments

The author, S. Robert Powell, would like, first of all, to thank all of those record keepers, most of whose names have not yet been learned by him, who put to paper the extraordinary fund of information that they did about Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892. Without their records, this history could not have been written. Hopefully, their names will be learned before Part II of this history is completed, so that their names can be reported in this quarterly.

Secondly, the author would like to thank Mr. W. LaVerne ("Pat") Carter, the present Superintendent of Maplewood Cemetery, for graciously making available to him all of the records of Maplewood Cemetery.

Finally, the author would like to thank Miss Edith A. Gardner of Carbondale, PA, and Mr. Donald W. Powell of Carbondale and Chester, PA, for their enthusiastic and indefatigable assistance in gathering the data that constitute the foundation of this history of Maplewood Cemetery.



CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, PA. Scale: 20 rods to the inch. Detail of the map of Carbondale that is given on pages 46-47 of D. G. Beers' Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania From actual surveys by and under the Direction of D. G. Beers. Engraved by Morley & Bracher, 320 Chestnut St. Printed by E. Bourquin, 320 Chestnut St. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., 1873). The cemetery that is identified on the map as "PROTESTANT CEM" is Maplewood Cemetery. The street that is identified as "BLUFF ST." is presently called Cemetery Street. The street that is identified as "CEMETERY ST." is presently called Robinson Avenue. The five streets between what is named "BLUFF ST." on the map and "BELMONT ST." are presently named: Robinson Avenue, Maple Avenue, Oak Avenue, Cherry Avenue, and Chestnut Avenue.

In 1880 (p. 445) it is stated: "The grounds [of Maplewood Cemetery] have been enlarged three times and are surrounded by a strong stone wall." Maplewood Cemetery was established in 1831. This map was drawn in 1873. 1880 was published in 1880. It seems likely that the size of Maplewood Cemetery as shown on this map reflects at least one--perhaps all three--of the enlargements referred to in the statement from 1880. Whatever the case, Maplewood Cemetery presently occupies the entire bluff between present-day Cemetery Street and the Lackawanna River and extends north to a point about midway between present-day Cherry and Chestnut Avenues.

Note on this map the numerous data about the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Rail Road. At the top center is Coal Brook Breaker; near Dundaff Road is a Car House; in the center are two Passenger Depots, Miners Houses, and a Round House; at the lower left are Car House, Car Shop, Machine Shop; at the lower right is [Stationary] Engine No. 1 on the D. & H. C. Co.'s Gravity Rail Road.

The property owners listed on "BLUFF ST." (starting at the bottom of the map) are: S. Thompson, Jno Nichols, J. Garrand, I. Robbins, Jas Mc M, Thos Morgan, S. Lester, T. H. White, J. Kirkbride, J. Kirkbride, J. Mark, W. H. Richmond. The property owners listed on the left side (facing the map and starting at the bottom of the map) of "BELMONT ST." are: Mrs. McLant, Wm Allen, J. B. Hamlin, A. Wyllie, E. Wells, Wm Boyd, Thos Harvey, Wm Harvey, Wm H[arvey], F. Klutz, Jos Birkett, G. L. Yarns, A. Yarns, E. Y. Davies, J. Ames, J. McMinn, J. Stuart, J. R. Shepherd, W. H. Richmond. The property owners on the right side of "BELMONT ST." are: Rowley & Foster, G. Burrell, J. Copeland, J. Alexander, J. B. Vannan, W. Gathercoal, A. Wyllie, W. Boyd, Mrs. Godding, R. J. Holland, Benj M Kibbe, Mrs. Yarns, H. Lowrie, H. Lowrie, Chas S Lowrie, Clarks Hine, E. Palmer, L. Garner, J. Thompson, A. Dilts, J. Birkett, J. Bryant, Peck, F. Taylor, J. Flood, J. Peck, W. Bowers, T. Morrison, J. Drennan. The property owners along the north side of "CANAN ST." are: L. Bunnell, S. Grenell, J. Love, J. Watt & Sons, F. Blanchard, J. Stuart, G. H. Squier, Mrs. McQuade, A. Mitchell. The property owners along the south side of "CANAN ST." are: Mrs. Hunter, L. G. Blair, Bagley, L. Barber, D. & H. C. Co., T. Hart, D. Barrett. The property owners along the right side of that portion of "DUNDAFF ROAD" that is shown on the map are (starting at the top of the map): P. Hart, J. Corrigan, M. Brown, Mrs. Melville, P. Kennedy, J. Oskar, P. Lynch, J. Flanley, P. Haley, W. McKale, Nealon, J. Moran, Miss Flanigan, W. McKyne, W. Connor, Mrs. Kennedy, P. Giblin, P. Bridget.

The cemetery that is marked "CATHOLIC CEM" on the map no longer exists. The remains of those persons interred therein have been removed to other cemeteries in the Carbondale area.

It is not only residents of the city of Carbondale who are buried in Maplewood Cemetery. The interment records indicate that citizens of the following communities, among others, are buried in Maplewood Cemetery: Archbald, Blakely, Camp McLare, Canaan, Carbondale Township, Clifford, Dickson, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Hawley, Honesdale, Hyde Park, Narrowsburg, Olyphant, Pittston, Providence, Scott, Scranton, Waymart, Wilkes-Barre.

Some of the interments in Maplewood Cemetery, in addition, are removals from other cemeteries, either in Carbondale or elsewhere in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the interment records we find the following notations: "Removed from Yard," "From Old Yard," "Removed from Scranton," "Remains brought from Dundaff," "Removed from Hyde Park," "Bones removed from under Presbyterian Church, Supposed to be an Irish woman from Shanty hill, buried about fifty years ago," "Removed from Bradford," "Removed from Clifford," "Brought from Wayne County," "Removed from Peckville," "These children were removed from South Canaan in 1861 & 1865."

The scribes who kept the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery, 1831-1892:

Each of the pages in the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892 is headed: "Record of Interments, &c., Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Lackawanna Co., Pa." (see facsimile of that heading at the top of page 4). Given that heading, we know that the present record books of Maplewood Cemetery are not the original records that were kept by the Cemetery record keepers. This is true because Lackawanna County was not established until August 13, 1878, which means that the interment records for the Cemetery that were kept from 1831 up to and perhaps after August 13, 1878 were copied into the present interment records from the original records. What probably happened is this: After Maplewood Cemetery was incorporated on November 12, 1884, the Cemetery officers had printed the present record books. At that time, it is our supposition, the Cemetery interment records were copied over.

On the basis of graphological evidence, the author has concluded that the interment records, 1831-1892, were copied into the present record books by three scribes:

Entry Numbers	Time Period	Scribe Number
1 - 371	Oct. 1832 - June 1845	1
372 - 1301	June 1845 - Dec. 1863	2
1302 - 1451	Dec. 1863 - Dec. 1864	1
1452 - 2990	Dec. 1864 - Dec. 1888	3
2991 - 3445	Dec. 1888 - Dec. 1892 and up to Oct. 1894	2

The recopying of the records must have been done as a group project. Scribe number 1 copied numbers 1-371 and numbers 1302-1451; scribe number 2 copied numbers 372-1301 and numbers 2991-3445 (and up to Oct. 1894); scribe number 3 copied numbers 1452-2990. If the original records are still extant, and if they someday come to light, perhaps it will be possible to be more specific about the scribes who kept the burial records of Maplewood Cemetery in the period 1831-1892.

Whose duty was it to keep the interment records of the Cemetery in the period 1831-1884? The Superintendent? The Secretary? After the Cemetery was incorporated in 1884, it was the duty of the Secretary to keep the interment records--see Article 18 of the By-Laws and Rules and Regulations.

Regarding the names of the Superintendents of Maplewood Cemetery and the officers of the Maplewood Cemetery Association in the period 1831-1892, the following information is presently known:

1. J. W. Burnham was Superintendent in 1832, and Raymond W. Graves was Superintendent in 1862 (1880, p. 445).
2. From a newspaper clipping that is pasted onto page 5 of Thomas Voyle's audit of the records of R. W. Graves of the Cemetery in the years 1869-1881 (see the second footnote on page 1), we learn that at the annual meeting of the lot owners of Maple Grove Cemetery on Tuesday evening, October 19, 1869, in the City Hall in Carbondale, that Elias E. Thomas was elected President and I. D. Richards was elected Secretary. At that same meeting, the following were elected as Trustees for the ensuing year: S. S. Benedict, R. W. Graves, Elias E. Thomas, I. D. Richards, J. B. Van Bergen, and A. O. Hanford. Note: In this newspaper clipping about the annual lot owners meeting, Maplewood Cemetery is referred to as Maple Grove Cemetery. This is the only instance in which the author has seen Maplewood Cemetery referred to as Maple Grove Cemetery. When was the name Maple Grove first used? When was the name Maplewood first used? On the map that is given on page 2, Maplewood Cemetery is identified as "PROTESTANT CEM." When that map was drawn, in 1873, the name Maple Grove was in use (see clipping about October 19, 1869 annual lot owners meeting). When 1880 was published, in 1880, the name Maplewood was used.
3. From Thomas Voyle's audit of the records of R. W. Graves of the Cemetery in the years 1869-1881, we learn that Raymond W. Graves' tenure as Superintendent came to and end on October 20, 1881, 3 days before his death from paralysis at the age of 69. He was interred in Maplewood Cemetery on October 25, 1881 (see entry number 2444, below, in the record of interments).
4. From a newspaper clipping that is pasted onto page 75 of Thomas Voyle's audit of the records of R. W. Graves of the Cemetery in the years 1869-1881, we learn a great deal about the Cemetery in 1881. The text of that clipping is as follows:

Cemetery Meeting.

Agreeably to a petition signed by prominent citizens and lot owners in Maplewood Cemetery, and notice given, a meeting of the Trustees of said Cemetery was held at the ADVANCE office, on Saturday evening, Oct. 22, 1881, at 7 1/2 o'clock p. m. The members of the Board were all in attendance except R. W. Graves, Trustee and Superintendent, who was confined to his home by illness, and was believed to be at the point of death.

On motion of Hon. J. B. Van Bergen, A. O. Hanford was elected President; S. S. Benedict, Secretary; and Henry Johnson, Treasurer.

Hon. Thomas Voyle was present, and on behalf of R. W. Graves, Sup't, presented his report of the amount received and expended by him as Superintendent since 1869. It was as follows:

The number of lots sold since 1869 is reported at 1,346.

Total value of said lots, \$3,720.68.

Average rate per lot, \$2.76.

Cash received by Sup't. for lots sold, \$3,082.37.

Yet due from lots sold, (mostly good) \$663.94.

Paid for labor, &c., \$1,934.52.

Services of Superintendent, \$1,200.

Making three maps, \$15.00.

Total expenses, labor, salary, &c., \$3,149.52.

Balance in hands of Superintendent at former settlement, \$40.35.

Balance now due the Sup't., R. W. Graves, \$26.43.

On motion it was agreed to call a meeting of the lot owners, to be held at half-past seven o'clock at the City Hall, on Tuesday evening, November 1st, 1881, for the election of Trustees, and transacting any other necessary business.

On motion J. H. Bagley was appointed Superintendent, to act until his successor be elected and qualified.

5. From the 6-page booklet published in 1884 (a typescript of the entire booklet is given herein on page 22), we learn that at the meeting of the Board of Maplewood Cemetery called for the purpose of incorporating the Cemetery under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, that S. A. Dilts was the President of the Board meeting and that H. B. Wilbur was the Secretary.

Given below is a copy, 64% full size, of a deed for a lot in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA.

Know All Men by These Presents, THAT THE

Maplewood Cemetery Association

OF CARBONDALE, PA.

in consideration of _____ Dollars,

paid to them by _____

the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant, bargain, sell, and convey to

the said _____

and _____ heirs and assigns, _____ lots in the

Maplewood Cemetery, of Carbondale,

in the County of Lackawanna, State of Pennsylvania,

numbered _____

as appears on the map of said Cemetery, which is in the possession of said Association, for in-

spection by the said grantee, _____ heirs and assigns, at all reasonable times at their

office.

Said lot contains _____ square feet.

To Have and to Hold said lot unto the said _____

_____ heirs and assigns, forever, subject, however, to the By-Laws, Rules and

Regulations of said Association.

In Testimony Whereof, The said Maplewood Cemetery Association have caused

their corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and these presents to be attested by the President

and Secretary of said Association, on the _____ day of _____ A. D. _____

PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY.

The causes of death of those persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery, 1831-1892:

In the period 1831-1892, infant deaths and deaths of mothers at childbirth were rather common. Deaths of children, in addition, from the following diseases were rather frequent: cholera infantum, cholera morbus, croup, diphtheria, fever, fits, infantile fever, measles, small pox, spotted fever, typhoid fever, whooping cough. Many of the victims of the spotted fever epidemic of 1863-1864 were children. Regarding that epidemic, the following information is given in 1880 (p. 445): "Carbondale has been visited with some severe epidemics. The spotted fever broke out in the city in the fall of 1863. By the beginning of 1864 it had increased to an epidemic, and continued its ravages until near the end of May. One hundred and one of its victims were buried in the Protestant Cemetery [Maplewood Cemetery], among whom was Rev. T. S. Ward, of the Presbyterian church. It is not known how many were buried in the Catholic cemetery, but probably fifty or sixty."

Deaths related to the coal industry, including railroad accidents, were not uncommon. We find in the interment records the following causes of death, among others: "Killed in Mines," "Killed by Cars," "Killed on R. R.," "Fire damp explosion," "Killed by cars at foot of No. 2," "Killed at No. 3 Breaker," "Killed by locomotive blowing up near Wilkes-Barre," "Hurt in Mines," "Burned in Mines," "Killed by cars on No. 1 Plane," "Killed in John Williams mines," "High Work blowing down at Breaker," "Killed by cars near Honesdale," "Died from injuries received in No. 3 Shaft," "Hurt at foot, plane No. 28," "Died as effect of hurt by cars at Lookout," "Killed by cars at No. 7," "killed at North Western Mine," "Killed by Rail Road Gate," "Killed in Mine at Forest City."

Soldiers killed during the Civil War or who died as a consequence of injuries received during the Civil War are among the persons buried in Maplewood Cemetery. Among the causes of death reported in the interment records are the following: "Chronic Diarrhea caused by starvation at Andersonville prison," "Chronic Diarrhea - just returned from the army," "Pa. Vol.," "He was a prisoner - death caused by starvation and suffering," "He died of wounds received near Petersburg," "Old age - and wound Recd in war of 61 to 65."

Among the causes of death reported in the interment records are a few maladies from which people rarely, if at all, die at the present time: "Ship Fever," "Summer Complaint," "Croup," "Teething," "Mortification."

In reading through the interment records, one can not help but notice the violent causes of death that are occasionally reported: "Killed, by being pushed off stoop," "Shot by J. Cahoon," "Blown up," "Hanged herself," "Wrong Medicine," "Killed by cannon on 4th," "Killed in Rail Road Collision at Long Island," "Kicked and pounded by her husband which caused her death," "Suicide at No. 4," "Shot," "Killed in Explosion at Simpson." Similarly, entries such as No. 658 are outstanding. From that entry we learn that Mary Evans, aged 1 year and 5 months, "pined away." From entries Nos. 1315, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1323, 1324, and 1326, we learn that six of the children of J. B. Hamlin died in the period January 17, 1864--January 19, 1864, and that Mrs. J. B. Hamlin died on January 20, 1864--all from the spotted fever. Finally, deaths caused by human excesses are outstanding: "Intemperance," "Consumption by Intemperance," "Whiskey Consumption," "Drunk at Keystone Hotel," "Intemperance & Whoring," "Died in a drunken fit."

What emerges as one reads through this record of interments is a portrait of a social order, situated at particular spatiotemporal coordinates, going about the business of living and dying. The realities of life in the period 1831-1892 are, to be sure, not identical to the realities of life at the present time, which does not mean, it must be understood, that those persons who lived in that period were better or worse off than we are, nor does it mean that they were better or worse than we are. But it does mean that the stage upon which they played their parts/lived their lives is a different stage from the one upon which we play our parts/live our lives. Because of the differences of those stages, they are interesting, and so are we.

Given below (on pages 4-10, 15-21) are the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA, from 1831 to 1892. Reproduced at the top of page 4 is a facsimile of the heading that appears at the top of each page in the interment records for the period 1831-1892. Reproduced below that heading are the column headings as they appear in the interment records. The spelling and punctuation in the data presented in the interment records are given as in the original, except in the columns in which date of death and date of burial are reported. In those two columns, the dates have been put into a fixed form by the author; instead of writing, for example, June 12, 1872, the author has written 06-12-1872. The two columns of numbers under the heading "AGE" refer to years and months, respectively.

Record of Interments, Etc., Maplewood Cemetery.

Carbondale, Lackawanna Co., Pa.

NO.	NAME	AGE	DISEASE	DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BURIAL	NATIVITY	NO.	NAME	AGE	DISEASE	DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BURIAL	NATIVITY
1	Evans Mrs	73	Old Age	1832 10-29	1832 10-31	Welsh	122	Purry W ^m	40		05-28	05-29	Welsh
2	Emmons Mr	75	Consumption			American	123	Chase child of Calvin	1		08-12	08-13	American
3	Stonner Peter	2	Consumption		12-26	American	124	Davis David	60		08-23	08-23	Welsh
4	Mordica	10			12-27	Welsh	125	Sabcock John		Delirium Tremens	10-14	10-15	American
5	Davis Samuel	27	Killed in Mines	1833 01-07	1833 01-09	Welsh	126	Birdsall child of Jas			10-15	10-17	American
6	Guin Daniel	19	Killed in Mines	01-07	01-09	Welsh	127	Williams			11-06	11-08	Welsh
7	Law				01-10	Scotch	128	Notten James	18	Killed by Cars	11-26	11-27	American
8	Osborn John	52			01-15	American	129	Pedrick C. J.	2	Scalded	11-26	11-28	American
9	King Ann	28			03-15	Welsh	130	Mackwith child of Ira	1	Scarlet Fever	12-24	12-25	American
10	Owen Jane	6	Scarlet Fever	04-06	04-07	Welsh				1837	1837		
11	Bensen Magdalena	7	Scarlet Fever	04-13	04-14	American	131	Thomas child of David	1		01-03	01-04	Welsh
12	Stonner Mrs		Consumption		04-16	American	132	Egglesstone	11	Consumption	02-17	02-19	American
13	Evans	6	Scarlet Fever		04-16	Welsh	133	Jones Mrs Jno		Cancer	02-23	02-25	Welsh
14	Merideth	1	Scarlet Fever	05-02	05-03	American	134	Copeland Tirza	3		02-27	02-28	Irish
15	Pertana Harriet	2	Scarlet Fever	05-10	05-12	American	135	Knapp Francis H.	3		03-09	03-11	American
16	Millerd Mr	22	Drowned	05-11	05-13	American	136	Bowen child of Jno	40		03-23	03-24	Welsh
17	Ensign Chas Henry	2	Scarlet Fever	05-15	05-15	American	137	Bradley child of Elbert			04-01	04-02	American
18	Infant daughter Jas Seymour		Still Born	05-19	05-19	American	138	Currie David	18	Killed by Cars	04-10	04-11	Scotch
19	Infant Thos Williams			05-19	05-19	Welsh	139	Kenner child of David	10		04-15	04-16	American
20	Infant C Carpenter	1		06-28	06-30	American	140	Loyd child of Wm	14		04-23	04-24	Welsh
21	Infant Jno Lewis	5	Consumption		07-06	Welsh	141	Thomas David	41		05-18	05-19	Welsh
22	Infant Edw. Powell		Still Born	07-12	07-12	Welsh	142	Clark Mrs Judson	23	Child Bed	05-20	05-22	American
23	Son of E. Kingsbury	1	Convulsions	07-31	08-01	American	143	Vanvleck child of Theo	1/2		05-25	05-27	American
24	Morgan Miss	17		07-31	08-01	Welsh	144	Haigh child of W ^m	3	Fever	06-29	06-30	English
25	Conklin Helen	2	Consumption	08-02	08-03	American	145	Hodgdon child of Saml	1		07-22	07-24	American
26	Howell Son Thomas	1		08-12	08-14	Welsh	146	Argue child of Francis	2		08-07	08-08	Scotch
27	Brown Infant W ^m			08-22	08-23	American	147	Cunningham Ann M	1		08-11	08-12	Irish
28	Jones Son Jno.	4		08-23	08-26	Welsh	148	Edmunds child of Wm			08-11	08-12	Welsh
29	Davies W ^m	61		09-17	09-18	Welsh	149	Morrow Mrs Jas 5			09-03	09-05	American
30	Poor Eliza M	5		09-21	09-22	American	150	Richards child of Thos	1		09-24	09-25	Welsh
31	King Child David			10-13	10-15	Welsh	151	Graves Samuel M	2	Consumption	11-03	11-04	American
32	Williams Child Jas 2 ^d	2	Convulsions	10-18	10-19	Welsh	152	Bowin John		Killed	11-24	11-25	Welsh
33	Clark Mrs Geo	26	Scarlet Fever	11-08	11-09	American	153	Few John	49	Dropsy	12-01	12-03	English
34	Tyng child	2	Croup	11-12	11-12	American	154	Davies W ^m		Liver Complaint	12-03	12-05	Welsh
35	Davies child	3	Burned	11-25	11-27	American				1838	1838		
36	Jones child	3		12-06	12-07	Welsh	155	Smith Hannah E.	18	Infl. Brain	01-22	01-24	American
37	Burgess child	2		12-07	12-08	American	156	Baker Oakley	2	Small Pox	01-22	01-24	American
38	Watkins child of Edw	6		12-08	12-09	Welsh	157	Root Mrs Wm	56	Consumption	02-12	02-14	American
39	Hughes child of Jno	5		12-16	12-18	Welsh	158	Hathaway Silas W	3	Drowned	03-31	04-02	American
40	Pride child of Chas	1		12-21	12-24	Scotch	159	Van Vleck	2	Croup	04-03	04-04	American
41	Lewis Mrs David	61		12-29	12-31	Welsh	160	Curtis W ^m	59	Apoplexy	04-20	04-22	American
				1834	1834		161	Merrill W ^m	23	Consumption	04-23	04-25	American
42	Hughes child of Jos	6		01-04	01-05	Welsh	162	Mc Pherson John	3	Hives	04-27	04-30	Irish
43	Archbald child of Jas	6		01-04	01-05	Scotch	163	Frost Theodore	1	Inflammation	06-27	06-28	American
44	Lathrop child of Salmon			12-27	12-28	American	164	Jones John			07-10	07-11	Welsh
45	Davis John	26		02-04	02-05	Welsh	165	Reese child of Thos	50.		08-03	08-04	Welsh
46	Jones Evan	30				Welsh	166	Sidleman child of Thos			08-06	08-07	American
47	Conine Peter	47				Dutch	167	Powell Isaac	10		08-14	08-16	Welsh
48	Morrow child of Jas S					American	168	Davis Mrs Benjamin	33	Consumption	09-04	09-05	Welsh
49	Deger H. V child			04-06	04-07	American	169	Thomas Wm	1	Dysentery	09-07	09-09	Welsh
50	Sweet		from Caanan			American	170	W ^m Haigh	44	Fever	09-08	09-09	English
51	Williams child		Removed from Yard		04-08	American	171	Peck child of A.			09-08	09-09	American
52	Davies Samuel	47	Removed from Yard		04-08	American	172	Aitken Wm	35	Consumption	09-22	09-23	Scotch
53	Snyder child of Jer		Removed from Yard		04-08	American	173	Castle Emma	1	Dysentery	09-29	09-30	American
54	Raynor Nathan		Removed from Yard		04-08	American	174	Griffiths Oliver	18	Killed in Mines	09-30	10-01	Welsh
55	Davis Mrs Rev. Jno		Removed from Yard		04-08	Welsh	175	Granger Jos T	2	Consumption	10-06	10-07	American
56	Emmons child Hermon		Removed from Yard		04-08	American	176	Wilson Josephine	11	Whooping Cough	10-09	10-10	American
57	Burgess child Lathrop		Removed from Yard		04-12	American				1839	1839		
58	Thomas	13		04-22	04-23	Welsh	177	Owin John	63	Liver Complaint	01-04	01-07	Welsh
59	Baker Helen	6	From Old Yard		04-23	American	178	Morgan child of Hopkin	1		02-16	02-18	Welsh
60	Gigee W ^m			05-01	05-02	American	179	Matthews Jane	4	Burned	03-05	03-07	Welsh
61	Taylor Mrs John	27	Dropsy Fever	05-12	05-13	American	180	Nicholas	2		04-21	04-23	Welsh
62	Cox Mrs			05-13	05-15	English	181	Jones child of Enoch	20.		07-07	07-08	Welsh
63	Williams Mrs Thos			05-15	05-17	Welsh	182	Smith Mrs Charles	25	Consumption	08-14	08-16	American
64	Jones Henry	12	Drowned	05-20	05-21	Welsh	183	Castle Samuel	20	Consumption	09-02	09-04	American
65	Bowen child of Thos	1		05-28	05-29	American	184	Sears Wm	5	Consumption	09-19	09-20	American
66	Sidleman child of Thos	10.		05-28	05-29	American	185	Wilson child of Phillip	1/2		09-19	09-20	American
67	Bowen child of Jos	10.		06-08	06-09	Welsh	186	Hoedley Henry W	9		09-20	09-22	American
68	Chase child of Calvin	2		06-10	06-11	American	187	Mershon child of John	7	Whooping Cough	09-24	09-25	American
69	Williams Mrs W ^m	50		06-12	06-14	Welsh	188	Hallock Mary J	3	General Debility	09-27	09-29	American
70	Clark child of Metty	10		06-15	06-16	American	189	Hasbrouck Saml O	52	Killed	10-03	10-04	Utch
71	Menzey Duncan	27	Drowned	07-06	07-07	Scotch	190	Davis John	60		10-21	10-24	Welsh
72	Shepherd child of Moses			07-22	07-24	Welsh				1840	1840		
73	Jones child of Morgan			07-24	07-25	Welsh	191	Jeremiah Jos	37	Oelerium Tremens	02-06	02-09	French
74	Lewis child of Jno			07-28	07-29	American	192	Davies Rick	8		03-05	03-06	Welsh
75	Pestana John	1	Consumption	08-01	08-02	American	193	Knowlton child of S.			03-16	03-17	American
76	Davis William	46		08-22	08-23	Welsh	194	Hodgdon child of Saml			03-26	03-27	American
77	Jones child of David			08-30	09-01	Welsh	195	Wilson child of Phillip	12	Scarlet Fever	03-26	03-27	American
78	Lewelling child of Edw	2		09-01	09-02	Welsh	196	Jones W ^m	26		05-	05-	Welsh
79	Bevan child of David			09-05	09-06	Welsh	197	Lewis Mrs John	40		05-	05-	Welsh
80	Lewelling child of Edw			09-13	09-14	Welsh	198	Oavis Mrs R	24	Consumption	05-15	05-17	American
81	Burgess Andrew	22		09-14	09-15	American	199	Miller Miss Margeret	16	Scarlet Fever			Irish
82	Bevan child of David	5		09-14	09-15	Welsh	200	Shippey child Jno	6	Scarlet Fever		05-19	American
83	Lewis child of Jno	10		09-25	09-27	American	201	Reese child of Mrs R	2	Scarlet Fever	07-19	07-21	Welsh
84	Allen child of Jos			10-08	10-10	English	202	Jones child of Jno	3	Scarlet Fever	07-19	07-21	Welsh
85	Thomas John	21		10-12	10-14	Welsh	203	Phillips child of Thos	4	Scarlet Fever	07-27	07-29	Welsh
86	Bevan David	30		10-21	10-23	Welsh	204	Wells child of M.	1	Scarlet Fever	08-16	08-17	American
87	Morgan child of David			10-29	10-30	Welsh	205	Thomson child of Jno Jr	3	Scarlet Fever	08-21	08-23	American
88	Mc Cune child of Jno			11-07	11-08	American	206	Demy child of Henry	3	Scarlet Fever	08-28	08-30	Scotch
				1835	1835		207	Whiting child of Geo A		Scarlet Fever	08-28	08-30	American
89	Matthews W ^m	36		01-25	01-27	Welsh	208	Cunningham child of Wm	3	Scarlet Fever	08-28	08-30	Irish
90	Frost Jas H	3		02-10	02-11	American	209	Phillips Jno child of Jno		Scarlet Fever	08-28	08-30	Welsh
91	Hughes child of Jos	1		02-13	02-15	Welsh	210	Maxwell child of		Drowned	09-01	09-03	American
92	Hughes child of David		Burned	02-24	02-26	Welsh	211	Castle child of EH.		Scarlet Fever	09-05	09-07	American
93	Sabcock Mrs Jno			02-25	02-27	American	212	Jeremiah Geo.	16	Burned in Mines	09-10	09-12	French
94	Kelly child of W ^m	2		03-11	03-12	American	213	Price child of Reese		Scarlet Fever	09-15	09-17	Welsh
95	Owen Mrs Edw	36		03-11	03-13	Welsh	214	Gibbs child of L W		Scarlet Fever	09-20	09-22	American
96	Bowen child of Jos			04-03	04-05	Welsh	215	Eaton child of Robt		Scarlet Fever	09-28	09-30	American
97	Bogardus Mrs Edgar	24	Fever	03-27	03-29	American	216	Jeffords Mrs	26	Scarlet Fever	10-02	10-04	American
98	Gray child of Job	2		03-28	03-30	American	217	Pedrick child of E		Scarlet Fever	10-11	10-13	American
99	Jones Mrs Thos	46		05-02	05-05	Welsh	218	Bell Robt. Jr.	3	Scarlet Fever	10-17	10-19	Scotch
100	King David	30		07-12	07-14	Welsh	219	Johnson Nathan	83	Old Age	10-20	10-22	American
							220	Morse Mrs	26	Dysentery	10-30	11-02	American
101	Clark child of Jesse	1		07-13	07-14	American	221	Lewis John	5	Inflammation	11-14	11-16	Welsh
102	Ferrer Edwin	6		07-23	07-24	English	222	Morgan John	18	Burned in Mines	11-25	11-27	Welsh
103	Stott child of Jno			08-06	08-08	English	223	Daniels Ann	90	Old Age	12-10	12-12	Welsh
104	Bowen child of Thos			08-08	08-10	Welsh	224	Clark Susan	3	Inf. Lungs	12-21	12-22	American
105	Marks Abby Ann	6	Scarlet Fever	08-16	08-17	American	225	Servant col girl	13		12-25	12-27	American
106	Gray child of Job	8		08-16	08-17	American							

244	Hopkins Mrs	24		08-24	08-26	American	385	Mills John									American
245	Hopkins Infant	1		08-25	08-26	American	386	Emeret. James	60								Welch
246	Pettigrew Mrs	53	Cholera Morbus	09-01	09-07	Scotch	387	Beven .									
247	Williams Tho ^s child	1		09-17	09-18	Welsh	388	Kinney. Edwin	20	Removed			10-23	10-25	American		
248	Hudson Mrs	27	7	09-23	09-24	American	389	Morgan. Child of W. J.					10-31		Welch		
249	Frost child Jas	1	2	09-24	09-26	American						1846	1846	Scotch			
250	Taylor child of Levi	1		09-29	09-30	American	390	McFarson. child of James				01-04	01-05	American			
251	Davies Child Wm	1	6	10-10	10-12	Welsh	391	Abbott. Wm 5.	29	10	Consumption	01-12	01-14	Welch			
252	Hull Child Danl	7		10-10	10-12	American	392	Roberts. Mrs. A.			Consumption			Welch			
253	Smith child Wm		Still Born	10-16	10-16	Welsh	393	Williams			Found Dead			Welch			
254	Smith child Jno			11-10	11-12	Welsh	394	Hathaway. Mrs.						02-12	02-13	American	
255	Williams Sarah	21	Child Bed	12-03	12-05	Welsh	395	Larrison. child of Henry						02-13	02-14	American	
256	Jones Wm	56		12-03	12-05	Welsh	396	Ligs - J						03-03	03-05	Welch	
257	Owens Son of Evan	3		12-03	12-05	Welsh	397	Abbott. Mary E. Inft	11	Spinal Ois				03-15		American	
				1842	1842		398	Bottle. Mrs.						05-10		American	
258	Shippey Son of Chas	1	Croup	01-30	01-31	American	399	Mosse. Mrs. R.	62	Cancer				06-16	06-17	American	
259	Morgan Son of David			02-25	02-26	Welsh	400	Farnham - Inft.								American	
260	Beil Son of L.		Still Born	02-26	02-27	American											
261	Reddy Mrs	26		02-26	02-28	American	401	Arsk. John -		Killed on R R.				07-31	08-01	English	
262	Reddy child Rev	10		03-10	03-12	American	402	Jenkins Child of Wm						07-30	07-31	Welch	
263	Morgan child Hopkins	10	Drowned	04-09	04-11	Welsh	403	Finch Inft.								German	
264	Van Kleeck child	1	Infl Lungs	04-24	04-25	American	404	Evens. Mrs. Thos.						08-07		Welch	
265	Pedrick child E			04-24	04-25	American	405	Silsbie. Inft of Geo								American	
266	Wilson child Amzi	9		05-30	06-01	American	406	Lewis. David Inft						09-18		Welch	
267	Brouns Wm child	1		06-16	06-17	American	407	Evens. Inft								Welch	
268	Morss Lyman	50	Burned	07-06	07-08	American	408	Bailey Mrs Wm								Welch	
269	Jones child of Rick	1/2		07-11	07-12	Welsh	409	Ames. John -		Fever				09-26	09-27	American	
270	Jones Mrs Sarah	33		07-13	07-14	Welsh	410	Cosrir. Inft.								American	
271	Marvin Mrs Sophia	45		07-14	07-15	American	411	Calhoons. John. Inft								American	
272	Marvin Infant of RE.			07-25	07-26	American	412	Child found. In Lack ^d River								Welch	
273	Bowen Infaut of JE			08-03	08-05	Welsh	413	Walters. Reese Inft -								Welch	
274	Cookwins Infant of Jas	3		08-06	08-08	American	414	Williams Wm A. child.								Welch	
275	Wilson daughter of Wm	17		09-08	09-10	American	415	German child								German	
276	Eaton child of Rodney	1		09-06	09-08	American	416	German child								German	
277	Johnson Harris	50		09-08	09-10	Denmark	417	Hopewell - Child of Henry		Still Born						American	
278	Smith Infant of Jno			09-26	09-28	American	418	Alex. J. Langdon								American	
279	Stott James Sr.	64	Constipation	10-03	10-05	English	419	Williams Danl Inft.								Welch	
280	Farrar William	65	Consumption	10-06	10-08	English	420	Law. child of Arch -								Scotch	
281	Birdsall James Sr	87	Old Age	11-07	11-09	English	421	Benedict - Child of S. 5.								American	
282	Ensign child of L. G	4		11-08	11-10	American	422	Stephens - Inft.								American	
283	Monk child of Thos	1		12-26	12-28	American	423	Clark. Mrs. S.								American	
				1843	1843		424	Brown. Mrs. Wm								Scotch	
284	Bowen Mrs H M	23	Consumption	01-21	01-23	Welsh	425	Scott. Hathan								American	
285	Wetherby child of Jas	7		01-24	01-26	Scotch	426	Marsh. child of Stephen								American	
286	Wetherby child of Jas	1	5	02-04	02-06	Scotch	427	Darks. - Inft								Welch	
287	Whiting child of G. A.	1		02-07	02-09	American	428	Jones. Shadrack.								Welch	
288	Blair child of L. G.			02-10	02-12	American	429	Sagrs. Mrs. J.								American	
289	Race child of David	6		02-14	02-16	American	430	Blair								American	
290	Hartshorne Jos	48		03-18	03-20	American	431	Welchman unknown								Welch	
291	Race David	44		04-30	05-01	American	432	Jones Mrs John								Welch	
292	Williams child of Jesse	4		04-05	04-07	American	433	Evens John								Welch	
293	Pedrick Enos child	1		05-11	05-13	American	434	Maxey John -								Welch	
294	Ensign child of L G	9		06-12	06-13	American	435	Ells. Mrs								Welch	
295	Mc Neil Mrs	32		06-14	06-16	Scotch	436	Casbers. Inft								American	
296	Graves child of R. W	10		06-24	06-26	American	437	Jones. child of. David								Welch	
297	Jackson Matthew	50	Consumption	06-29	07-01	American	438	Thompson child of John								Welch	
298	Jarvis Mrs	45	Consumption	07-15	07-17	American	439	Reese - Henry.								Welch	
299	Hinkle Thomas	50		07-17	07-19	American	440	Woolf. child of. Isaac								American	
300	Sears John	63		07-26	07-28	American	441	Comstock -		No other record							
301	Birdsall child of Thos	10		07-29	07-31	American	442	Thos. Jones. Child								Welch	
302	Turner child of Jas	5		08-15	08-17	American	443	Kanady child				04-18	04-19	Amer			
303	Hathaway Mrs. S. B	42		08-07	08-09	American	444	Emoly Gould. child				04-24		Welch			
304	Wolf child of Isaac	1		08-08	08-10	American	445	Wm Howerth child						Welch			
305	Morgan child of Enoch	1		08-10	08-12	Welsh	446	John Lewis child						Am			
306	Thomas child of Jno			08-15	08-17	Welsh					1847	1847					
307	Benjamin Sophia	7		08-16	08-18	American	448	Hester Brooks child	2							Amer	
308	Freeman T. child	3		08-26	08-28	American	449	J. R. Awply								Amer	
309	Sheerer Twins of Elias		Still Born	08-28	08-30	American	450	Ira. Leggret - child								Am	
310	Scanlon James		Killed	09-11	09-12	Irish	451	Chas. Prossen child								Welch	
311	Carpenter child of Mary	12		09-15	09-17	American	452	S. Barber child	5			05-19		Am			
312	Hill child of Mathie	3		09-21	09-23	American	453	A Yarrington child	4					Am			
313	Bryden Mrs Alexander	40		09-26	09-28	Scotch	454	Jane Williams	4			06-01	06-02	Welch			
314	Taylor child of Jno			10-07	10-09	American	455	John Rees -					06-04	Welch			
315	Jones Wm	50		10-28	10-30	Welsh	456	Saml Murdock -	15	Typhus fever		06-25	06-27	Welch			
316	Mitchell child of Jas			12-02	12-04	American	457	Samuel. T. Hopkins	31	Consumption		07-01	07-03	Irish			
				1844	1844		458	James. Kerr. Jun	2			07-10	07-11	Scotch			
317	Davis child of Jno			02-05	02-07	Welsh	459	Hannah. Jane Hills	5			07-13	07-14	Am			
318	Hudson Jno	33	Consumption	02-19	02-21	American	460	Elizabeth Thompson	1			07-19	07-21	Welch			
319	Hamilton Child of Jas	2		03-05	03-07	English	461	Abigail Rowland	2	4	8. Fever	07-22	07-23	Am			
320	Hinkle child of Mrs	8		03-20	03-22	American	462	John O Cogan	2	3		07-22	07-23	Am			
321	Birdsall Son of Thos	6		04-12	04-14	American	463	Ezekil - Glover	57		Lightning	07-24	07-25	Am			
322	Sherman Geo	33	Consumption	05-03	05-05	American	464	John. McPherson	8		8. Fever	07-26	07-27	Scotch			
323	Morgan Twins of Hopkin		Still Born	05-08	05-09	Welsh	465	Mary Curtis	3		Dysenterry	07-27	07-28	Am			
324	Archbald Patk Child	8		07-02	07-03	Scotch	466	Elizabeth Humphrey	6			08-01	08-02	Welch			
325	Ruthven child of Alex	140		07-20	07-22	American	467	Mary Vannan				08-02	08-03	Scotch			
326	Reynolds Job	42	Consumption	08-	08-	Welsh	468	John J. Cornish	1	3	Dysentery	08-03	08-04	Welch			
327	Thomas child of Thos	5	Fits	08-30	08-31	American	469	Helen Simons	21			08-04	08-05	Welch			
328	Bowen Rev. Mrs		Dropsy	09-28	09-30	Welsh	470	H. 8. Burnham child				08-06	08-07	Amer			
329	Mc Alpine Geo	12	Killed on RR			American	471	John Shippeys - child			8. Fever	08-04	08-05	Amer			
330	Cocks Wm		Heart Disease	10-27	10-29	English	472	John - Hillers child			Spasms	08-04	08-05	German			
331	Howarth Sarah					English	473	Myra Dix	2	2	8. Fever	08-06	08-07	Amer			
332	Thomas child of Wm	3		11-18	11-20	Welsh	474	John Jenkins child			8. Fever	08-08	08-09	Welch			
333	Campbell child of Jno		Scarlet Fever	11-18	11-20	Scotch	475	William R. Holcom	6		2. Inflammation	08-17	08-18	Amer			
334	Pulis child of Jno	5	Scarlet Fever	11-18	11-20	American	476	Wallace Wilson	4		8. Fever	08-19	08-20	Amer			
335	Ellis daughter of Gideon	8	Dysentery			American	477	Isiac Thomas	1	5	Dropsy	08-19	08-20	Welch			
336	Rosser Wm					Welsh	478	Mary Simmons	1		Dropsy Brain	08-19	08-20	Welch			
337	Evans Tho ^s		Fever	02-08	02-	Welsh	479	Benjamin Taylor	21	1	Ship Fever	08-20	08-22	Eng			
338	Rosser Mrs Wm			02-16	02-18	Welsh	480	Thos - Price. child of			Fitts	08-21	08-21	Welch			
339	Griffith child of Ellis			02-16	02-18	Welsh	481	Simon Miller	63	4	Ship Fever	08-23	08-24	German			
340	Davis child of Thos R		Burned	02-17	02-19	Welsh	482	Sarah. Hughs	56		8. Fever	08-25	08-27	Welch			
341	Bowen child of Rev O		Still Born	09-28	09-29	Welsh	483	Robert Eaton. child of			Fits	08-26	08-27	Amer			
342	Bowen child of Rev O	4	Scarlet Fever	11-21	11-23	Welsh	484	Francis E. Davis	1	6	Dysentery	08-27	08-28	Welch			
343	Bowen child of Rev O	2	Scarlet Fever	11-28	11-30	Welsh	485	Mills. Hannah -	66	1	8. Fever	08-31	09-02	Amer			
344	Maxey child of Geo		Wrong Medicine	12-15	12-17	Welsh	486	Jones Richard	21		Typhus Fever	09-08	09-09	Welch			
345	Morgan child of Isaac	2		12-18	12-20	Welsh	487	Davis Caroline	9		Dysentery	09-08	09-09	Welch			
346	Mc Carty child of																

526	Morgan Barbary	31	Child Bed	06-20	06-21	Welch	662	Law. Wm Inft of	2 days old	02-23	02-24	Amer	
527	Law. Archibald	51	Hurt in Mines	06-04	06-06	Scotch	663	Jones. Jane	4 11	Bil. fever	02-28	03-01	Amer
528	Thomas Eliza	1	Inflammation	07-29	07-30	Welch	664	Price Catharine	24	Consumption	03-01	03-03	Welch
529	Lewis. Price. Inft of	2		07-29	07-30	Eng	665	Jones John -	45	Killed by cars	03-02	03-04	Welch
530	Russ. Rebecca	2	Inflammation	09-19	09-20	Amer	666	Tort. Henry.	7	Measles	03-05	03-06	Amer
531	Lindsay Andrew	55	B. Fever	10-04	10-06	Scotch	667	Hallock. T. V. Child of	6	Measles	03-20	03-23	Amer
532	West D. C. Inft of	1		08-		Amer	668	Suchannon Wm Inft of	11	Measles	03-25	03-26	Amer
533	Shults Peter	30	B. Fever	10-28	10-29	Germ	669	Conklin Dexter - Inft of	2	Measles	04-03	04-05	Amer
534	Conner Miner Inft of			10-28	10-29	Amer	670	Darke - Clara	2	Burned	04-09	04-11	Amer
535	Watters David Inft of			11-03	11-03	Welch	671	Frothingham. G. Inft of		Still Born	04-11	04-12	Amer
536	Watters Mary -	36	Child Bed	11-04	11-06	Welch	672	Hughes. John - Inft of	8	Inflammation	04-15	04-16	Amer
537	Eaton Robert Jr. Inft of	1				Amer	673	Howell. Lewis -	26	Consumption	05-01	05-03	Welch
538	Airt Henry Inft of	1 day		11-27	11-27	Dutch	674	Darke Juliett	12	Burned	05-04	05-05	English
539	Ames William	20	Consump	11-30	12-03	Amer	675	Henry Strong Inft of	7	Brain fever	05-09	05-10	Amer
540	Johnson Thomas	1	Inflammation	12-18	12-19	Amer	676	Owen - Edward	62	Fits	05-18	05-19	Welch
541	Bowen John - Jun	45	Pleurisy	12-22	12-23	Welch	677	Ames. Elizabeth	20	Consumption	05-19	05-20	Amer
542	Morris Richard. child of	9	[542 and 543] Buried in	12-24	12-27	Welch	678	Powell. Howell - Inft of	5	Croup	05-24	05-25	Amer
543	Morris Richard. child of	7	one grave	12-25	12-27	Welch	679	Jones. Mary -	24	Confinement	05-29	05-30	Welch
				1849	1849		680	Tewks Berry. Alvira	21	Inflammation	06-14	06-15	Welch
544	Hodgdon. Mrs. Ann -	51	Consumption	01-07	01-10	Amer	681	Campbell. Andrew	70	Hurt on R. R.	06-16	06-17	Ireland
545	Peck. Caroline Amelia	2	Hooping Cough	01-13	01-14	Amer	682	Thomas. Thomas. O Inft of	2	Inflammation	07-05	07-06	Amer
546	Oix. Caroline Inft of	3 days					683	Jordan - Thos Inft of	2	Inflammation	07-07	07-08	Amer
547	Root E G Inft of	1		01-15	01-15	Amer	684	Harris Henry Inft of	4	Fits	07-24	07-25	Amer
548	Stryden- Alex.	3	B. Fever	01-15	01-16	Scotch	685	Butler David Inft of	1	Diahrea	07-27	07-28	Amer
549	Davis Wm child of	2	Hooping Cough	01-16	01-17	Welch	686	Goss. Johanna -	2	Diahrea	08-01	08-02	Amer
550	Williams Jane	7	Hooping cough	01-16	01-17	Welch	687	Ferguson - S. Inft of	1	Diahrea	08-12	08-13	Amer
551	White Joseph	24	Consumption	01-19	01-21	Amer	688	Russ. I H Inft of	1	Diahrea	08-15	08-17	Amer
552	Lindsay. Wm W.	1	Hooping cough	01-21	01-22	Eng	689	Weeks. C. Inft of	1	Scarlet fever	08-25	08-26	Amer
553	Baily Andrew	3	Hooping cough	01-27	01-29	Amer	690	Griggs. Eli - Inft of	9	Scarlet fever	09-07	09-08	Amer
554	Davis John - Inft of		Still born	01-30	01-30	Welch	691	Price Wm Inft of	10	Scarlet fever	09-12	09-13	Amer
555	Purdy - James	17	B. Fever	02-10	02-11	Amer	692	Sanbourn - Jos - Inft of -	3	Scarlet fever	09-20	09-22	Amer
556	Wilson James Kent	4	Oropsy of Brain	02-12	02-14	Amer	693	Holcom Oscar	6	Scarlet fever	09-23	09-24	Amer
557	Jones John	53	Consumption	02-13	02-15	Welch	694	Campman. B - Inft of		Fits	09-26	09-27	Amer
558	Blair Samuel	17		02-18	02-20	Amer	695	Ellis Silas - Inft of	1	Dropsy of Brain	10-02	10-03	Amer
559	Morgan David	17	Intemperance	02-24	02-26	Welch	696	Jones Thomas - Inft of	5	Scarlet fever	10-05	10-06	Amer
560	Walker Jane S.	24	Consumption	03-03	03-04	Amer	697	Williams Margaret	32	Billious fever	10-08	10-09	Welch
561	Haigh Mary	21	Consumption	03-06	03-08	Eng	698	Roberts Robert	90	Consumption	10-15	10-17	Welch
562	Murdock William	28	Consumption	03-07	03-08	Irish	699	Quinton. Ed - Inft of		Spasms -	10-20	10-21	Amer
563	Thomas. Elizabeth	83	Old age	03-21	03-22	Welch	700	Spaeth - Amelia	1	Inflammation	10-24	10-25	Amer
564	Corby Alexander	20	Consumption	03-28	03-29	Amer	701	Maxwell James	8	Hurt on R. R.	11-01	11-02	Amer
565	Sullock Stillman. Inft of		Still Born	04-09	04-09	Amer	702	Plumb John -	31	Billious fever	11-05	11-07	Amer
566	Cox Elizabeth Mrs	68	Dropsy	09-09	04-10	Eng	703	Taylor - James	30	Consumption	11-14	11-15	Scotch
567	Somers Elizabeth	58	Cramps	04-10	04-12	German	704	Bowen - Dan Inft of		Spasms	12-08	12-09	Amer
568	Derrick Geo. Inft of	10 days		04-12	04-13	Amer	705	Lewis. Lewis - Inft of -	7	Scarlet fever	12-11	12-12	Amer
569	Love Robert	32	Consumption	04-12	04-15	Amer	706	Williams John - Inft of	10	Scarlet fever	12-12	12-13	Amer
570	Moss. James	1	Croup	04-14	04-16	Amer	707	Richmond. W. H. Inft of	3	Erysipelas -	12-14	12-15	Amer
571	Davis Catharine	65	Dropsy	04-18	04-20	Welch	708	Powell - H. S. Inft of	4	Scarlet fever	12-15	12-16	Amer
572	Spaad. Christian. Inft of	1	Brain Fever	04-20	04-21	Amer	709	Rees - Rees - E. Inft of	2	Croup	12-18	12-19	Amer
573	Sharer. Eliza	6	Consumption	05-09	05-10	Amer	710	Goddard Electa	74	Old age	12-24	12-26	Amer
574	Jones David O	36	Delirium trem	05-11	05-12	Welch	711	Howarth T. child of	2	Scarlet fever	12-25	12-26	Amer
575	Ellis Caroline	27	Consump	05-12	05-13	Amer				1852	1852		
576	Mills Dwight Jun	11	Inflammation	05-15	05-16	Amer	712	Walter Catharin	46	Ship fever	01-02	01-03	Welch
577	Fox Job -	60	Consumption	05-27	05-29	Welch	713	Pettegrew W. Inft of	5	Debility	01-04	01-05	Amer
578	Morgan Jane	3	Oysentery	06-03	06-04	Welch	714	Griswold Julia -	4	Scarlet fever	01-05	01-06	Amer
579	Powell - Elizabeth	1	Spasms	06-19	05-20	Amer	715	Walter Margary	76	Ship fever	01-06	01-07	Welch
580	Little. Ellen	27	Consumption	06-19	06-21	Scotch	716	Jones - Eleanor -	39	Confinement	01-08	01-09	Welch
581	Gress. M. child of	1	Drowned	06-21	06-22	Amer	717	Brown. John - Inft of	6	Scarlet fever	01-10	01-11	Welch
582	Thomas Ann	34	Child Bed	07-07	07-09	Welch	718	Walter William	51	Ship fever	01-11	01-13	Welch
583	Girard Aaron	21	Shot by J. Cahoon	07-14	07-15	Amer	719	Richard Thomas -	16	Killed in Mines	01-12	01-13	Welch
584	Ellis. J K Inft of	9	Diahrea	07-19	07-20	Amer	720	Decker C. T. Inft of	2	Scarlet fever	01-14	01-15	Amer
585	Mitchell James. Inft of	7	Brain Fever	07-20	07-22	Amer	721	Plumb. Sarah	18	Misscarriage	01-15	01-17	Amer
586	Lewis Evan - Inft of	1	Fits	07-29	07-30	Amer	722	Mc Dole J. C. Inft of	5	Croup	01-16	01-18	Amer
587	Jones. Sam Child of	1	Inflammation	07-30	07-31	Amer	723	West O. C. Inft of	2	Dropsy	01-21	01-22	Amer
588	David. Edward child of	2	Fits	07-31	08-01	Amer	724	Lewis David	24	Oeleran tremors	01-21	01-23	Welch
589	Cramer. Cloe.	21	Consumption	08-04	08-05	Amer	725	Pettegrew. Wm	32	Consumption	01-27	01-28	Scotch
590	McFarland. Margaret.	15	Consumption	08-09	08-09	Scotch	726	Jones. John - Inft of	1	Scarlet Fever	01-28	01-29	Amer
591	Stooben Louisa	6	Inflammation	08-17	08-18	Amer	727	Williams Margaret	26	Bil. Fever	02-08	02-10	Welch
592	Chapman. Henry. child of	5	Oropsy	08-18	08-19	Amer	728	Jones. John - Inft of	6	Scarlet Fever	02-11	02-12	Amer
593	Oavis Wm Jr. Child of	4	Spasms	08-18	08-19	Amer	729	Corby. Dan	5	Scarlet Fever	02-12	02-13	Amer
594	Snyder Adam	58	Intemperance	08-21	08-21	Amer	730	Ellis Silas	27	Consumption	02-12	02-14	Amer
595	Johnson. Phebe Ann	4	Oysentery	08-23	08-24	Amer	731	Burrell. Robert	30	Consumption	02-12	02-15	Scotch
596	Oavis Thos E. child of	1	B. Fever	09-02	09-03	Amer	732	Jones G. K. Inft of	4	Scarlet Fever	02-17	02-18	Amer
597	Hodgdon - Wm child of	2	Debility	09-05	09-06	Eng	733	Harvy - Mrs -	62	Consumption	03-04	03-06	Irish
598	Miller David	78	Inflammation	09-15	09-17	Irish	734	Jones. Edward R.	4	Scarlet Fever	03-04	03-07	Amer
599	Jacob. Keen	29	Killed in Mines	09-23	09-24	German	735	Williams. David J.	19	Consumption	03-12	03-13	Amer
600	Phillips William	30	Consumpt.	09-27	09-28	Welch	736	Nicol Janette.	4	Scarlet Fever	03-23	03-24	Amer
601	Jones. John -	1	Worms	09-27	09-29	Amer	737	Jones. Morris. M -	2	Scarlet Fever	03-26	03-27	Amer
602	Lewis Mary	21	Consumption	10-09	10-10	Welch	738	Conyne. Lucy. W.	35	Inflammation	03-30	03-31	Amer
603	Ogden - Chas. Child of	1	Typhus Fever	10-11	10-12	Amer	739	Decker I Inft of	1	Strangulation	04-09	04-10	Amer
604	Snyder Margaret	16	Consumption	10-29	10-30	Amer	740	Mills Joseph. Inft of	5	Croup	04-12	04-13	Amer
605	Nichols Mary	17	Consumption	11-		Amer	741	Eynon. Thos - Inft of	2	Scarlet fever	04-16	04-17	Amer
606	Hodgdon Wm	45	Consumption	11-14	11-15	Engl	742	Glover - Orlando. Inft of	10	Scarlet fever	05-01	05-02	Amer
607	Gerrond. John. child of		Still Born	11-15	11-16	Amer	743	Jones. Mrs. John -	36	Bil Fever	05-04	05-05	Welch
608	Oix Jesse Jr	30	B. Fever	11-17	11-19	Amer	744	Roemmelmeyer. M - Inft of		Convulsions	05-06	05-07	Am
609	Sowen. Catharin. N.	36	Consumption	12-19	12-21	Amer	745	Bryden Mrs -	76	Old age	05-07	05-08	Scotch
				1850	1850		746	Infant Found in River			07-14	07-14	
610	Farrer. Sarah M -	22	B. Fever	01-08	01-11	Eng	747	Davis Robert - Inft of	1	Convulsions	05-18	05-19	Scotch
611	Higgins. Mary E.	6	Inflammation	01-22	01-23	Amer	748	Argne. Robt -	3	Scarlet Fever	05-20	05-21	Scotch
612	Chase. Cornelia. A	40	Consumption	02-02	02-04	Amer	749	Stiles Sarah	28	Consumption	05-21	05-23	Scotch
613	Holcum - S. Child of	6	Croup	02-07	02-08	Amer	750	Rosser. Wm	33	Burned in Mines	05-22	05-23	Welch
614	Srobst Peter.	30	Hurt in Mines	02-10	02-12	German	751	Morgan - Margaret	40	Confinement	05-28	05-29	Welch
615	Malstead Hugh. H.	2	Croup	02-18	02-19	Amer	752	Leach - Geo. Inft of -	1	Convulsions	05-29	05-30	Amer
616	Thomas. Mary -	50	Consumption	02-22	02-23	Welch	753	Love - Jemima	22	Dropsy	05-31	06-01	Scotch
617	Johnson Thomas.	40	Consumption	02-27	02-28	English	754	Roberts Margaret -	14	Dropsy	06-14	06-16	Amer
618	Gregory. Joseph -	23	Intemp	03-01	03-02	Amer	755	Hughes. William	70	Old age	07-02	07-04	Welch
619	Purdy. Margaret	20	Consumption	03-02	03-03	Amer	756	Howarth. Wm Child of	13	Sil Fever	07-09	07-10	Amer
620	Haynes. Abm. Inft of	4	Sil fever	03-24	03-25	Amer	757	Howard. Milan	1	Consumption	07-12	07-13	Amer
621	Forester Mary	27	Apoplexy	03-25	03-27	Scotch	758	Eaton Elizabeth	41	Consumption	07-19	07-21	Amer
622	Lee. Peter Inft. of.	5	Inflammation	04-18	04-19	Amer	759	Jenkins John - Inft of	2	Scarlet fever	07-20	07-21	Amer
623	Farrer. Ellen.	25	Fell down cellar	04-25	04-27	Scotch	760	Morgan - Hopkins Inft of	3	Scarlet fever	07-24	07-25	Amer
624	Morgan Mary Ann	8	Inflammation	04-26	04-27	Amer	761	Mc Dole Inft of		A few Hours old	08-01	08-02	Amer
625	Hallock Peter	25	Killed by cars	04-30	05-01	Amer	762	S. T					

801 Williams John Jr - Inft of	3	Croup	05-20	05-20	Amer	943 Campbell, Robt	57	Liver Complnt	11-24	11-26	Scotch
802 Morgan - Danl -	48	Intemperance	05-20	05-21	Amer	944 Campbell - J. Inft of		Still Born	12-15	12-15	Amer
803 Roxfelt, Chas - Inft of	2	Scalded	05-24	05-26	Amer	945 Plumb Ezra	70	Old Age	12-22	12-24	Amer
804 Geo. Wilbur. Inft Son of	2	Croup	05-26	05-28	Amer	946 Roberts William	48	Stoppage of Bowels	12-29	12-30	Welch
805 Rees, Wm	40	Consumption	06-05	06-06	Welch			1857	1857		
806 Geo. Foster Inft of	1	Convulsions	06-09	09-11	Amer	947 Birdsall James -	67	B. Fever	01-03	01-07	English
807 Owen - Even - Inft of	4	Convulsions	06-24	06-25	Amer	948 Bryden Adam - Inft of	10	Conjestion	01-13	01-14	Amer
808 Howell - Hellen -	2	Convulsions	07-06	07-07	Amer	949 Davis Isiac	40	Drowned	01-14	01-16	Welch
809 Hudson - Elizabeth	24	Confinement	07-07	07-08	Amer	950 Reese, Margarret	4	Croup	01-18	01-19	Amer
810 Holcum - Saml Son. of -	2		07-08	07-10	Amer						
811 Roberts Rob. S. Inft of	3	Convulsions	07-09	07-10	Amer	951 Roberts - Edward	5	Genl Oebility	02-04	02-06	Amer
812 Buckley David Inft of	3		07-19	07-20	Amer	952 Sanford - Oanl	23	Consumption	02-14	02-16	Amer
813 Roberts Robert. Wife of	28	Consumption	08-23	08-25	Welch	953 Corby. S. T. Inft of	4	Inflammation	02-25	02-26	Amer
814 J. Foster Child of	3	Croup	08-30	08-31	Amer	954 Simpson Warren	36	Intemperance	03-08	03-10	Amer
815 Kirkbride Jos - Child of	3	Croup	08-30	08-31	Amer	955 Pierson H. S. Inft of -	1	Inflammation	03-09	03-11	Amer
816 Chandler - T. Child of	3	Brain Oisease	09-06	09-07	Amer	956 Hester Martin Inft of	1 1/2	Croup	04-02	04-04	Amer
817 Thompson - Jesse -	1	Whooping Cough	09-08	09-09	Amer	957 McLeod - Margarret	47	Dropsy of B.	04-14	04-16	Scotch
818 Jones - John -	54	Consumption	09-10	09-11	Welch	958 Jenkins Ed. Inft of		Still Born	05-06	05-07	Amer
819 Reynolds - Harvy - Son of	2	Dropsy	10-01	10-02	Amer	959 Edwards Jane	28	Consumption	05-21	05-22	Welch
820 Bowen. J. P. Child of	4	Inflammation	10-06	10-07	Amer	960 Morris. W. Inft of	1 day		05-24	05-25	Amer
821 Stewart Lemeuel - Inft of	6	Consumption	10-11	10-12	Amer	961 Bronson Eli	56	Cancer	05-26	05-28	Amer
822 Rees - William	35	Bil - Fever	10-16	10-17	Welch	962 Siebold D. H. Inft of	1 2	Croup	07-03	07-05	Amer
823 Oixon Thos - Child of		Still Born	10-17	10-17	Amer	963 Sharpe Mrs.	76	Old age	07-25	07-26	Amer
824 Roberts Henry	1/4	Fits	11-02	11-02	Amer	964 Frank. Henry Inft of		Still Born	07-29	07-30	English
825 Thompson. J. T. Inft of	2		11-17	11-18	Am	965 Garry - Ezekil	70	Dropsy	09-02	09-03	Amer
826 Dayton Danl. G. Inft of	4	Consumption	11-21	11-22	Am	966 Peters Mrs -	52	Consumption	unknown		
827 Morss. W. P. E. Inft of	7	Whooping cough	11-22	11-23	Am	967 Scurry. J. O. Inft of	10	Consumption	09-07	09-08	Amer
828 Marvin Edward -	5	Whooping cough	12-01	12-03	Am	968 Owens. Evan	45	B. Fever	09-07	09-09	Amer
829 Jones. Phillis	68	Dropsy	12-17	12-19	Welch	969 Crawford Francis Inft of -	4	Dysenterry	09-08	09-10	Amer
830 Beavan - John	32	Fever	12-27	12-28	Welch	970 Bradley. Elbert	66	Dropsy	09-18	09-20	Amer
			1854	1854		971 Wardell. Frank. Inft of	1 4	Drop. of Brain	10-01	10-03	Amer
831 Alber. Henriette	35	Consumption	01-19	01-20	Germ	972 Gress. Michael. Wife of	32	Orop. of Brain	10-04	10-06	Germ
832 Harvey. Thos. Inft of	1	Whooping Cough	01-20	01-21	Am	973 Corby. S. T. Inft of	3	Inflammation	10-07	10-08	Amer
833 Simpson Alice	2	Croup	01-24	01-25	Am	974 Rickup Aaron Inft of			10-09	10-09	Amer
834 Russ Solomon		Consumption	01-27	01-30	Am	975 Richmond Wm	70	old age	10-20	10-22	Welch
835 Fisher - Fred - Inft of	1	Fits	02-09	02-10	Am	976 Phillips Shadrack. Child of	3	Burned	10-22	10-23	Amer
836 Burns James Inft of	4	before time	02-22	02-23	Am	977 Farrar. Miss. Ann	36	Consumption	10-29	10-31	English
837 Clark Judson. Inft of	4	Fits	03-02	03-03	Am	978 Thomas. Samuel E.	1 4	Croup	11-01	11-03	Amer
838 King. Wm Inft of		Fits	03-05	03-06	Am	979 Jones. William Wife of -	26	B. Fever	11-03	11-05	Welch
839 Chapman - Wm H.	3	Croup	03-16	03-18	Am	980 Burnham. Judson	64	Heart Disease	11-14	11-15	Amer
840 Raynor Elizabeth	25	Consumption	03-20	03-21	Am	981 Morss. W. P. E. Inft of	4	Inflammation	11-13	11-15	Amer
841 Davies Elizabeth	28	Confinement	03-21	03-23	Welch	982 Jones Henry. Inft of	1	Inflammation	11-17	11-18	Amer
842 Lafontain. Anth Inft of	1/4	debility	03-25	03-26	Ame	983 Bice Jacob.	74	Rheumatism	11-18	11-19	Amer
843 Jones - David	6	Dysentery	03-30	03-31	Ame	984 Williams. Lewis - Mother of	72	Old age	11-19	11-20	Welch
844 Eynor Wm Inft of	3	Croup	04-04	04-05	Ame	985 Ward - Henrietta.	13	Scalded	11-25	11-27	Amer
845 Mannie John. G. Inft of		Still Born	04-19	04-20	Ame	986 Bryden Andrew. Inft of -	1	Consumption	11-29	11-30	Amer
846 Eaton Robert	46	1 Fever	04-25	04-28	Ame	987 Eaton Jane	3	Dropsy of Brain	12-10	12-11	Amer
847 Shanser Henry - Inft of	9	Whooping cough	05-04	05-05	Ame	988 Sherwood. W N. Inft of -	2	Croup	12-26	12-27	Amer
848 Thompson John. I - Inft of	1	Croup	05-08	05-10	Ame	989 Williams O. R. Inft of	1	Croup	12-27	12-28	Amer
849 Jordon John	12	Orouded	05-26	05-27	Ame			1858	1858		
850 Rowland. M. T. Wife of	45	Confinement	06-11	06-12	Welch	990 Ellis. Edward. Inft of		Croup	01-08	01-09	Amer
851 Taylor Elias	30	Consumption	06-12	06-13	Amer	991 Eaton Alva - Inft of -	a few	Hours -	01-23	01-24	Amer
852 Mc Dole - John. C -	45	B. Fever	06-23	06-25	Amer	992 Nicol Jane	66	Paralysis	01-24	01-25	Scotch
853 Edmunds - Elizabeth	50	Apoplexy	06-29	06-30	Welch	993 Eaton Eupheno	32	Confinement	01-31	02-02	Scotch
854 Oickson Sarah -	33	Consumption	07-06	07-07	English	994 Davis Hannah -	2	Scarlet Fever	02-03	02-04	Amer
855 Garrard Elizabeth	22	Consumption	07-14	07-16	Amer	995 Lee - Peter Inft of	3	Spine disease	02-20	02-21	Amer
856 Rees. Ellis -	47	Consumption	07-18	07-20	Welch	996 Jenkins Mary Ann -	4	Scarlet Fever	02-23	02-24	Amer
857 Monk. Thom - Inft of.	3	Consumption	07-19	07-20	Amer	997 Hughes. Herbert	5	Scarlet Fever	02-28	02-29	Amer
858 Monk. Thom Inft of.	3	Consumption	07-20	07-20	Amer	998 Beaven. Elizabeth	22	Consumption	03-08	03-10	Amer
859 Beaven. Margarret -	70	died at Pittston	07-25	07-26	Welch	999 Chambers. Jos. Inft of	3	Croup	03-10	03-11	Amer
860 Girard Amos. Inft of	4	Indigestion	07-27	07-28	Amer	1000 Gerrond Mary	70	Old age	03-16	03-18	Scotch
861 Gordon Thos. Inft of -	2		07-28	07-29	Amer						
862 Gordon - Thos - Inft of -	3	Oysentery	08-01	08-02	Amer	1001 Lester Thomas. Inft of			03-17	03-18	Amer
863 Davis Thos - Inft of -	3	Dysentery	08-12	08-13	Amer	1002 Martin John - Inft of	10	Croup	03-22	03-23	Amer
864 Carter Thos.	30	Consumption	08-14	08-15	Ireland	1003 Smith G. W. Inft of	1	Scarlet Fever	03-28	03-29	Amer
865 Craig. Mrs.	75	Consumption	08-15	08-16	Scotch	1004 Oickson Geo Inft of	8	Inflammation	04-02	04-03	Amer
866 Thos. Monk. Child of	10	B. Fever	08-16	08-17	Amer	1005 Barnes. Celestia	10	Inflammation	04-11	04-12	Amer
867 Campbell - Peter	60	B. Fever	08-16	08-18	Scotch	1006 Martin Hortensia	3	Scarlet Fever	04-05	04-06	Amer
868 Price. Thos. O. Inft of	1	B. Fever	08-18	08-19	Amer	1007 Law. William	6	Scarlet Fever	04-12	04-14	Amer
869 Bryden Alex	55	B. Fever	08-20	08-21	Scotch	1008 Howarth Richard	3	Scarlet Fever	04-13	04-14	Amer
870 Yarrington Sinton	42	Killed in Saw Mill	08-22	08-23	Amer	1009 Kinback Hansena	34	Consumption	04-18	04-19	Germ
871 Lewis David	60	Consumption	09-10	09-11	Welch	1010 Morgan - Wm Son of	3	Scarlet Fever	04-22	04-23	Amer
872 Herbert James -	50	Consumption	09-25	09-26	Welch	1011 Ourfee Frank Inft of	6	Scarlet Fever	05-13	05-13	Amer
873 Walton Eliza. Col	25	B. Fever	10-24	10-25	Amer	1012 Jones Daniel	1	Croup	05-14	05-15	Amer
874 Wilson Edward. Col.	1	4 Dropsy	11-16	11-17	Amer	1013 Burnham E B. Inft of	2	Measels	05-20	05-21	Amer
875 Lindsay. Geo W.	35	Hurt in Mines	11-17	11-18	Scotch	1014 Roberts J. O. Inft of		Still Born -	05-21	05-22	Amer
876 Mc Neil Agnes -	22	Dropsy	12-06	12-07	Amer	1015 Kinback Henry	5	Scarlet Fever	06-01	06-02	Amer
877 Seabold Geo	35	Consumption	12-23	12-24	Germ	1016 Laurance Margarret	12	Measels -	06-01	06-03	Amer
			1855	1855		1017 Chambers. Emma J.	22	Consumption	06-02	06-04	Amer
878 White Rachel -	22	Consumption	01-01	01-03	Welch	1018 Holcom. Huldah -	36	Oropsy -	06-04	06-06	Amer
879 Morgan Morgan	18	Fits	01-03	01-05	Amer	1019 Farrer. Perry -	36	Typhoid Fever	06-06	06-08	English
880 Jones. J - Fox -	2	3 Burned	01-04	01-06	Amer	1020 Lewis Richd Inft of	1	Measels	06-15	06-17	Amer
881 Brees - Morris	35	Killed in Mines	02-05	02-07	Welch	1021 Jones. Thos. L. Inft of		Still Born	06-18	06-18	Amer
882 Davis Saml	4	Inflammation	03-15	03-16	Amer	1022 Hughs. Wm Twins of -	1/2	Measels -	07-02	07-03	Amer
883 Wells. Maynard	35	Rheumatism	04-12	04-14	Amer	1023 Roemelmeyer M. Inft of		Still Born	07-05	07-05	Amer
884 Lindsay Wm Inft of		out of time	05-13	05-14	Amer	1024 Speathe. Christian Jr	6	Scarlet fever	07-05	07-06	Amer
885 Shanser Henry Inft of	1	cutting teeth	05-19	05-20	Amer	1025 Haigh Agnes	34	Consumption	07-06	07-07	Scotch
886 Garrind - John -	75	Fits	05-21	05-22	Scotch	1026 Jones Thomas	7	Scarlet fever	07-06	07-07	Amer
887 Evans. Owen	45	Killed in Mines	06-07	06-08	Welch	1027 Cramer. Phillip	35	Typhus fever	07-09	07-11	Amer
888 Griffis. Griffith Inft of	8	Convulsions	06-10	06-11	Amer	1028 Jones. Lewis - Inft of	10	Scarlet	07-12	07-13	Amer
889 Campbell. Mrs. Inft of	2		06-15	06-16	Amer	1029 Wurts William	48	Consumption	07-15	07-18	Amer
890 Thomas. Wm	45	Killed in Mines	07-02	07-03	Welch	1030 Speath. Louis	3	Scarlet fever	07-17	07-18	Amer
891 Durfee Francis	15	Consumption	07-29	07-30	Amer	1031 Fordham. J R. Inft of	2	Bowel complt	07-22	07-24	Amer
892 Camron. Ang. Inft of	2	Inflammation	07-08	07-09	Amer	1032 Simons Clarisa	4	Typhus fever	07-30	07-31	Amer
893 Oavis Martha	21	Consumption	07-08	07-10	Amer	1033 Romain Sophia	7	Spine Oisease	08-03	08-04	Amer
894 Jones John -	86	old age	07-21	07-22	Welch	1034 Allen. W. K. Son of	9	Teathing	08-05	08-06	Amer
895 Herbert Jos - Inft of	5	Inflammation	07-25	07-27	Amer	1035 Bevan Thos. Inft of	1	Scarlet fever	08-05	08-06	Amer
896 Davis Wm	55	Appoplexy	07-22	07-24	Welch	1036 Kirk John -	42	Heart Oisease	08-06	08-08	Amer
897 Haigh Sarah	65	Cholera Morbus	08-04	08-05	Eng	1037 Ames. Child of	1	Oysentery	08-07	08-08	Amer
898 Fordham J. R - Inft of	1	2 Oysentery	08-04	08-05	Amer	1038 Jones T. M. Child of	3	Scarlet Fever	08-07	08-08	Amer
899 Hirtson John - Inft of	1	Oysentery	08-05	08-06	Amer	1039 Lewis. Lewis -	40	Cholera Morbus	08-17	08-18	Welch
900 Peck. Wm	58	Oysentery	08-11	08-12	Amer	1040 Burlingame Martha	8	Oropsy	08-18	08-19	Amer
901 Stewart Selden	41	Pleurisy	08-12	08-12	Amer	1041 Simons L. O. Inft of	5	Scarlet fever	08-20	08-21	Amer
902 O. K. Morss - Inft of -	1 1/2	Oysentery	08-12	08-12	Amer	1042 Faulkner James. Inft of	2	Measels	08-21	08-22	Amer
903 Evens. Wm E. Inft of	7	Inflammation	09-01	09-02	Amer	1043 Davis Richard Inft of	2	Diarrhoea	08-23	08-24	Amer
904 Swartz - A - Inft of -	7	Convulsions	09-25	09-26	Amer	1044 Holcom Saml Inft of	4	Dropsy	08-30	08-31	Amer
905 W. E. Evans - Wife of	28	Consumption	10-02	10-03	Welch	1045 Linday Wm Inft of	2	Scarlet fever	09-12	09-13	Amer
906 Clark Harvy -	36	Venerial Ois	10-15	10-16	Amer	1046 Campman Louis	9	Scarlet fever	09-18	09-19	Amer
907 Davis T. A - Inft of	2	Croup	10-20	10-22	Amer	1047 Darke Wm	53	Fever	09-22	09-23	English
908 Hallowell - Wm	65	Diarrhoea	10-22	10-24	Eng	1048 Powell Mary Inft of	10	Scarlet fever</			

1084	Davis David	78	Old age	07-07	07-09	Welch	1212	Goddard, Isaac	50	Intemperance	03-17	03-18	America
1085	Case Jasper Child of	6	Scarlet fever	07-09	07-10	Amer	1213	Tilsby, Harriet A.	2	Croup	03-20	03-21	America
1086	Lyon Geo Inft of	1	Scarlet fever	07-09	07-10	Amer	1214	Pughe, John, Infant of	2 days	old	03-23	03-24	America
1087	Seibold Henry Inft of	1	Scarlet fever	07-13	07-14	Amer	1215	Togar, Mary Ann	34	Cancer	03-31	04-01	England
1088	Jones Martha	78	Old age	07-14	07-15	Welch	1216	Smith, Samuel	5	Fits	05-05	05-07	America
1089	Pickenger Conrad	21	Consumption	07-21	07-22	Germ	1217	Wurts, Geo. A.	6	Scrofula	05-17	05-18	America
1090	Denison Geo - Inft of	10	Scarlet fever	07-23	07-25	Amer	1218	Williams, William, Hyde Park	77	Old age	05-18	05-19	Wales
1091	Ingrick Laura	70	Dropsy	07-26	07-27	Amer	1219	Nicol, John	77	Old age	05-20	05-21	Scotland
1092	Pettigrew Thompson Inft of	1	debility	08-04	08-06	Amer	1220	Gore, John L.	29	Consumption	05-21	05-24	America
1093	Higgins Fanny - Inft of	1	debility	08-04	08-05	Amer	1221	Baker, Henry, Infant of	10	Fits	05-27	05-28	America
1094	Targee - Lewis Inft of	1/2	debility	08-05	08-05	Amer	1222	Slygh, Eliza	32	Consumption	06-01	06-03	England
1095	Owens Elizabeth	22	Consumption	08-10	08-12	Amer	1223	Monies, Charles	6	Worm Fit	06-22	06-23	America
1096	Davis David	18	Killed on cars	08-14	08-14	Welch	1224	Wolcott, George Canaan	7	Bilious Fever	06-23	06-24	America
1097	Rodgers - Willie	5	Scarlet fever	08-22	08-23	Amer	1225	Thomas, John Dickson	45	6 Killed in mines	07-03	07-05	Wales
1098	Allen - W. K. Inft of	1	Still Born	09-01	09-01	Amer	1226	Herbert, Emma	25	6 Miscarriage	07-06	07-08	England
1099	Baker, W. R. Inft of	1	Dropsy	09-08	09-09	Amer	1227	Kinback, J. T. Infant of	3	Oysentery	07-11	07-12	America
1100	Pierson, Chas. T -	54	Consumption	09-18	09-21	Amer	1228	Benedict, Miles B. B	79	4 Oysentery	07-29	07-30	America
1101	Scurry, John D. Infant of	3	Bilious fever	09-19	09-20	American Olyphant	1229	Allen James, Infant of	2	Debility	08-02	08-03	America
1102	Arnold, John G.	5	Convulsions	09-20	09-22	American	1230	Allen, James. Wife of	30	Dropsy	08-08	08-10	England
1103	Hughes, Joseph	48	81/2 Consumption	10-30	10-31	Wales	1231	Guard, Jr., Aaron	35	Lung Fever	08-12	08-14	America
1104	Gillespie, Margaret P. Lake	4	Scarlet Fever	11-15	11-16	America	1232	Dayly, Ellen	4	Burnt	08-20	08-22	America
1105	Davis Daniel, Infant of	0	1 Scarlet Fever	11-16	11-17	America	1233	Bowen, Evan	62	Cholic	09-18	09-19	Wales
1106	Pettigrew, Julia	39	11/2 Consumption	11-24	11-26	Hyde Park	1234	Fordham, Bessie B. Providence	11	Inflammation of Bowels	09-22	09-23	America
1107	Maxy, William	76	Old age	12-17	12-20	Wales	1235	Jones, John M. Camp McLare	38	2 Sun Stroke	09-19	09-24	Wales
1108	Hipwell, Henry		Consumption	01-01	01-03	Ireland	1236	Gore, John, Consort			10-03	10-05	America
1109	Romain Nicholas	40	Intemperance	01-02	01-03	Germany	1237	Jones, Hannah	64	Cholera Morbus	10-10	10-12	Wales
1110	Cunningham, Mrs.	55	Intemperance	01-01	01-04	Ireland	1238	Wilcox, R. H.	18	6 Typhoid Fever	11-19	11-21	America
1111	Wilson, Temperance (colored)	45	Intemperance	01-08	01-09	America	1239	Howell, Jane Hyde Park	3	3 Consumption	11-21	11-23	America
1112	Stiles, Henry	40	Brain Fever	01-13	01-15	Olyphant	1240	Griggs, G. G.	13	Killed by cars	11-29	11-30	America
1113	Miller, Richard, Infant of	2	Debility	01-15	01-16	America	1241	Phillips, Widow	76	Old age	12-14	12-16	Wales
1114	Daniels, Benj. Infant of	1	2 Fits	01-16	01-17	America	1242	Bilger, Mrs. Lizzie	23	4 Consumption	12-30	01-01	America
1115	Seibold, Julia Blakely	74	Old age	01-20	01-22	Germany	1243	Williams, John Olyphant	40	Small Pox	01-16	01-17	Wales
1116	Seibold, Elizabeth of Blakely	6	5 Scarlet Fever	02-02	02-03	America	1244	Conyne, Widow Olyphant	75	Old age	01-16	01-18	America
1117	Higgs, Henry Clifford	14	Bilious Fever	02-03	02-05	America	1245	Smith, G. W.	2	7 Scarlet Fever	01-18	01-19	America
1118	Jones John T. Infant of	2 days	old	02-06	02-07	America	1246	Cornish, Wm Infant of	3 days	old	01-20	01-21	America
1119	Rikup Aaron, Infant of	1 day	old	02-15	02-16	America	1247	Gobel, F. Infant of		Still Born		01-31	America
1120	Jones Ann, wife of Jones J. T.	30	Confinement	03-06	03-07	Wales	1248	Wardell, Fred F.	3	4 Diphtheria	02-01	02-02	America
1121	Jones Thomas A. Scott	60	Bilious Fever	09-07	09-10	Wales	1249	Simons, W. E.	3	4 Worm Fit	02-02	02-03	America
1122	Shipp, Elizabeth	64	Heart disease	09-18	09-19	America	1250	Simpson, A. Infant of		Still Born		02-02	America
1123	Clark Judson, Providence	48	Dyspepsia	04-16	04-18	America	1251	Jones Enoch	62	Inflammation Lungs	02-08	02-09	Wales
1124	Burke, Edwin	45	Delirium Tremens	04-23	04-24	Ireland	1252	Morgan, C. Son of	1	7 Scarlet Fever	02-09	02-10	America
1125	Gary Rhoda	78	Apoplexy	05-19	05-20	America	1253	Weed, Ellen	6	Small-pox	02-10	02-11	America
1126	Clark, Jane	35	Consumption	05-19	05-22	America	1254	Martin, J. Son of	1	1 Scarlet Fever	02-11	02-12	America
1127	Edwards, Miles	34	Fire damp explosion	06-01	06-02	Wales	1255	Weed, H. Child of		Small-pox	02-13	02-13	America
1128	Jones, George K.	45	Fell in Cellar	06-03	06-05	Wales	1256	Weed, H. Child of		Small-pox	02-16	02-16	America
1129	Howarth, Mary Pittston	8	7 Scarlet Fever	06-09	06-10	America	1257	Powell, David J. Olyphant	53	Palsy	02-17	02-19	Wales
1130	Howarth, Annie Pittston	4	Scarlet Fever	06-12	06-13	America	1258	Hughes, David	3	9 Scarlet Fever	02-21	02-23	America
1131	Joyce, John	16	Hurt on Rail-road	06-12	06-14	America	1259	Lindsay, J. Infant of	4 weeks	old Small-pox	02-22	02-23	America
1132	Krantz, William	2	6 Killed by board pile	06-16	06-17	America	1260	Burr, Isaac	82	Old age	03-02	03-03	America
1133	Howarth, Tempest, Pittston	38	Pleurisy O. T.	06-18	06-19	England	1261	Orchard, T. Child of	1 hour	old	03-04	03-04	America
1134	Orchard Martha	30	6 Consumption	08-01	08-03	Scotland	1262	McMein, Infant of	3 weeks	old	03-09	03-10	America
1135	Wolcott, Josephine	8	Putrid Sore Throat	09-13	09-14	America	1263	Ottman, R. Child of	1	1 Inflammation of Lungs	03-20	03-22	America
1136	Thomas 2d, Elias Infant of	A few days	old	10-03	10-04	America	1264	Wilson, Emeline	14	Quick Consumption	03-21	03-23	America
1137	Williams, Mrs. John Blakely	42	Consumption	10-08	10-09	Wales	1265	Price, Widow	49	Heart Disease	03-24	03-26	Wales
1138	Williams, John Infant of Blakely	2	Rash	10-10	10-11	America	1266	Rosenent,	2	Scarlet Fever	04-18	04-20	America
1139	McDonnell, Paul	30	Consumption	10-12	10-14	America	1267	Decker, J. J. Wife of	26	9 Typhoid Fever	04-23	04-24	America
1140	Jeffrey, Andrew	77	Palsy	10-15	10-17	Scotland	1268	Benedict, Catharine	78	9 Old age	06-26	06-28	America
1141	Clark, S. S. Infant of	1	6 General debility	11-04	11-06	America	1269	Richmond, Widow	40	Liver complaint	06-26	06-28	Wales
1142	Price, Rees	61	Inflammation	11-20	11-21	Wales	1270	Lacy, William	23	8 Killed in New York	07-20	07-22	America
1143	Twaddle, Mary	2	Burnt	12-17	12-18	America	1271	Townsend, Ella L.	6	4 Croup	07-21	07-23	America
1144	Reed, M. C. Infant of	A few minutes	old	12-27	12-28	America	1272	Townsend, Willie, J.	7	8 Liver complaint	07-21	07-23	America
1145	Williams, William P.	55	Asthma	01-01	01-03	Wales	1273	Jones, T. L. Child of	11	Small-pox	07-23	07-23	Wales
1146	Conyne, John A.	6	6 Croup	01-12	01-14	America	1274	Rees, David, Child of		Still Born	07-22	07-23	Wales
1147	Scott, Jane	20	6 Child Birth	01-13	01-16	America	1275	Rees, David, Wife of Clifford	39	Child Birth	07-24	07-26	Wales
1148	Williams, Ruth Olyphant	75	Dropsy	01-19	01-21	Wales	1276	Eaton, A. Child of		Still Born	08-01	08-01	America
1149	Ottman, Dr., Infant of		Premature	01-24	01-26	America	1277	Lister, Edward	3 weeks	old Cold	08-03	08-04	America
1150	Allen, Susanna B.	8	3 Diphtheria	01-31	02-02	America	1278	Kenworthy, Wm Child of	2	Consumption	08-07	08-08	America
1151	Whiting Edward	13	6 Consumption	02-11	02-13	America	1279	Eaton, Mrs. Sarah Archbald	25	8 Palpitation of heart	08-08	08-10	America
1152	Miller, R. Infant of	1	Debility	02-15	02-16	America	1280	Phillips John, - Wife of	62	Tumor in Side	08-15	08-17	Wales
1153	Higgins, Louis Infant of	4	Debility	02-24	02-26	America	1281	Godel, Christiana	59	Old age	08-17	08-18	Germany
1154	Bowen Rachel	60	Consumption	02-24	02-25	Wales	1282	Jones, T. K., Child of		Cold	08-22	08-23	Wales
1155	Mors Charles D.	11	Teething	02-26	02-27	American	1283	McMillan, J. Child of	2 weeks	Fits	09-02	09-03	America
1156	Herbert, Charles	45	Destitution	03-12	03-13	Wales	1284	Hewitson, John	51	1 Oysentery	09-03	09-05	America
1157	Morris, John	20	4 Fits	03-12	03-14	Wales	1285	Taylor, John, Child of	2	Fits	09-05	09-06	America
1158	Ball, Charles	21	1 Killed by cannon on 4th	03-27	03-29	America	1286	Daniels, Susanna	2	3 Consumption	09-07	09-08	Wales
1159	Moses, Elizabeth	26	Child Birth	03-28	03-29	America	1287	Rees, Jennett	88	Old age	10-08	10-07	Wales
1160	Foster, John, Infant of		Croup	03-29	03-30	America	1288	Craig, Elen	1	10 Croup	10-07	10-08	America
1161	Marsh, Oscar	38	Erysipelas	04-05	04-07	America	1289	Wilson, Philips	54	8 Paralysis	10-09	10-11	America
1162	Smith, Asa O.	44	Dyspepsia	04-23	04-24	America	1290	Poor, J. M., Wife of	49		10-10	10-12	America
1163	Monies, William	3	Congestion of Brain	05-17	05-18	America	1291	Packer, Malvina Mrs	32	7 Typhoid Fever	10-10	10-12	America
1164	Lumly, Evan	45	Killed in Mines	05-22	05-23	Wales	1292	Sell, Widow	90	Old age	10-11	10-14	England
1165	Davis Daniel, Infant of	2 days	old	05-23	05-27	America	1293	Foster, Francis	20	4 Hurt by Cars	11-15	11-16	America
1166	Farnham, Nathan O.	54	Bilious Fever	05-26	05-28	America	1294	Easter, S.	3	7 Inflammation Lungs	11-07	11-08	America
1167	Richmond, Ab. Infant of		No cause given	05-26	05-27	America	1295	Holden, Leigh	47	Intemperance	11-19	11-21	England
1168	Rummelmyer, Infant of		No cause given	05-26	05-27	America	1296	Powell, Edward	68	Asthma	11-28	11-30	Wales
1169	Ferry, Elizabeth	26	Consumption	05-31	06-02	America	1297	Watkins, John, Wife of	20	Small-pox	12-09	12-09	Wales
1170	Wurts, Emma Providence	15	Fits	06-08	06-10	America	1298	Ball, S. J.	9	2 Measles	12-09	12-11	America
1171	Lewis, Lewis	26	Palsy	06-08	06-10	America	1299	Bryden, Ella	16	10 Consumption	12-21	12-23	Scotland
1172	Root, Rebecca A.	14	Consumption	06-11	06-13	America	1300	Wells, A. Child of			12-23	12-24	America
1173	Pasco, Elizabeth Canaan	22	5 Child Birth	07-26	07-28	America	1301	Scott, Walter	3	Spotted Fever	12-25	12-26	American
1174	Lewis, Dr. Rice	41	Delirium	07-31	08-01	Wales	1302	Palmer Charlotte E	3	Spotted Fever	12-25	12-26	American
1175	Hunter, John Jr.	1	Oysentery	08-18	08-19	America	1303	Russ Isaac	41	Consumption	12-26	12-27	American
1176	Berry, Alice	72	Old age	08-25	08-26	America	1304	Pennman Son of R	11	Spotted Fever	12-26	12-27	American
1177	Rummelmyer, M. Infant of	4	Whooping-cough	08-30	08-31	America	1305	Farrar Wm	16	1 Spotted Fever	12-28	12-30	American
1178	Decker, Hiram, Infant of	9	Whooping-cough	08-14	08-15	America	1306	Russ Homer	3	3 Spotted Fever	12-29	12-29	American
1179	Herbert, Elizabeth	40	Dropsy	08-17	08-18	Wales	1307	Swartz Edward Y	6	5 Spotted Fever	12-30	12-31	American
1180	Taylor, John, Infant	9	Whooping-cough	10-16	10-17	America	1308	Alexander Jno R	8	11 Spotted Fever	01-01	01-02	American
1181	Hull, P. R. Infant of	3	Whooping-cough	10-20									

1346	Lindsey James	13	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	American	1480	VanBuren, J. B. Child of	6	Cholera Infantum	07-31	08-02	America
1347	Spath Hermon W	7	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German	1481	Kinback, John	11	Killed by a log near mill	08-16	08-17	America
1348	Spath Albert F.	2	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German	1482	Vannan, James, Child of	1	Whooping-cough & Lung complaint	08-17	08-18	America
1349	Spath L. F.	3	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German							
1350	Tilsley S. J	12	Spotted Fever	01-31	02-01	American	1483	Applegate, Widow		Old age	06-02	06-03	America
1351	Palmer G	16	Spotted Fever	02-01	02-02	American	1484	Law, J. S. Child of	7	Dysentery	09-06	09-07	America
1352	Sutton Jennett	5	Spotted Fever	02-01	02-02	American	1485	Roberts, Widow	60	Cancer in Breast	09-08	09-09	Wales
1353	Jifkins Margaret J	9	Spotted Fever	02-02	02-03	American	1486	Williams, Lewis Child of	3 weeks	Fits	09-12	09-13	America
1354	Clark Nelson	14	Spotted Fever	02-02	02-03	American	1487	Kendelhart, Henrietta	60	Dysentery	09-14	09-15	Germany
1355	Mc Millan Anna	6	Spotted Fever	02-03	02-04	American	1488	Stott, Miss Frances	55	Consumption	10-06	10-09	England
1356	Ellis Elizabeth	15	Spotted Fever	02-04	02-04	American	1489	Rees, Evan	25	Chronic Diarrhea	10-07	10-08	Wales
1357	Mark W. T	3	Spotted Fever	02-03	02-05	American	1490	McNiel, Archibald	66	Lung disease	10-15	10-19	Scotland
1358	Chambers Joseph	29	Infl. Lungs	02-04	02-06	American	1491	Higgins, James, Child of	1	Inflammation of Lungs	10-20	10-21	America
1359	Wilson Merritt	5	Spotted Fever	02-04	02-05	American				Died at Gibson			
1360	Wilson Maggie	1	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1492	Ottman, Dr. Child of	5	Whooping-cough	10-20	10-22	America
1361	Traphagan Effie	11	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1493	Thomas, Benjamin, Child of	1	Fits	11-09	11-10	America
1362	Eaton Andrew	7	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1494	Price, Dan, wife of			11-14	11-16	Wales
1363	Sutton Elizabeth	2	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1495	Davis, E. J. Child of	1 week		11-20	11-21	America
1364	Peck Nettie E	14	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1496	Hughs, Nellie		Inflammation of Lungs & Brain	11-20	11-22	America
1365	Russell Jaenette L	4	Spotted Fever	02-06	02-07	American							
1366	Russell Christiana	6	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1497	Johnson, Earnest, Died near Honesdale	27	Chronic Diarrhea caused by starvation at Anderson-ville prison	11-21	11-23	America
1367	Hughs Mary	8	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1498	Forester, George	18	Chronic Diarrhea - just returned from the army	11-26	11-27	America
1368	Traphagan Francis G	10	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1499	Richards, Margaret			1866	1866	America
1369	Griggs Amelia	9	Spotted Fever	02-09	02-10	American							
1370	Jadwin Ezra W	18	Spotted Fever	02-09	02-10	American	1500	Miller, H. C. Child of	1 week		01-07	01-08	America
1371	Forester Walter	12	Spotted Fever	02-10	02-11	American	1501	Fickencher, George, Died at Lock Haven	5	Congestion of Brain	01-24	01-28	America
1372	Eaton Harriett	12	Spotted Fever	02-11	02-12	American	1502	Dondo, Elizabeth	9	Typhoid Fever	01-29	01-31	America
1373	Jenkins J. L	3	Burned	02-11	02-12	American	1503	Foster, James	23	Consumption	02-01	02-03	America
1374	Hudson H. W	13	Spotted Fever	02-10	02-12	American	1504	Roberts, John	69	Hurt in mines last Summer	02-10	02-12	Wales
1375	Walker Josiah Cold	16	Spotted Fever	02-15	02-16	American	1505	Turner, Charles	15	Hurt by cars at foot of No. 2	02-12	02-14	America
1376	Walker Joanna Cold	23	Spotted Fever	02-16	02-17	American	1506	Morris Samuel	70	Cancer	02-20	02-22	America
1377	Oecker Mary T	14	Spotted Fever	02-20	02-21	American	1507	Wardell, F. Child of	1	Inflammation of Lungs	03-13	03-15	America
1378	Campman Henry	17	Spotted Fever	02-26	02-27	American				Died at Dickson			
1379	Watt Annie Belle	12	Spotted Fever	02-27	02-28	American	1508	Jones, Eliza Ann	14	Dropsy	03-26	03-28	Wales
1380	Gillies James	8	Spotted Fever	02-29	03-01	American	1509	Quick, O. C.	1	Inflammation of Brain	04-17	04-18	America
1381	Jones Mary E.	6	Spotted Fever	03-01	03-02	American	1510	Hamlin, John	12	Killed by cars, on No. 7 Plane	04-29	04-30	America
1382	Jones Sarah C	8	Spotted Fever	03-01	03-02	American							
1383	Ward		Dropsy	03-02	03-03	American	1511	Wardell, George	3	Black Fever	05-02	05-03	America
1384	Thomas Child of Elias	5	Spotted Fever	03-06	03-07	American				Died at Dickson			
1385	Jones Mrs Tho ^s L	39	Spotted Fever	03-06	03-07	Welsh	1512	Rowly, G.	Five minutes		05-11	05-11	America
1386	Easter W ^m	9	Spotted Fever	03-08	03-09	American	1513	Moses, Daniel	70	Old age	05-18	05-21	Wales
1387	Mills George W	22	Spotted Fever	03-11	03-12	American	1514	Underwood, M. C.	19	Consumption	05-30	06-01	America
1388	Joslin Willie A	14	Spotted Fever	03-16	03-17	American	1515	Howells, M. R.	72	Consumption	05-20	05-22	America
1389	Ottman Flora	9	Spotted Fever	03-17	03-18	American	1516	Higgins, W ^m	9	Typhoid Fever	06-04	06-06	America
1390	Ulmer David	7	Spotted Fever	03-18	03-19	American	1517	Dickson, Mrs. E. L.	75		06-11	06-13	Scotland
1391	Jifkins Ella	9	Spotted Fever	03-20	03-21	American	1518	Stark, Sarah		Drowned near Archibald	06-19	06-21	America
1392	Rogers Alfred	7	Spotted Fever	03-20	03-21	American	1519	Roberts, Widow	70	Old age	06-23	06-25	Wales
1393	Gillies R. M	2	Spotted Fever	03-23	03-24	American	1520	Gaug M. O.	32	Consumption	06-27	06-28	America
1394	Tilsley Rosanna	2	Spotted Fever	03-26	03-27	American	1521	Jones, Rachel	40	Consumption	06-29	07-01	Wales
1395	Aftger S. J.	18	Spotted Fever	03-26	03-27	American	1522	Maxy, Widow Olyphant	84	Old age	07-10	07-13	Wales
1396	Lewis Mrs Thomas	50	Spotted Fever	03-28	03-29	Welsh	1523	Cornish, T. Child of	4	Cholera Infantum	07-13	07-15	America
1397	Price James	11	Spotted Fever	03-30	03-31	Welsh	1524	Robins, J. Child of	5 weeks	Inflam. of Brain	07-14	07-15	America
1398	Bryden Alexander	13	Spotted Fever	03-30	03-31	Scotch	1525	Mead, J. A. Child of	3	Cholera Morbus	07-18	07-19	America
1399	Fickencher Minnie	11	Spotted Fever	04-01	04-02	American	1526	Case, I. Child of	4	Consumption	07-22	07-23	America
1400	Kinback Chas	4	Spotted Fever	04-05	04-06	American	1527	Onger, E. Child of	2	Cholera Infantum	08-21	08-22	America
1401	Killmore Jno		Consumption	04-04	04-06	American	1528	Marshall, L. Child of		Still Born	08-21	08-22	America
1402	Gibbs Infant of Doct.	1	Spotted Fever	04-07	04-07	American	1529	Jones, S., Wife of	53	Stillborn	08-24	08-25	Wales
1403	Marshall Lillian	8	Spotted Fever	04-07	04-08	American	1530	Smith, J. R. Wife of	29	Consumption	08-29	09-02	America
1404	Bronson J. Henry	28	Small Pox	04-07	04-07	American	1531	Bryden, A. Child of	6 weeks	Inflammation of Lungs	09-16	09-17	America
1405	Ellis L. W.	8	Spotted Fever	04-14	04-14	American	1532	Tingley, E. Wife of	23	Dropsy	09-21	09-23	England
1406	Yarns Josephine	8	Spotted Fever	04-17	04-18	American	1533	Lewis Richard		Consumption	09-22	09-23	Wales
1407	Sly daughter of Thos	10	Infl. Lungs	04-19	04-20	American	1534	Potter, Child of	6 weeks		09-24	09-25	America
1408	Waterbury M. E.	18	Spotted Fever	04-21	04-22	American	1535	States, Peter Child of	6	Unknown	09-26	09-27	America
1409	Jones Frank O	4	Spotted Fever	04-23	04-24	American	1536	Barber, E. B. Wife of	30	Died at Providence	09-27	09-28	America
1410	Maynard Maria	20	Consumption	04-24	04-26	American	1537	Lindsey, W ^m		Aneurism	09-30	10-02	England
1411	Ames infant of Jno	2	Fits	04-24	04-25	American	1538	Moon, O. Child of		Still Born	10-15	10-15	America
1412	Farrar Letitia	16	Consumption	04-24	04-25	American	1539	Rogers, Bell, Child of	1 week		10-30	10-31	America
1413	Oayton Mrs. Sarah	77	Old age	04-29	05-01	American	1540	Miller, Ann	42	Inflammation of Bowels	12-02	12-03	Ireland
1414	Evans O. T.	4	Spotted Fever	05-04	05-06	American	1541	Thomas, Widow	74	Old age, with Rheumatism	12-06	12-08	Wales
1415	Reese Mrs. Jane	52	Fever	05-18	05-20	Welsh	1542	Hughes, Ephraim	50	Intemperance	12-19	12-21	Wales
1416	Richmond Martha M	1	Spotted Fever	05-20	05-21	American	1543	Williams, W. Child of		Still-born	12-22	12-24	Wales
1417	Jones child Lewis	1	Inf. Lungs	05-22	05-24	Welsh							
1418	Dayton O. G.	51	Consumption	06-05	06-07	American	1544	Sims, H. Child of	2	Croup	1867	1867	Wales
1419	Jordan T. E.	9	Spotted Fever	06-08	06-09	American	1545	Underwood, Mary	37	Consumption	01-07	01-09	Wales
1420	Law, daughter of J. S.	7	Cholera Inft	07-??	07-??	American	1546	Jones, David V.	23	Consumption	01-29	01-30	America
1421	Hicks W ^m	57	Consumption	07-16	07-17	English	1547	Howells, Mrs	66	Inflammation of Lungs	02-02	02-04	America
1422	Williams Jno R	1	Cholera Inft	07-19	07-20	American	1548	Smith, T. Wife of	33	Kicked and pounded by her husband which caused her death	02-16	02-21	Wales
1423	Jones Mary	9	Spotted Fever	07-22	07-23	American							
1424	Jifkins Margaret L	39	Spotted Fever	07-21	07-24	Welsh	1549	Goddling, Luther	25	Consumption	02-23	02-25	America
1425	Richards Widow	75	Old Age	07-23	07-24	Welsh	1550	Wilson, Widow R.	66	Paralysis	03-24	03-26	America
1426	Aunger Mary	7	Cholera Inft	07-24	07-26	American	1551	Moses, Sarah	28	Inflammation of Bowels	04-18	04-20	Wales
1427	Jones Susannah	9	Measles	07-28	07-29	American							
1428	Madley Mrs. Sarah	39	Typhoid Fever	08-13	08-14	English	1552	Surrell, G. Child of	2 weeks		04-30	05-01	America
1429	Baker S. W.	64	Consumption	08-13	08-15	Welsh	1553	Spath C. Child of	6 weeks	Consumption	05-09	05-10	America
1430	Hepburn Saml	4	Consumption	08-16	08-17	American	1554	Price, Daniel	77	Old age	05-05	05-05	Wales
1431	Jordan Elanor E	5	Inf. Bowels	08-23	08-23	American							
1432	Blair Louisa	60	Dropsy	08-27	08-29	American	1555	Kinback, J. F. Wife of	33	Child Birth	06-24	06-25	Germany
1433	Hepburn Elizabeth	21	Consumption	09-06	09-07	Welsh	1556	Forester, James	24	Killed by a Locomotive blowing up near Wilkes-barre	07-03	07-04	America
1434	Reynolds child of H	7	Consumption	09-08	09-09	American							
1435	Davis W ^m H	23	Pa. Vol.	09-09	09-11	American	1557	Edgerton, Jennie B.	27	Consumption	07-11	07-13	America
1436	Coon Mrs. Sarah	27	Fever	09-09	09-11	Irish	1558	Penniman R. Child of	3 days		07-28	07-29	America
1437	Prothen Jno	72	Old Age	09-28	09-30	Welsh	1559	Haigh G. Child of	2	Cholera Morbus	08-05	08-06	America
1438	Rogers Alfred	47	Lung	09-30	10-02	American	1560	Mellon C. Child of	5	Cholera Infantum	08-06	08-07	America
1439	Phillips Jacob	13	R. R. Cars	10-08	10-09	American	1561	Campbell, H. Child of	3	Infantile Fever	08-25	08-26	America
1440	Hall E. L	2	Fever	10-09	10-10	American	1562	Cornish, T.		Still Born	08-30	08-30	America
1441	Jones W ^m	10	Fever	10-16	10-17	Welsh	1563	Price, W. R.	18	Cancer in Bowels	09-03	09-04	Wales
1442	Jones Mrs Jno	60	Fever	10-21	10-23	Welsh	1564	Rees, W ^m Child of	1	Croup	10-19	10-21	Wales
1443	Smith	4	Dropsy Brain	10-23	10-24	Welsh	1565	Gillespie, Thomas	63	Paralysis	10-26	10-29	Scotland
1444	Wormespeu Jas			11-03	11-05	German	1566	Taylor, John, Child of	3	Fits, Died at Olyphant	11-12	11-13	America
1445	Johnson Mrs Julia	65	Dropsy	11-14	11-16	American	1567	Davis, John C.	65	Enlargement of Prostate Gland	12-10	12-13	Wales
1446	Voyle Uriah	13	Fever	11-14	11-16	American							
1447													

1346	Lindsey James	13	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	American	1480	VanBuren, J. B. Child of	6	Cholera Infantum	07-31	08-02	America	
1347	Spath Hermon W	7	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German	1481	Kinback, John	11	Killed by a log near mill	08-16	08-17	America	
1348	Spath Albert F.	2	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German	1482	Vannan, James, Child of	1	Whooping-cough & Lung complaint	08-17	08-18	America	
1349	Spath L. F.	3	Spotted Fever	01-30	01-31	German								
1350	Tilsley S. I	12	Spotted Fever	01-31	02-01	American	1483	Applegate, Widow		Old age	06-02	06-03	America	
1351	Palmer G	16	Spotted Fever	02-01	02-02	American	1484	Law, J. S. Child of	7	Dysentery	09-06	09-07	America	
1352	Sutton Jennett	5	Spotted Fever	02-01	02-02	American	1485	Roberts, Widow	60	Cancer in Breast	09-08	09-09	Wales	
1353	Jifkins Margaret J	9	Spotted Fever	02-02	02-03	American	1486	Williams, Lewis Child of	3 weeks	Fits	09-12	09-13	America	
1354	Clark Nelson	14	Spotted Fever	02-02	02-03	American	1487	Kendelhart, Henrietta	60	Dysentery	09-14	09-15	Germany	
1355	Mc Millan Anna	6	Spotted Fever	02-03	02-04	American	1488	Stott, Miss Frances	55	Consumption	10-06	10-09	England	
1356	Ellis Elizabeth	15	Spotted Fever	02-04	02-04	American	1489	Rees, Evan	25	Chronic Diarrhea	10-07	10-08	Wales	
1357	Wark W. T	3	Spotted Fever	02-03	02-05	American	1490	McNiel, Archibald	66	Lung disease	10-15	10-19	Scotland	
1358	Chambers Joseph	29	Infl. Lungs	02-04	02-06	American	1491	Higgins, James, Child of	1	Inflammation of Lungs	10-20	10-21	America	
1359	Wilson Merritt	5	Spotted Fever	02-04	02-05	American				Oied at Gibson				
1360	Wilson Maggie	1	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1492	Ottman, Dr. Child of	5	Whooping-cough	10-20	10-22	America	
1361	Traphagan Effie	6	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1493	Thomas, Benjamin, Child of	1	Fits	11-09	11-10	America	
1362	Eaton Andrew	7	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1494	Price, Dan, wife of			11-14	11-16	Wales	
1363	Sutton Elizabeth	2	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1495	Davis, E. J. Child of	1 week		11-20	11-21	America	
1364	Peck Nettie E	14	Spotted Fever	02-05	02-06	American	1496	Hughs, Nellie		Inflammation of Lungs & Brain	11-20	11-22	America	
1365	Russell Jaenette L	4	Spotted Fever	02-06	02-07	American								
1366	Russell Christiana	6	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1497	Johnson, Earnest, Died near Honesdale	27	Chronic Diarrhea caused by starvation at Anderson-ville prison	11-21	11-23	America	
1367	Hughs Mary	8	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1498	Forester, George	18	Chronic Diarrhea - just returned from the army	11-26	11-27	America	
1368	Traphagan Francis G	10	Spotted Fever	02-07	02-08	American	1499	Richards, Margaret		Died in New-York		12-13	America	
1369	Griggs Amelia	9	Spotted Fever	02-09	02-10	American					1866	1866		
1370	Jadwin Ezra W	18	Spotted Fever	02-09	02-10	American	1500	Miller, H. C. Child of	1 week		01-07	01-08	America	
1371	Forester Walter	12	Spotted Fever	02-10	02-11	American	1501	Fickencher, George, Died at Lock Haven	5	8 Congestion of Brain	01-24	01-28	America	
1372	Eaton Harriett	12	Spotted Fever	02-11	02-12	American	1502	Dondo, Elizabeth	9	7 Typhoid Fever	01-29	01-31	America	
1373	Jenkins J. L	3	Burned	02-11	02-12	American	1503	Foster, James	23	Consumption	02-01	02-03	America	
1374	Hudson H. W	13	Spotted Fever	02-10	02-12	American	1504	Roberts, John	69	Hurt in mines last Summer	02-10	02-12	Wales	
1375	Walker Josiah Cold	16	Spotted Fever	02-15	02-16	American	1505	Turner, Charles	15	3 Hurt by cars at foot of No. 2	02-12	02-14	America	
1376	Walker Joanna Cold	23	Spotted Fever	02-16	02-17	American	1506	Morris Samuel	70	5 Cancer	02-20	02-22	America	
1377	Oecker Mary T	14	Spotted Fever	02-20	02-21	American	1507	Wardell, F. Child of	1	2 Inflammation of Lungs	03-13	03-15	America	
1378	Campman Henry	17	Spotted Fever	02-26	02-27	American				Oied at Dickson				
1379	Watt Annie Belle	12	Spotted Fever	02-27	02-28	American	1508	Jones, Eliza Ann	14	Dropsy	03-26	03-28	Wales	
1380	Gillies James	8	Spotted Fever	02-29	03-01	American	1509	Quick, O. C.	1	2 Inflammation of Brain	04-17	04-18	America	
1381	Jones Mary E.	6	Spotted Fever	03-01	03-02	American	1510	Hamlin, John	12	Killed by cars, on No. 7 Plane	04-29	04-30	America	
1382	Jones Sarah C	8	Spotted Fever	03-01	03-02	American								
1383	Ward		Dropsy	03-02	03-03	American	1511	Wardell, George		Died at Dickson				
1384	Thomas Child of Elias	5	Spotted Fever	03-06	03-07	American				3	9 Black Fever	05-02	05-03	America
1385	Jones Mrs Tho ^s L	39	Spotted Fever	03-06	03-07	Welsh	1512	Rowly, S.	Five minutes		05-11	05-11	America	
1386	Easter W ^m	9	Spotted Fever	03-08	03-09	American	1513	Moses, Daniel	70	Old age	05-18	05-21	Wales	
1387	Millis George W	22	1 Spotted Fever	03-11	03-12	American	1514	Underwood, M. C.	19	9 Consumption	05-30	06-01	America	
1388	Joslin Willie A	14	1 Spotted Fever	03-16	03-17	American	1515	Howells, M. R.	72	Consumption	05-20	05-22	America	
1389	Ottman Flora	9	Spotted Fever	03-17	03-18	American	1516	Higgins, W ^m	9	7 Typhoid Fever	06-04	06-06	America	
1390	Ulmer David	7	Spotted Fever	03-18	03-19	American	1517	Dickson, Mrs. E. L.	75		06-11	06-13	Scotland	
1391	Jifkins Ella	9	Spotted Fever	03-20	03-21	American	1518	Stark, Sarah		Drowned near Archibald	06-19	06-21	America	
1392	Rogers Alfred	7	6 Spotted Fever	03-20	03-21	American	1519	Roberts, Widow	70	Old age	06-23	06-25	Wales	
1393	Gillies R. M	2	4 Spotted Fever	03-23	03-24	American	1520	Gaug M. O.	32	Consumption	06-27	06-28	America	
1394	Tilsley Rosanna	2	2 Spotted Fever	03-26	03-27	American	1521	Jones, Rachel	40	Consumption	06-29	07-01	Wales	
1395	Aftger S. J.	18	9 Spotted Fever	03-26	03-27	American	1522	Maxy, Widow Olyphant	84	Old age	07-10	07-13	Wales	
1396	Lewis Mrs Thomas	50	Spotted Fever	03-28	03-29	Welsh	1523	Cornish, T. Child of	4	Cholera Infantum	07-13	07-15	America	
1397	Price James	11	7 Spotted Fever	03-30	03-31	Welsh	1524	Robins, J. Child of	5 weeks	Inflam. of Brain	07-14	07-15	America	
1398	Bryden Alexander	13	1 Spotted Fever	03-30	03-31	Scotch	1525	Mead, J. A. Child of	3	Cholera Morbus	07-18	07-19	America	
1399	Fickencher Minnie	11	Spotted Fever	04-01	04-02	American	1526	Case, I. Child of	4	Consumption	07-22	07-23	America	
1400	Kinback Chas	4	2 Spotted Fever	04-05	04-06	American	1527	Onger, E. Child of	2	Cholera Infantum	08-21	08-22	America	
1401	Killmore Jno		Consumption	04-04	04-06	American	1528	Marshall, L. Child of		Still Born	08-21	08-22	America	
1402	Gibbs Infant of Doct.	1	Spotted Fever	04-07	04-07	American	1529	Jones, S., Wife of	53	Billious Fever	08-24	08-25	Wales	
1403	Marshall Lillian	8	Spotted Fever	04-07	04-08	American	1530	Smith, J. R. Wife of	29	3 Consumption	08-29	09-02	America	
1404	Bronson J. Henry	28	Small Pox	04-07	04-07	American	1531	Bryden, A. Child of	6 weeks	Inflammation of Lungs	09-16	09-17	America	
1405	Ellis L. W.	8	3 Spotted Fever	04-14	04-14	American	1532	Tingley, E. Wife of	23	1 Dropsy	09-21	09-23	England	
1406	Yarns Josephine	8	2 Spotted Fever	04-17	04-18	American	1533	Lewis Richard		Consumption	09-22	09-23	Wales	
1407	Sly daughter of Thos	10	Infl. Lungs	04-19	04-20	American	1534	Potter, Child of	6 weeks		09-24	09-25	America	
1408	Waterbury M. E.	18	9 Spotted Fever	04-21	04-22	American	1535	States, Peter Child of	6	Unknown	09-26	09-27	America	
1409	Jones Frank O	4	8 Spotted Fever	04-23	04-24	American	1536	Barber, E. 8. Wife of	30	Died at Providence	09-27	09-28	America	
1410	Maynard Maria	20	1 Consumption	04-24	04-26	American	1537	Lindsey, W ^m		Aneurism	09-30	10-02	England	
1411	Ames infant of Jno	2	Fits	04-24	04-25	American	1538	Moon, O. Child of		Still Born	10-15	10-15	America	
1412	Farrar Letitia	16	Consumption	04-24	04-25	American	1539	Rogers, Sell, Child of	1 week		10-30	10-31	America	
1413	Dayton Mrs. Sarah	77	Old age	04-29	05-01	American	1540	Miller, Ann	42	Inflammation of Bowels	12-02	12-03	Ireland	
1414	Evans O. T.	4	7 Spotted Fever	05-04	05-06	American	1541	Thomas, Widow	74	Old age, with Rheumatism	12-06	12-08	Wales	
1415	Reese Mrs. Jane	52	Fever	05-18	05-20	Welsh	1542	Hughes, Ephraim	50	6 Intemperance	12-19	12-21	Wales	
1416	Richmond Martha M	1	2 Spotted Fever	05-20	05-21	American	1543	Williams, W. Child of		Still-born	12-22	12-24	Wales	
1417	Jones child Lewis	1	5 Inf. Lungs	05-22	05-24	Welsh					1867	1867		
1418	Dayton O. G.	51	Consumption	06-05	06-07	American	1544	Sims, H. Child of	2	Croup	01-07	01-09	Wales	
1419	Jordan T. E.	9	Spotted Fever	06-08	06-09	American	1545	Underwood, Mary	37	Consumption	01-29	01-30	America	
1420	Law, daughter of J. S.	7	Cholera Inft	07-??	07-??	American	1546	Jones, David V.	23	4 Consumption	02-02	02-04	America	
1421	Hicks W ^m	57	Consumption	07-16	07-17	English	1547	Howells, Mrs	66	10 Inflammation of Lungs	02-16	02-21	Wales	
1422	Williams Jno R	1	2 Cholera Inft	07-19	07-20	American	1548	Smith, T. Wife of	33	10 Killed and pounded by her husband which caused her death	02-20	02-22	Wales	
1423	Jones Mary	9	4 Spotted Fever	07-22	07-23	American								
1424	Jifkins Margeret L	39	4 Spotted Fever	07-21	07-24	Welsh	1549	Goddig, Luther	25	8 Consumption	02-23	02-25	America	
1425	Richards Widow	75	Old Age	07-23	07-24	Welsh	1550	Wilson, Widow R.	66	4 Paralysis	03-24	03-26	America	
1426	Aunger Mary	7	Cholera Inft	07-24	07-26	American	1551	Moses, Sarah	28	8 Inflammation of Bowels	04-18	04-20	Wales	
1427	Jones Susannah	9	Measles	07-28	07-29	American		Died in Kingston						
1428	Madley Mrs. Sarah	39	Typhoid Fever	08-13	08-14	English	1552	Burrell, G. Child of	2 weeks		04-30	05-01	America	
1429	Baker S. W.	64	10 Consumption	08-13	08-15	Welsh	1553	Spath C. Child of	6 weeks	Consumption	05-09	05-10	America	
1430	Hepburn Saml	4	Consumption	08-16	08-17	American	1554	Price, Daniel	77	Old age	05-05	05-05	Wales	
1431	Jordan Elanor E	5	Inf. Bowels	08-23	08-23	American		Died at Blakely						
1432	Blaif Louisa	60	Dropsy	08-27	08-29	American	1555	Kinback, J. F. Wife of	33	Child Birth	06-24	06-25	Germany	
1433	Hepburn Elizabeth	21	Consumption	09-06	09-07	Welsh	1556	Forester, James	24	10 Killed by a Locomotive blowing up near Wilkes-barre	07-03	07-04	America	
1434	Reynolds child of H	7	Consumption	09-08	09-09	American								
1435	Davis W ^m H	23	6 Pa. Vol.	09-09	09-11	American	1557	Edgerton, Jennie B.	27	Consumption	07-11	07-13	America	
1436	Coon Mrs. Sarah	27	5 Fever	09-09	09-11	Irish	1558	Penniman R. Child of	3 days		07-28	07-29	America	
1437	Prothen Jno	72	Old Age	09-28	09-30	Welsh	1559	Haigh G. Child of	2	Cholera Morbus	08-05	08-06	America	
1438	Rogers Alfred	47	2 Lung	09-30	10-02	American	1560	Mellon C. Child of	5	Cholera Infantum	08-06	08-07	America	
1439	Phillips Jacob	13	6 R. R. Cars	10-08	10-09	American	1561	Campbell, H. Child of	3	Infantile Fever	08-25	08-26	America	
1440	Hall E. L	2	4 Fever	10-09	10-10	American	1562	Cornish, T.		Still Born	08-30	08-30	America	
1441	Jones W ^m	10	1 Fever	10-16	10-17	Welsh	1563	Price, W. R.	18	7 Cancer in Bowels	09-03	09-04	Wales	
1442	Jones Mrs Jno	60	Fever	10-21	10-23	Welsh	1564	Rees, W ^m Child of	1	Croup	10-19	10-21	Wales	
1443	Smith	4	Dropsy Brain	10-23	10-24	Welsh	1565	Gillespie, Thomas	63	8 Paralysis	10-26	10-29	Scotland	
1444	Wormespeu Jas			11-03	11-05	German	1566	Taylor, John, Child of	3	Fits, Oied at Olyphant	11-12	11-13	America	
1445	Johnson Mrs Julia	65	Dropsy	11-14	11-16	American	1567	Davis, John C.	65	8 Enlargement of Prostate Gland	12-10	12-13	Wales	

1591	Farrar, W. H.	2	7	These children [1591 and 1592] were removed from	08-05	America	1697	Lamson, George, Died at Rushtale	3	2	Scarlet Fever	03-07	03-09	America	
1592	Farrar, Chas. J.	2	1	South Canaan in 1861 & 1865	09-03	America	1698	Nichols, A. Child of			Still Born	03-18	03-19	America	
1593	Harvy, Child of			Illegitimate	04-01	America	1699	Price, Thomas O.	45		Asthma	03-26	03-28	Wales	
1594	Baker, J. Child of	2	weeks	Fits	04-03	04-05	America	1700	Williams, Thomas			Fits	03-	03-28	Wales
1595	Baker, J. Child of	4	5	Typhoid Fever	04-12	04-14	America	1701	Died at Hyde Park	24	6	Fell 50 feet	03-30	04-01	England
1596	Williams, William	57		Insanity	04-14	04-16	Wales		Collins, Williams			cause of death			
1597	Died at Olyphant							1702	Berry, Widow, Child of		10	Lungs	03-31	04-02	America
1598	Roe, John, Child of	4	Days		04-29	04-30	America	1703	Patten, G. Child of	3		Scarlet Fever	04-02	04-03	America
1599	Traviss, Mrs.	47		Consumption	04-30	05-01	America	1704	Root, Wm Died at Chicago	89	6	Paralysis & old age	04-01	04-04	America
	Fell Township							1705	Meybray, John, Child of		8	Inflammation of Liver	04-06	04-08	Wales
1600	Madley, Jehoida	47		Killed by cars at foot of No. 4 plane	05-07	05-08	England	1706	Crago, Child of		2 1/2	Deformity at Birth	04-14	04-15	America
				Inflammation of Bowels and Fever	05-09	05-10	Scotland	1707	Walker, M. J. (Colored)	21	4 & 21 days	Consumption	04-14	04-15	America
1601	Mallory, Asa	82		Old age	05-11	05-13	America	1708	Jenkins, David	68		Bronchitis	03-17	03-19	Wales
1602	Colvin, Child of			Still Born	05-12	05-12	America		Oied East Gibson						
1603	Ball Josiah	3	1	Worms	05-12	05-13	America	1709	Sear, R. Child of		4	Inflammation of Lungs	05-02	05-04	America
1604	Campbell, John	31		Killed by cars near Scranton	06-11	06-12	Ireland	1710	Campbell, Agar	36		Killed near Patterson, N. J.	06-01	06-05	Ireland
									Still born				06-07	06-07	America
1605	Wells, J.	2	Days		06-26	06-27	America	1711	Joice, T. Child of						
1606	Allen, W. F., Daughter of	2	21 days	Inflammation of Lungs and Bowels	06-29	06-30	America	1712	Scurry, D. Child of			Still Born	06-18	06-18	America
1607	Bell, John	54	3	Killed at No. 3 Breaker	07-02	07-03	England	1713	Cornish, T. Child of		7	Dropsy of Brain	06-25	06-26	America
1608	Crait, Child of	10		Canker. Oied at Morss Tannery	07-05	07-06	Scotland	1714	Mason, Charles	24	8	Consumption	06-29	06-30	America
								1715	Sly, T. Child of		1	Fits, Died at Dunmore	07-04	07-05	America
1609	Parker, Child of		4	Fits	07-10	07-12	Wales	1716	Churchill, Child of		7	Congestion of Brain	07-06	07-07	America
1610	Monk, T. Wife of	19	11	Dysentery - Oied at Morss Tannery	07-12	07-13	America	1717	Hicks, Widow	51		Turn of Life	07-12	07-13	England
								1718	Blackmore, S. Child of		10	Teething and Inflammation Bowels	07-21	07-22	
1611	Dickson, G. L. Daughter of	1	4	Dysentery	07-12	07-14	America	1719	Peters, Nicholas, Child of		7	Cholera Morbus	07-21	07-22	
1612	Baird, J. Child of		7 & 17 days	Oysentery	07-17	07-18	America	1720	Mulligan, John		4	Cholera Morbus	07-21	07-22	America
1613	Monk, T. Child of	6		Dysentery	07-19	07-20	America	1721	Harvey, Wm Adopted child of		7	Diarhea	07-26	07-27	America
	Oied at Morss Tannery							1722	Irwin, Child of	4	days		07-27	07-28	America
1614	Hathaway, Child of		8	Canker	07-22	07-23	America	1723	McMillan, J.		3	Unknown	07-27	07-28	America
1615	Jones, Widow	77		Palsey	07-31	08-02	Wales	1724	Travis, E.		5	Diarhea	08-08	08-09	America
1616	Daniels, J. Child of	10		Summer Complaint	08-			1725	Yells, Child of		6	Sick from Birth	08-10	08-11	Wales
1617	Haigh, G. Child of	2		Fits	08-06	08-07	America	1726	Moon, J. Child of		6	Teething	08-17	08-17	Scotland
1618	Jones, John R. Oied at Rushtale	41		Cholera Morbus	08-16	08-17	Wales	1727	Ketchum, Child of		3	Spasms	08-17	08-18	America
1619	Jones, J. W.	1	2	Teething	08-17	08-19	America	1728	Jones, Widow Died at Olyphant	83		Old age	08-17	08-19	Wales
1620	Hunter, J. Child of	One hour			08-19	08-20	America	1729	Robison, Samuel	56		Diarhea	08-21	08-22	England
1621	Bachmann H. Child of	2		Bowell Complaint	08-23	08-25	Dutch	1730	Maze, Child of	2	10	Croup	08-29	08-30	Scotland
1622	Cole, George, Child of	1	2	Teething & Lungs	09-03	09-04	England	1731	Collings H. T. Child of		6	Cholera Morbus	09-24	09-25	England
1623	Maze, James	8	7	Killed by cars on No. 1 Plane	09-18	09-19	Wales	1732	Richards, B. Child of		2	Sick from Birth	10-03	10-04	Wales
								1733	Dilts, A. Child of		8	Diarhea	10-04	10-05	America
1624	Copeland James	1	2	Cancer of the liver	09-19	09-20	America	1734	Campbell, R., Widow	78		Old age	10-28	10-30	Scotland
1625	Jessup Sylvanus	89	8	Old age	09-27	09-29	America	1735	Jones, J. V			Oyspepsia	11-13	11-15	
	Died at Honesdale							1736	Thomas, David	52		Consumption	11-22	11-23	Wales
1626	Phillips, Jr. J. M.	22	8	Consumption	10-04	10-05	Wales	1737	Scurry, John O. Oied at Plymouth				12-04	12-06	Wales
1627	Evans, Evan, Child of	1	3 1/2	Consumption	10-05	10-07	America	1738	Rees, Wm Died at Gibsonburg	1	5	Inflammation Bowels	12-29	12-31	Wales
1628	Lathrop Salmon	87	9	Old age	11-04	11-05	America						1871	1871	
1629	Wilson, C. P. Son of	4		Scarlet Fever	11-18	11-19	America	1739	Rees, Wm, Child of	1	5	Inflammation Bowels	01-05	01-06	Wales
1630	Oied at Scranton							1740	Rees, T. D. Child of	1	1	Measles & Inflammation	01-13	01-15	Wales
1631	Richmond, F. W.	37		Consumption of blood	11-25	11-27	America	1741	Easter, Wm	41		Whiskey Consumption	01-15	01-17	England
1632	Died at Gibson Susq. Co. Pa							1742	Hall, Wm	65	6	Tumor on the neck	01-17	01-18	England
1633	Nichol, J. Child of	1		Congestion of Lungs	12-07	12-08	America	1743	Walkins, Wm W. Child of		67 2 1/2	Still Born	01-19	01-19	America
1634	Fister child of			Infantile fever	12-10	12-13	America	1744	Mills, Theodore		1	Fits & Paralysis	01-19	01-20	America
1635	Peters, L. Child of	1	8	Unknown	12-24	12-26	America	1745	Richards, Benjamin		3	Inflammation Lungs	02-07	02-09	Wales
					1869	1869		1746	Smith, Rev. Y. C. Child of		5 hours	Measles & Lungs	02-08	02-10	America
1636	McMin Wm, Child of	11	Days		01-07	01-08	America	1747	Edwards, J. Child of		10 & 19 days	Measles & Croup	02-15	02-16	America
1637	Smith, Charles, Widow	80	3	Old age	01-09	01-11	America	1748	Jadwin, Walter		1	Liver & Lungs	02-20	02-21	America
1638	Turner, Richard G.	16	3	Killed by cars at head of No. 2 Plane	01-14	01-15	America	1749	Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Oied at Scranton	58			02-25	02-28	Wales
1639	Campbell, Wright	30	10	Killed by cars near Pittston	01-14	01-16	Ireland	1750	Monroe, Urilla	50	9	Consumption	03-14	03-15	America
1640	Hutchins, Henry N.	22	4	Typhoid Pneumonia	01-22	01-24	America	1751	Cole, Child of		12 hours		03-16	03-17	America
1641	Smith, Daniel, Child of			Still Born	02-	02-	America	1752	Jadwin, H. S. Child		1 day		03-22	03-23	America
1642	Rees, Charlotte	9		Typhoid Fever	02-14	02-15	Wales	1753	Gulah, Jacob Child of			Still Born	03-27	03-27	America
1643	Oied South Gibson							1754	Jones, Widow Wife of John Jones See No. 894 of this Record	69					Wales
1644	Soal, Phebe	70	5	Typhoid Pneumonia	02-28	03-02	America	1755	Nichols, Ensign, Child of	1	week	a 4th child	04-07	04-08	American
1645	Kase, J. Wife of	39			03-02	03-04	Germany	1756	Davidson, Robert	86	2	Old age - Suddenly	04-11	04-13	Scotland
1646	Morgan, T. Son of	12	6	Spotted Fever	03-03	03-04	England	1757	Wilson, Jennie E.	5	8	Consumption	04-14	04-15	America
1647	Murdock, Samuel	77		Killed by cars in the mines	03-06	03-08	Ireland	1758	Foster, Widow				04-19	04-20	Wales
1648	Hamilton, James	67		Congestive Chills	Reentered here	04-01	Ireland	1759	Franks, H. S. Child of	2	6	Unknown	04-24	04-25	England
	Died at Knoxville Tennessee May 27, 1868							1760	Parker, Uriah	21	7	Drowned at Stanton Pond	05-12	05-14	Wales
1649	Borrow, Mrs.	40	1	Inflammation of Lungs	04-01	04-02	England	1761	Kenworthy	53		Caused by Intemperance	05-13	05-15	England
1650	Berry, L.	27		Typhoid, Pneumonia	04-02	04-04	America	1762	Robins, J. Child of	1	1	Drowned in a tub water	04-27	04-28	America
1651	Everson, R. Child of	3		[1648 and 1649] Removed from lot where he [R. Everson] formerly lived	04-	04-13	America	1763	Phillips, J. O. Mrs.	24		Consumption	05-19	05-21	Wales
1652	Sears, R. Child of		3	Whooping-cough	04-21	04-22	America	1764	Opie, Child of		1 minute		06-05	06-05	America
1653	Broad, Child of	1	4	Dropsy on the Brain	05-05	05-06	America	1765	Lewis, Child of		2 hours		06-24	06-24	America
1654	Carter, Thomas	14	3	Killed by cars at No. 3 Oied at Scranton	05-07	05-09	America	1766	Benedict, Child of		8	Teething	06-28	06-30	America
1655	Archbald, Patrick, wife of			Congestion of liver	05-09	05-13	America	1767	Clarkson, Margaret, Mrs.	80		Old-age & nervous debility	06-30	07-02	Scotland
1656	Dilts, E., Child of	1	2	Whooping-cough	05-19	05-20	America	1768	Stear, R. Child of	1	9	Inflammation of Lungs	07-07	07-09	Wales
1657	Morgan, T., Daughter of	11		Typhoid Fever	06-19	06-20	England	1769	Fox, Widow	80	2	Old age	07-08	07-09	Wales
1658	Williams, J. R.	70		Took cold - cleaning well	07-09	07-11	Wales	1770	Daniels, J. Child of		1	Fits	07-10	07-11	Wales
1659	Morgan, T. Child of	7		Unknown	07-11	07-12	England	1771	Starkweather, C. L. Oied in Jackson Susq. Co.	43		Consumption	07-05	07-07	America
1660	Morgan, Thomas	59		Inflammation of Bowels	07-25	07-27	Wales	1772	Sly, T. Child of Oied at Dunmore	4	1/2		07-15	07-17	America
1661	Boyd, Wm, Child of	3	Days	Fits	08-01	08-02	Scotland	1773	Cornish, Mrs. Margaret	27	7	Child-bed & Cholera Morbus	07-19	07-21	England
1662	Morgan, T. Wife of	47		Billious Fever	08-07	08-08	England	1774	Cornish Child of Wademan, J. O.	12	days	Fits	07-30	07-30	America
1663	Evans, J. Child of	1	3	Whooping cough, & Worms	08-08	08-10	Wales	1775	Oied near Wilkes-Barre	30		Typhoid Fever	08-03	08-05	America
1664	Uilmer,	82		Old age - Diarhea	08-09	08-10	Germany	1776	McStraw, R. Wife of Oied at Green Ridge			Dysentery & Billious Fever	08-17	08-18	America
1665	Wilson, M. B.	16	1	Consumption	08-12	08-13	America	1777	Wagoner, J. Child of		8	Teething	08-17	08-18	Germany
1666	Davies, John	62		Asthma	08-14	08-16	Wales	1778	Bryant, J., Daughter of	3		Worm Fits	08-26	08-27	America
1667	Joice, T.	66		Consumption	08-23	08-24	England	1779	Johnson, R. M.	61		Cancer	08-29	08-30	America
1668	Miller, F. Child of	6 hours			08-28	08-29	America	1780	Leister, Widow			Dropsy & old age	09-04	09-06	England
1669	Carey, Mrs. Margaret	21	9	Consumption	09-09	09-11	America	1781	Chilton J., Child of			Still Born	09-06	09-07	America
1670	Kirkbride, Joseph H.	15	11 & 14 days	Typhoid Fever	09-14	09-16	Scotland	1782	Blair, S. R.	3		Brought from Uniondale	09-12	09-12	America
1671	Taylor, John, Child of	7		Unknown	09-14	09-16	Wales	1783	Manier, Widow, Child of		10	Consumption	09-17	09-18	America
1672	Died at Olyphant							1784	Evans, Isaac Child of			Still Born	10-12	10-12	America
1673	Murdock, Stephen			Killed in No. 3 mines	10-04										

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Given on this page and on pages 12, 13, 14, and 24 are data about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, it is our opinion, are potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting, and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves. Among these data are (1) nine post card views of northeastern Pennsylvania during the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries, and (2) six photographs from Stoddard of prominent men from northeastern Pennsylvania during the first decade of the twentieth century (see page 24, column 2, for the complete reference to Stoddard's extraordinary book). Note: Genealogical and Local History Notes will be included in all future issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

THE TINKER FAMILY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

JOHN TINKER (deceased) needs no special introduction to the readers of this volume, for no man in Susquehanna county was more prominently identified with its business and agricultural interests, or took a more active part in its upbuilding and progress. He cheerfully gave his support to those enterprises that tend to public development, and his name was a synonym for honorable business dealing.

Mr. Tinker was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, a son of William and May (Anderson) Tinker, natives of the same place. In 1817 the parents brought their family to the New World so that their three sons might avoid serving in the British Army. After spending the winter in New York City, they moved to Little Britain, Orange Co., New York, where the father purchased a loom and engaged in the manufacture of cotton cloth and stockings for two years, his sons doing the work while he lived practically retired after coming to this country. After two years spent in Little Britain he came to Susquehanna county, Penn., and purchased the farm now occupied by his grandson, Robert Tinker, it still being known as the old William Tinker farm. His first purchase consisted of 103 acres, on which stood a little log cabin, but only a small tract had been cleared. To the work of improvement and cultivation the family have since devoted their energies, until to-day it is one of the most desirable farms in Clifford township. The father died December 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the mother May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and most estimable people. They had four children: William, born February 20, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna Co., Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, our subject, is next in the order of birth; James, born September 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent and charitable farmer, residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age.

The boyhood of our subject was spent upon his father's farm, and he was provided with good educational privileges, attending college in his native land. In early life he worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna county his time was devoted mainly to agricultural pursuits and speculating. He was a large land owner in Susquehanna county, and was a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township which has since been the homestead of the family.

While doctoring a cut foot, when a young man, the physician advised Mr. Tinker to be near salt water, and as his mother had some business to transact in Scotland he decided to try an ocean voyage. He remained in Scotland one year, and while there met his future wife. At Silverwood, Scotland, he was married, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, who was born at that place, in Ayrshire, a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson, farming people, who spent their entire lives in Scotland. She was the younger in a family of two children, the other being Robert Stevenson. By a former marriage, with Mary Barr, the father had eight children, namely: Thomas, Andrew, Jean, David, John, William, Mary and Janet. The mother was also married twice, her first husband being William Steele, by whom she had one son, William Steele, Jr., who became a noted minister in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker became the parents of six children: William, a retired farmer of Clifford township, who was born February 20, 1830, and married Rebecca Carr; Agnes, born January 24, 1832, died January 17, 1864, unmarried; May, born August 1, 1835, lives on the old homestead; John, an extensive farmer of Clifford township, was born June 2, 1839, and married Margaret Bruce; Robert, born September 19, 1842, wedded Mary Tralles, and operates the old homestead; and Janet S. S., born October 14, 1846, lives with her sister upon the home farm. They have displayed excellent business ability in the management of their financial affairs since their father's death, each having been left a fair competence. They have an elegant home, which stands about an eighth of a mile back from the road, and are surrounded with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life.

Mr. Tinker died upon his farm, September 29, 1891, and his wife passed away October 31, 1873, at the age of sixty-three years, the remains of both being interred in the Tinker cemetery upon his father's farm. They were earnest and faithful members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and were held in high regard by all who had the pleasure of their acquaintance. Mr. Tinker was independent in his political views, and was a man of no little prominence and influence in the community where he so long made his home and where he was highly respected.

The preceding information about John Tinker is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, p. 424).

WILLIAM TINKER, a prominent retired farmer and highly esteemed citizen of Clifford township, Susquehanna county, was born on his grandfather's old homestead in that township, February 20, 1830, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker.

John Tinker, father of our subject, was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, and in 1817 came to America with his parents, William and May (Anderson) Tinker, also natives of Falkirk. They spent the first winter in New York City, then removed to Little Britain, Drange Co., N. Y., and two years later came to Susquehanna county, Penn., locating on a farm in Clifford township where our subject's brother Robert now resides. There the grandfather died June 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the grandmother on May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery upon their farm. They were members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. They had four children: William, born February 20, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna Co., Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, father of our subject, is next in the order of birth; James, born September 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent, and charitable farmer residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age. During his youth the father of our subject worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna county followed agricultural pursuits chiefly. He was a large land owner in Susquehanna county, and became a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township, where his daughters now reside. Returning to Scotland, he was married in Silverwood, Ayrshire, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, a native of that place and a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson. Six children blessed this union: William, our subject; Agnes, born January 24, 1832, died unmarried January 17, 1864; May, born August 1, 1835, lives on the old homestead; John, an extensive farmer of Clifford township, was born June 2, 1839, and married Margaret Bruce; Robert, born September 19, 1842, wedded Mary Trallis, and operates his grandfather's farm; and Janet S. S., born October 14, 1846, lives with her sister on their father's farm. The father died September 29, 1891, the mother on October 31, 1873, aged sixty-three years, and both were laid to rest in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and were highly respected by all who knew them.

William Tinker, of this review, remained under the parental roof until he was married at Carbondale, Penn., April 20, 1869, to Miss Rebecca M. Carr, who was born in Brownloe Hill, England, July 29, 1844, a daughter of Henry and Ann (Carter) Carr. After his marriage Mr. Tinker located upon his present fine farm of eighty-five acres in Clifford township, which has been in his possession for some years, and has been operated by him. He is a thorough and systematic agriculturist, and has met with most excellent success in his farming operations. He is also an able business man of known reliability, and has always rejected public office, preferring to give his individual attention to business interests. Politically he is a Republican, and he belongs to the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He is a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church, and has served as trustee of the same for the past four years. He and his wife are widely known and highly respected.

Mrs. Tinker's parents, Henry and Ann (Carter) Carr, were born in Brownloe Hill, England, and on coming to America in 1866 located in Carbondale, Penn., where the father died March 8, 1868, aged seventy years. In his native land, he followed the occupation of farming, but here he lived retired from active labor. He traveled quite extensively in the Old World, and was a well-informed and highly respected man. He was in the British Army under Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, and lost the middle finger of his right hand in that engagement. He was a sincere and consistent Christian and a local member of the Episcopal Church, to which his wife also belonged. She departed this life January 27, 1885, at the age of seventy-five years, and was laid to rest by his side in the Carbondale cemetery.

The preceding information about William Tinker is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1008-1009).

JOHN K. TINKER, a prominent representative of the agricultural interests of Clifford township, Susquehanna county, was born there June 2, 1839, on his father's old homestead, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker.

John Tinker, the father, was born in Falkirk, Scotland, May 11, 1799, and in 1817 came to America with his parents, William and May (Anderson) Tinker, also natives of Falkirk. They spent the first winter in New York City, then moved to Little Britain, Drange Co., N. Y., and two years later came to Susquehanna county, Penn., locating on the farm in Clifford township where our subject's brother now resides. There the grandfather died June 29, 1835, aged seventy-six years, the grandmother May 27, 1852, at the same age, and their remains were interred in the Tinker cemetery, upon their farm. They were members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. They had four children: William, born February 20, 1797, married Louise Catlin, and engaged in farming in Greenfield township, Lackawanna Co., Penn., where he died October 16, 1881; John, father of our subject, was next in the order of birth; James, born September 2, 1801, married Polly M. Dunn, and was a wealthy, prominent and charitable farmer, residing on the old homestead, where he died June 3, 1884; and Fleming died in Scotland at an early age.

During his youth the father of our subject worked in his father's stocking factory, but after coming to Susquehanna county he followed agricultural pursuits chiefly. He was one of the large land owners in Susquehanna county, and became a noted speculator, stock farmer and money lender. In the spring of 1830 he removed to the farm in Clifford township where his daughters now reside. Returning to Scotland, he married, in Silverwood, Ayrshire, March 18, 1829, to Miss Agnes Stevenson, a native of that place, and a daughter of Thomas and Agnes (Templeton) Stevenson. Six children blessed this union: William, now a retired farmer of Clifford township, was born February 20, 1830, and married Rebecca Carr; Agnes, born January 24, 1832, died January 17, 1864, unmarried; May, born August 1, 1835, lives on the old homestead; John K., our subject, is next in the order of birth; Robert, born September 19, 1842, wedded Mary A. Tralles, and operates his grandfather's farm; and Janet S. S., born October 14, 1846, lives with her sister on their father's farm. The father died September 29, 1891, the mother October 31, 1873, aged sixty-three years, and both were laid to rest in the Tinker cemetery. They were consistent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and were highly respected by all who knew them.

The boyhood and youth of our subject were spent in the usual manner of farmer lads, and he remained with his parents until his marriage. On December 5, 1872, in Wooster, Ohio, Mr. Tinker wedded Miss Margaret Bruce, and to them were born five children, namely: Jean, graduated from the preparatory department of Wooster University, and has taught school, but is now at home; John S. attended the same institution for six years, graduating; Agnes M. (who was also a student at the Wooster University for two years) and W. A. Bruce are now attending the Westminster College, being in their second year; and Margaret R. is at home. Mrs. Tinker was born in Stirlingshire, Scotland, July 18, 1840, and died January 11, 1896, her remains being interred at Uniondale, Penn. Her parents, William and Jean (Russell) Bruce, were also natives of Scotland, and on their emigration to America located in Wooster, Ohio, where the father, who was an agriculturist, died at a ripe old age. His children were Christina A., wife of Daniel Byall, of Garnett, Kans.; Margaret, deceased wife of our subject; Martha, an invalid, who lives with her sister in Garnett, Kans.; William A., a farmer of Wooster, Ohio; and James H., of the same place.

After his marriage Mr. Tinker located upon a farm of 101 acres in Clifford township, given him by his father, and later moved to his present farm, in the same township. He now operates both with good success, being one of the most extensive and prosperous agriculturists of his community. He takes an active and commendable interest in educational affairs, and gives his support to every enterprise which he believes calculated to advance the moral, intellectual or material welfare of his township or country. At the polls he endeavors to support the best man for the office, usually voting the Republican or the Prohibition ticket, and, though he has never cared for official honors, he has served as auditor and as school director for two years, to fill a vacancy. He is an earnest member of the Presbyterian Church. Upright and honorable in all things, he commands the respect and confidence of those with whom he comes in contact, in either business or social life.

The preceding information about John K. Tinker is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, p. 512).

ROBERT TINKER, a well-known extensive farmer of Clifford township, Susquehanna county, was born September 19, 1842, in the same township, on the farm where his sisters now reside, a son of John and Agnes (Stevenson) Tinker, who are represented elsewhere in this volume.

Mr. Tinker remained at home with his parents until two years after his marriage, and then located on what was known as the old Simeon Burdick farm, in the same township. After residing there for nineteen years he removed, in January, 1895, to his grandfather's farm, making that his home at the present time. On September 16, 1874, in Carbondale, Penn., Mr. Tinker was united in marriage with Mary A. Tralles, and to them have been born eight children, namely: John R., who died December 28, 1892, while attending college; Agnes, who is a graduate of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, and has taught school for the past five years; and Anna H. (who also attended the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute), James, Janet S., Rose L., William E. and Irving B., all at home. Mrs. Tinker was born in Breslau, Germany, March 25, 1848, a daughter of John R. and Rosalie (Cleint) Tralles, who were born, reared and married in that place, and came to the United States in 1851. They spent the first winter in New York, and from there moved to Honesdale, Penn., and later to Carbondale, where the father died in 1890, aged seventy-four years, and where his remains were interred. He was a gentleman of considerable prominence in Germany, and quite an extensive farmer; in this country he was engaged as a bookkeeper and later as a gardener, having lost his property before leaving his native land. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, as is also his widow, who still resides in Carbondale at the age of eighty-six years. Of their children, three died in infancy; Paul served as a soldier and musician throughout the Civil war, and is now a photographer in Washington, D. C.; Robert, who was also a soldier in the Civil war, is now a merchant in Carbondale; Mary A. is the wife of our subject; Rosa (first) married William Rosser and (second) George Herbert, of Carbondale; Ella is the wife of Thomas Smith, general freight agent for the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co., at Carbondale; and Annie and Jennie died when young ladies.

Mr. Tinker has even taken quite an active and prominent part in public affairs, and has most creditably filled the offices of school director, supervisor and poor master for three years each. His political support is always given to the men and measures of the Republican party, and he and his wife are consistent members of the Presbyterian Church.

The preceding information about Robert Tinker is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, p. 520).

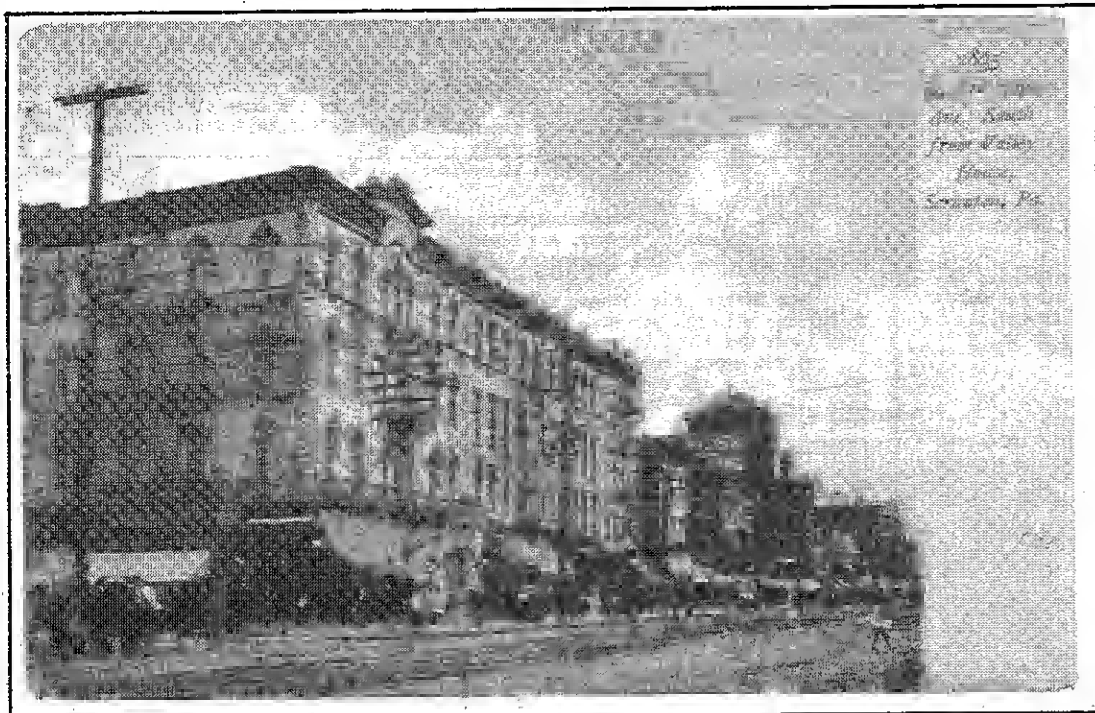
Contained in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900) are engraved likenesses of the following members of the Tinker family:

May Tinker
Janet S. S. Tinker (facing p. 424)
Agnes S. Tinker
John Tinker

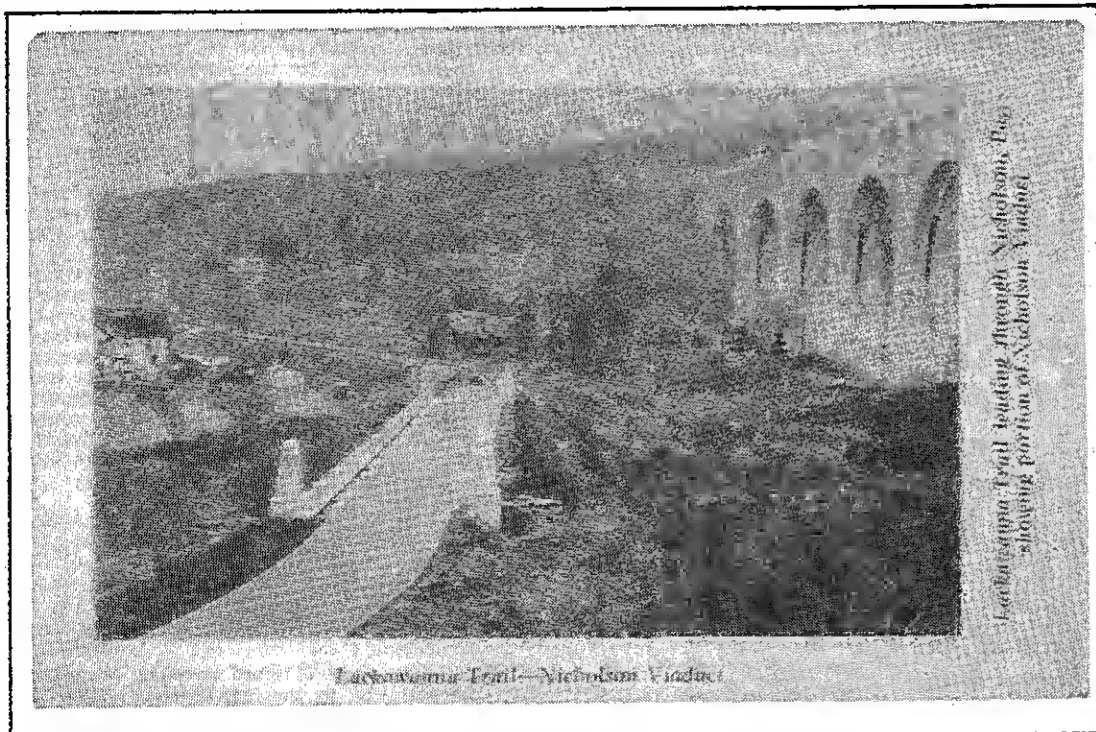
Mrs. Margaret B. Tinker (facing p. 512)
John K. Tinker

Mrs. Mary A. Tinker (facing p. 520)
Robert Tinker

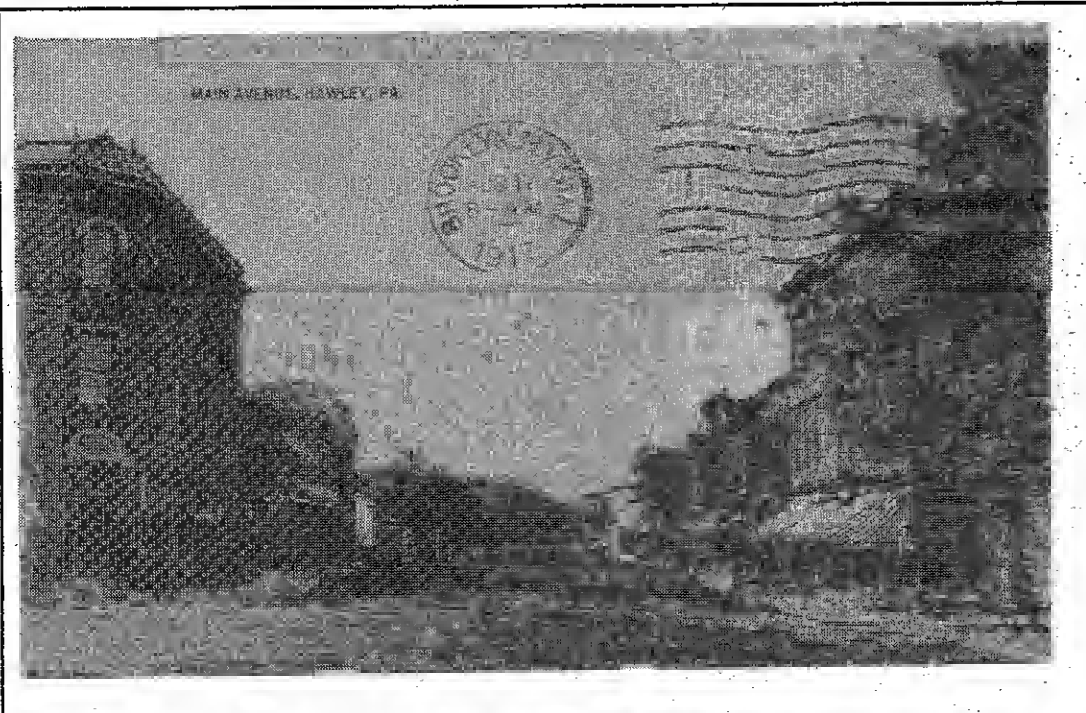
William Tinker (facing p. 1008)
Mrs. Rebecca M. Tinker



Lackawanna Ave. South from Valley House, Scranton, Pa. Post card; reproduced, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. Above the awning on the far left is a sign which reads: "ID2 ??? VALLEY HOUSE Fresh Fr[uit] Every Day 5¢ SHOE SHINING PARLOR." The vertical sign on the corner building reads: "VALLEY HOUSE"; on the Lackawanna Avenue front of the Valley House is a sign, between the third and fourth floors, that reads: "LACKAWANNA ? ? ? ? ?"; the sign on the side of the building half-way down the street reads: "???URY SYSTEM Clothes ???ere Mats ??? Shoes." Printed on the reverse of this post card, which was never sent through the mail, is the following information: "Souvenir Post Card Co., New York and Leipzig."



Lackawanna Trail leading through Nicholson, Pa., showing portion of Nicholson Viaduct. Post card; reproduced, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. Printed on the reverse of this post card, which was posted in "SCRAHNTON PA JUL 13 1923 5 ? P M" and which bears a 1¢ stamp (green, George Washington in profile to the left), is the following information: "Published by the Union News Co." This card is addressed to: "Mrs Will Russell The Homestead Carbondale Pa R.F.D. 1." The message: "Hope you are getting well - Off for Bingo - [Alice Voyle] Rash[leigh]."



Main Avenue, Hawley, Pa. Post card; reproduced, full-size, from the original post card in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. The building on the left-hand side of the street in the foreground is the Hotel Denison (see sign at top of building); the building next door is also a hotel--the sign in front of this building reads "????? Hotel." Readers who are able to identify any of the buildings in this photograph, or in any of the other photographs in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, are requested to contact the author, c/o Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, Pa 18407. Printed on the reverse of this post card is the following information: "483 Published by L. Hensel, Hawley, Pa." The post card was posted in "HAWLEY PA AUG ?? 1917" and was received in "BROOKLYN N.Y. STA. AUG 12 1917 8-AM" (see postmark on face of card). This card is addressed to: "Mrs. O. Malmstrom 6 St Johns Place Ridgewood B'klyn" and was sent by "Rose" to her sister and brother; the message is written in German. This card bears a 1¢ stamp (green, George Washington in profile to the left).



J. RUSSELL PECK

Born Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa., Aug. 26, 1840. Educated Public Schools. Married Harriet E. Chittenden, July 12, 1871. School Teacher. Tax Agent Delaware and Hudson Co. for 21 years.

[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 415 in Stoddard, p. 104; photograph caption from Stoddard, p. xxv.]



BENJAMIN MAXEY

Born Beaver Meadow, Carbon Co., Pa., 1849. Educated Public Schools. Married Margaret Evans, 1874. Mine Supt. Hillside C. & I. Co. Forest City, Pa.

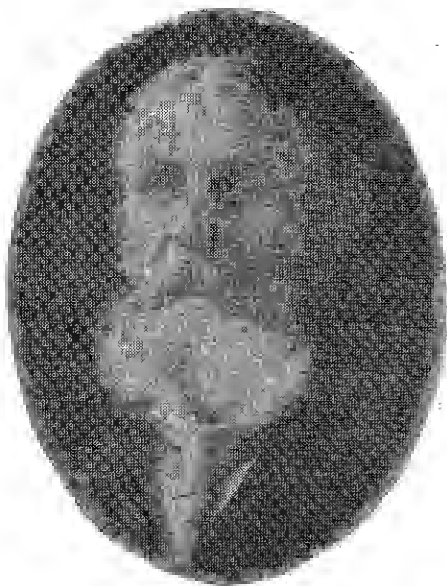
[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 1028 in Stoddard, p. 258; photograph caption from Stoddard, p. lx.]



JAMES MADISON RHODES

Born Cherry Valley, Monroe Co., Pa., Jan. 1, 1831 -- May 8, 1903. Educated Cherry Valley, Monroe Co. Married Mary Ann Swartz, Jan. 1, 1854, at Peter Swartz's residence, Moscow, Pa., by Rev. J. S. David, Methodist Minister. Lumberman, Farmer and Brick Manfr. Pres. Scranton and North Carolina Land and Lumber Co., Makelyville, Hyde Co., N. C. Pres. Scranton Vitri-fied Brick and Tile Manfg. Co. Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Acme Brick Manfg. Co., Taylor, Pa. Mem. Silk Worsted Manfg. Co., Taylor, Pa. Mem. Masonic Fraternity.

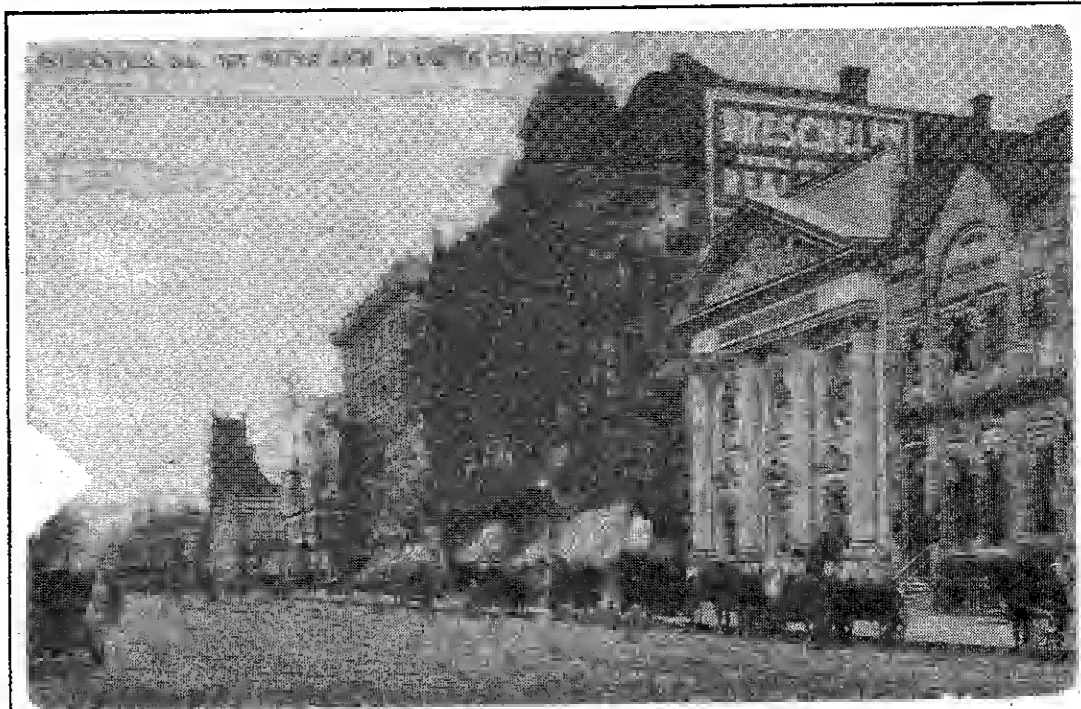
[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 601 in Stoddard, p. 151; photograph caption from Stoddard, pp. xxxv-xxxvi.]



JAMES GARDNER SANDERSON

Born Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa., Feb. 5, 1840. Graduated The Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Troy, N. Y., 1858. Married Eliza George Agnes McBrair July 17, 1860. Civil Engineer. Member of the Am. Society of Civil Engineers, Nat. Geographic Soc., Scranton Engineers' Club.

[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 134 in Stoddard, p. 34; photograph caption from Stoddard, p. ix.]



Scranton, Pa., Wyoming Ave., Looking North. Post card; reproduced, full size, from the original post-card in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. At the right are the Scranton Savings Bank (building with four columns) and the Third National Bank; the sign on the building next to the Scranton Savings Bank reads: "BRESCHER Wholesale M'F'G'R REAL [? ? ?]"; above the third striped awning from the front of the photograph is a sign that reads: "The Fair [Store]". Printed on the reverse of this post card is the following information: "Pub. by C. S. Woolworth, Scranton, Pa. Made in Germany."; also--in a monogram--"SL & CO." and the number "E7542." This post card was posted in "SCRANTON PA JAN 22 1913 9-PM" and is addressed to "Mrs. R J Penwarden No 1414 East st Honesdale Pa"; it was sent by "Dinah" [perhaps "Dillah"] and bears a 1¢ stamp (green, George Washington in profile to the left).



C. HAYES MARKS

Born Locust Twp., Columbia Co., Pa., May 7, 1876. Educated Wyo. Sem., and Bloomsburg Normal. Married Jennie S. Carl, Feb., 1899. Att'y-at-Law. Mem. of Good Will Lodge, No. 310, I. O. O. F.; Plymouth Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 546. Sec. 3d Legis. Dist. Rep. Organization... Plymouth, Pa.

[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 971 in Stoddard, p. 244; photograph caption from Stoddard, p. lvii.]



Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Court House Square. Post card; reproduced, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. The streetcar at the left is number "152"; the one in the middle is number "230"; the sign over the entrance of the store in the middle of the photograph reads: "???? & SONS. THE HOME FURNISHERS." Printed on the reverse of this post card, which was posted in "SCRANTON PA AUG 3 1911 1-AM" and which bears a 1¢ stamp (green, Benjamin Franklin in profile to the left), is the following information: "The Hugh C. Leighton Co., Manufacturers, Portland, Me., U.S.A. 25763 Printed in Germany." The card is addressed to: "Miss Frances Smith Dalton Pa. R.F.O. 1." The message: "B/2/11. Home again. I am coming up in the country for a few weeks. I will write and let you know when. Good by. R.E.N."



LORENZO G. LaBAR

Born Wyoming County, Pa., Sept. 30, 1856. Educated Wesleyan Univ. Married Helen H. Silkman, April 6, 1882. LaBar & Fuller, Stock Brokers.

[Photograph reproduced here from Photograph No. 197 in Stoddard, p. 50; photograph caption from Stoddard, p. xlii.]



West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Post card; reproduced here, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. On the awning on the far left is the name "Sc?war"; the signs on the building at the left read as follows: "FURNISHED ROOMS CUT-RATE DENTISTS WHY PAY [MORE] TEETH 1/2 [PRICE]"; in the archway at the far right of this photograph is a sign that reads: "JONAS LONG'S SONS"; the streetcar in the center of the photograph is number "107." Printed on the reverse of this post card is a logo that contains the following information: "AMERICHROME ANC NY Leipzig Berlin New York Printed in the United States"; also printed on the reverse of this post card--which was never sent through the mail--is the number "M-5081." This card is addressed to: "H. J. Beemer"; the message written by the sender is this: "was in this big store [probably JONAS LONG'S SONS] Sauterday you could put all the stores in Honesdale in and would not fill it up then."

MERCHANTS IN WILKES-BARRE IN 1873

The following list of "Merchants" in the city of Wilkes-Barre in 1873 is given on pp. 179-180 of ATLAS OF LUZERNE COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA FROM ACTUAL SURVEYS BY AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF D. G. BEERS. Engraved by Worley & Bracher, 320 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Printed by E. Bourquin, 320 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy & Co., 320 Chestnut Street, 1873):

Anthony, Mrs. A. L., Dealer in Straw and Millinery Goods, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, White Goods, and Notions, 145 S. Main street
 Arnold, Lewis A., Fashionable Hatter and Furrier, 155 S. Main street.
 Ahlborn & Labagh, Wholesale Provision Merchants, Smokers, Curers, and Packers, Canal street.
 Bennett, Z. & Co., Hardware Merchants, 107 N. Main street.
 Bertels, Arnold, Jobber and Dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Salt Meats, Fish, etc., cor. Main and Northampton streets.
 Bowen & Edwards, "Peoples' Store," Dealers in Teas, Coffees, Spices, Groceries, Provisions, Canned Fruits, etc., 147 S. Main street.
 Becker, Jacob, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Hay, Straw, etc., cor. Northampton and Canal streets.
 Conynghams & Paine, Grocers and Produce Commission Merchants.
 Courtright, James, Dealer in Fine Family Groceries and Provisions, Flour, Pork, Salt, Fish, etc., Courtright Block, Main street.
 Constine, J., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fine Family Groceries and Provisions, etc. No. 48 Public Square.
 Dougherty, J. L. & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stationery, Toys, Confectionery, Oysters, Ice Cream, Fruits, Nuts, Tobacco and Cigars, cor. Washington and Market streets.
 Eisner, F., Boots, Shoes, Clothing, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, No. 6 Public Square.
 Flosser, Frank, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Salt Meats, etc., cor. Jackson and Canal streets.
 Fraser & Smith, Dry Goods and Carpets, 120 Market street.
 Fleischmann, J., Dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Main street, below Public Square.
 Frauenthal, B., Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc., 130 Main street.
 George, I. B., Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Feed, Groceries, Ropes, Hay and Straw, in Bales, Horses, Mules, etc., cor. Canal and Market streets.
 George, J. G., Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, etc., Hazel street.
 Hathaway, S. B. & Son, Merchant and Provision Store. Wholesale and Retail Dealers. Hilliard's Block, Main street.
 Herbert & Hathaway, Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries and Provisions, etc., 35 Public Square.
 Hesse, L., Dealer in Toys, all kinds of Baskets, Children's Carriages, Gilt, Rosewood, and Oval Frames, Looking-Glasses of all sizes, 136 S. Main street.
 Helfrich, F. J., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware, 548 Main street.
 Hance Bros., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Oysters, Fruit, and Country Produce, 38 Public Square.
 Hatfield, G., Agent, Wholesale Lumber Dealer, S. Main street.
 Hilliards, Dealers in Fine Family Groceries, and Imported, in every variety, English and Scotch Ales, Imported Havana Cigars, 24 Public Square.
 Jordan, N. P., Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats, Caps, and Furs, Straw Goods, etc., 205 Market street.
 Klenert, John, Dealer in Groceries, German Fruits, etc., Queensware and Glassware, 220 Main street, 118, 119, and 120 Market street.
 Long, Jonas, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery, Fancy Notions, Furs, etc., 217 Market street.
 Lott, Leander, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Provisions of all kinds, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Pork, Lards, etc., Hazel street.
 Long, Simon, Dealer in Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Dry Goods, etc., 106 Main street.
 Leach, Geo. W. & Co., Dealer in Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Engravings, Photographs, etc., No. B Public Square.
 Lutsey, Edward, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, etc., South Wilkes-Barre.
 Marshall, N. & Co., General Dealers in Merchandise, Lumber, etc. Also, Building by Contract. Cor. Market and Baltimore streets.
 Morgan, C. & Son, Hardware, Doors, Sash, etc. Agents for Terwilliger & Co.'s Fire Proof Safes. 215 Market street.
 Marley, John, Grocer, near Baltimore Mines.
 Munich, Geo. F., Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, etc., S. Main street.
 Neuberger, J., Dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Children's Garments, 60 Public Square.
 Palmer, G. L., Hatter, 134 Market street.
 Paine, L. C. & J. C., Oils at Wholesale only. Warehouse and Office near L. & S. Depot.
 Reading & Hunt, Hardware, Powder, and Mine Supplies. Agents for the American Steam Fire Proof Safe. 114 S. Main street.
 Swoyer & Stoddart, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 149 S. Main street.
 Sturdevant, J. & Co., Dealers in China, Glass, and Queensware, 130 Market street.
 Ward, J. F., Dealer in Groceries, Flour, Feed, and Provisions, 40 Northampton street.
 Wood, John G., Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, and Notions, 123 S. Main street.
 Wurzbarger Bros., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, and Provisions, 116 Main street.

MERCHANTS IN SCRANTON IN 1873

The following list of "Merchants" in the city of Scranton in 1873 is given on p. 162 of ATLAS OF LUZERNE COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA FROM ACTUAL SURVEYS BY AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF D. G. BEERS. Engraved by Worley & Bracher, 320 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Printed by E. Bourquin, 320 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. (Philadelphia: A. Pomeroy & Co., 320 Chestnut Street, 1873):

Alexander, M. L., Manufacturer of Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Looking Glasses, Picture Frames. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Paintings, Chromos, Window Shades, etc., 321 Lackawanna avenue.
 Bergan, D., Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers, 211 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Bushnell, G. W., Dealer in Leather and Shoe Findings, 109 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Butterman, N. G. & Phillips, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, Petersburg.
 Butterman, John, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, etc. Petersburg.
 Burt & Venoy, Produce Commission Merchants and Wholesale Dealers in Flour, Grain, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, etc., 108 Franklin avenue.
 Carpenter, J. S. & Co., Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Toys, Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, etc., 124 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Coursen & Blair, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, etc. Mourning Goods a specialty, 421 Lackawanna avenue.
 Clark, Myron J., Merchant Tailor and Dealer in Gents' Furnishing Goods, 310 Lackawanna avenue.
 Clark, M. W., Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Hardware, and General Merchandise, Main street, H. [yde] P. [ark].
 Co-operative Association, Wm. Nichols, Superintendent, Providence.
 Crane, Wm. J., Sewing Machines, 324 Lackawanna avenue.
 Crane, Israel, Dealer in Dry Goods, 324 Lackawanna avenue.
 Daniels, W. G., Business Manager of Co-operative Association. Dealers in General Merchandise, Main street, H. P.
 Dolan, Peter, Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wines and Liquors, Crockery, Glassware, etc. Stone street, 12th Ward.
 Deyoe, L. W. & Co., Commission Merchants. Dealers in Produce generally, 115 Franklin avenue.
 Deckelnick, Otto, Saddler and Harness Maker, Lackawanna avenue, opposite Fellows' Mine.
 Evans, George B. & Co., Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, etc., Main street, H. P.
 Fellows & Mason, Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Choice Groceries, Provisions, and General Merchandise, cor. Main street and 6th avenue, H. P.
 Fisher, T. J. & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, and Flour, 216 Lackawanna avenue.
 Fisher, Sutphin & Co., Jobbers and Commission Dealers in Dry Goods, Woolens, Hosiery, and Notions, 412 Lackawanna avenue.
 Fisher & Assion, General Dealers in Choice Family Groceries, Dry Goods, Cloths, etc., 515 Lackawanna avenue.
 Flynn, Enos, "Cheap Store," Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glass, and General Merchandise, Providence.

Fritz, G. W., Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Trunks, Valises, etc., 41D Lackawanna avenue.
 Fruehan, George, Jr., Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Crockery, Notions, etc., cor. Cedar and Willow streets.
 Fuller, G. A. & J. F. & Co., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 40D and 402 Lackawanna avenue, cor. Wyoming.
 Gardner, A. R., Dealer in Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc., 326 Lackawanna avenue.
 Geiger, Jacob, Dry Goods and Notions, Cedar street.
 Gillmore, A. G. & Co., Wholesale Grocers, 206 Lackawanna avenue.
 Gibson, John, Grocer and Provision Merchant, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors, 309 Pennsylvania avenue and Prospect street.
 Gilmore, A. G. & Co., Wholesale Grocers, 209 Lackawanna avenue.
 Gillespie Brothers, Grocers, Providence.
 Harris & Brown, Dealers in Dry Goods and Millinery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and Furs, Wholesale and Retail, 216 Lackawanna avenue.
 Hitchcock, F. L. & Co., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Crockery, China, and Glassware, Lamps, Chandeliers, and House Furnishing Goods, etc. etc. etc., 416 Lackawanna avenue. F. L. Hitchcock, E. H. Ripple.
 Hunt Brothers, Established 1852, Dealers in Hardware and Iron.
 Horn, W. A., Groceries and Provisions, Dried and Canned Fruits, Wood and Willow Ware, etc., 315 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Hayes, Daniel, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Wines, Liquors, etc. Stone street.
 Jones, Ebenezer, Groceries, Provisions, etc., and Meat Market, Main street, H. P.
 Kearney, M. M., Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in Teas, Flour, and Provisions, Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, etc., 21D Lackawanna avenue.
 Kirkpatrick & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Teas, Coffees, Spices, Mustard, Cream Tartar, etc., 517 Lackawanna avenue.
 Klos, Francis, Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealer and Manufacturer of Cider and White Wine Vinegar.
 Lindsay & Liddle, Dry Goods at Wholesale and Retail, 51D Lackawanna avenue.
 Lindley & Brown, Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts, and Dysters, 32 Lackawanna avenue.
 Lier, John, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., Main street, H. P.
 Luce, R. M. & Co., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, and Provisions, Carpets, Oil Cloths, etc., Main street, H. P.
 Lutz, Michael, Dealer in Cakes, Pies, Confectionery, etc. etc. Ice Cream and Lunch Room, 426 Lackawanna avenue.
 Maddock, Thomas, Produce Commission Merchant, 22D Pennsylvania avenue.
 Merritt, Henry, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, etc. Wyoming avenue.
 Megargel, Hull & Co., Dealers in Fine Family Groceries. A large stock of Goods constantly on hand, cor. Wyoming avenue and Linden street.
 Megargel & Hunt, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, etc., 499 Lackawanna avenue.
 Mitchell, Michael, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, etc., Lackawanna avenue, near Hyde Park Bridge.
 Morton, Henry T., Grocer. Fruits, Vegetables, Fresh Fish, etc., Hyde Park.
 Miller, Michael, Groceries and Provisions, Crockery, etc. Wines and Liquors at Wholesale and Retail, Orchard street.
 Moore, Thos. & Co., Dry Goods, 111 Lackawanna avenue.
 McCann, P., Wholesale Dealer in Groceries and Provisions, cor. Chestnut and Troy streets.
 Mulley, Ambrose, Dealer in Fine Teas, Coffees, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Corner Store, Pa-Noo-Ka Hall, Providence.
 Mulley & Fitch, Proprietors of Pa-Noo-Ka Hall. Seats BDD persons.
 Mursch, Fred., Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Crockery, etc., cor. Pittston avenue and Birch street.
 O'Donnell, J., Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Tinware, Crockery, etc., Providence.
 O'Malley, Edward, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Fifth avenue, cor. Second street.
 Osterhout, S. & Bro., Merchants, Providence.
 Parrott, Thos., Merchant Tailor, and Dealer in Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, etc., 422 Lackawanna avenue.
 Petterson & Carpenter. Wheeler & Wilson's Improved Family and Manufacturers' Sewing Machines. Machines given on trial. Terms easy. 326 Lackawanna avenue.
 Phelps & Forresters, Wholesale Grocers and Tea Dealers, 3B, 40, and 42 Lackawanna avenue.
 Powell, L. B., Music and Musical Instruments, 116 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Rice, Simon, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Coffee, Spices, Sugars, Syrups, etc. 229 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Roberts, G. J., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and General Merchandise, Providence.
 Rogers, M. S., Market. Dealer in Confectionery, Fresh Fish, Vegetables, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Groceries, Provisions, etc., Providence.
 Rosar, Peter, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Crockery, etc., Cedar street.
 Schier, John, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, etc., Wilson street, 11th Ward.
 Shopland, A. H. & Co., Manufacturers of Brooms, and Jobbers of Wood and Willow Ware, Baskets, Brushes, Twines, Cordage, etc., House Furnishing Goods, etc., 26 Lackawanna avenue.
 Silkman & Winton, Wholesale Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, 107 Franklin avenue.
 Slockbower, P. W., Dealer in Green Vegetables, Dried and Canned Fruits, Nuts, Groceries, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Beef, Oysters, etc. Market 110 and 112 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Stuart, W., Groceries and Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Canned and Dried Fruits, 519 Lackawanna avenue.
 Sailer, John G., Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Crockery, Wood and Willow Ware, etc., Cedar street.
 Tisdell, L. W., Manufacturer and Dealer in Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, etc. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. 108 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Thomas G. Thomas, Merchant Tailor, H. P.
 Ward, P., Commission Merchant and Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Oysters, Fish, Vegetables, etc., Main Street, H. P.
 Warnke & Hower, Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, Flour, Feed, etc., Main street, H. P.
 Whitmore Bros., Dealers in Dry Goods, Cloths, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Notions, etc. 412 Lackawanna avenue.
 Wyatt, H. S., Grocer, cor. Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues.
 Willson, P. H. & Co., Dealers and Commission Merchants in Fruits, Vegetables, Fish, Oysters, Butter, Eggs, etc., 114 and 116 Pennsylvania avenue.
 Whitbeck, Giles, Groceries, Flour, Feed, Provisions, Crockery, etc. Cedar street.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF BLOOMSBURG CITIZENS

Contained in Chapter XXIII of Part II of J. H. Battle's History of Columbia and Montour Counties. Illustrated. (Chicago: A. Warner & Co., 1887) are biographical sketches of the following citizens of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania:

Charles Gillespie Barkley, Barton Family, Caleb Barton, Mrs. Melvina Barton, D. A. Beckley, Louis Bernhard, George W. Bertsch, Franklin Pierce Billmeyer, John K. Bittenbender, Samuel Vastine Boone, Jeremiah John Brower, J. C. Brown, Peter Brugler, Daniel Bryfogle, Charles R. Buckalew, R. C. Buckalew, Amos Buckalew, Robert McReynolds Buckingham, Michael Casey, John B. Casey, Caswell, S. Alfonso Caswell, Edwin C. Caswell, Henry J. Clark, Charles Connor, George W. Corell, Frank D. Dentler, J. Lloyd Dillon, Edward Rodman Drinker, Francis Perot Drinker, George Edward Elwell, Hon. William Elwell, Hon. Peter Ent, Uzal H. Ent, Wellington H. Ent, Frederick Christian Eyer, James K. Eyer, Joshua Fetterman, Col. John G. Freeze, Andrew L. Fritz, Rev. Henry Funk, John Albert Funston, Peter Gross, John K. Grotz, T. L. Gunton, Henry C. Halfpenny, T. C. Harter, M.D., Benjamin F. Hartman, Henry C. Hartman, I. W. Hartman, Harman & Hassert, George Hassert, Peter S. Harman, G. A. Herring, Grant Stanley Herring, J. M. Hess, William H. House, Hiram C. Hower, Douglass Hughes, Elijah R. Ikeler, Captain A. B. Jameson, Daniel W. Kitchen, C. A. Klein, C. F. Knapp, Samuel Knorr, Stephen Knorr, William Krickbaum, Charles Krug, Isaac S. Kuhn, Ephraim H. Little, Robert R. Little, George N. & John K. Lockard, N. P. Lutz, The McKelvy Family, James Boyd McKelvy, M.D., Isiah W. McKelvy, Charles W. McKelvy, John McReynolds, Hugh W. McReynolds, M.D., Jacob Henry Maize, Charles W. Miller, Stuart Mitchell, O.D., William Neal, Clinton W. Neal, Dr. Russell R. Park, George Matthew Quick, William Rabb, Dr. I. L. Rabb, Josiah Ralston, Dr. John Ramsay, William N. Reber, M.D., William Robison, James Boyd Robison, Leonard Bright Rupert, John C. Rutter, M.D., William M. Shaffer, Joseph Sharpless, Benjamin F. Sharpless, Laforest Almond Shattuck, N.D., N. C. Sloan & Bro., M. C. Sloan, Charles P. Sloan, Samuel Smith, Daniel Snyder, William Snyder, Wm. H. Snyder, George W. Sterner, G. W. Suplee, William R. Tubbs, Rev. D. J. Waller, Rev. Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., L. E. Waller, Hiester Vanderslice White, George E. Wilbur, Isiah W. Willits, M. D., Lloyd S. Wintersteen, John Wolf, Alfred N. Yost, B. Frank Zarr.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY
Continued from page 10

1808	Wadell, Frank	44	Typhoid Fever	03-24	03-27	America
	Oied at Green Ridge					
1809	Foine, Henry E.	22	Erysipelas	03-26	03-29	Wales
	Died at Plymouth					
1810	Ullmar, Mrs. Eva	67	General Debility	03-29	03-31	Germany
1811	McLeod Lizzie	18	Consumption	03-29	04-01	America
1812	Foster Orlando	63		03-29	04-02	America
	Oied in Wayne Co					
1813	Morss, O. F.	21	Killed at the Breaker	04-01	04-03	America
1814	Palmer, John	13	High Work blowing down at Breaker	04-01	04-03	America
			Killed in Mines	04-01	04-02	Wales
1815	Rosser, David	27		04-01	04-02	America
1816	Passmore, Child of	5		04-12	04-13	America
1817	Burlingame Wm	87	Old age	04-12	04-13	America
1818	Bagley Loren	61	Erysipelas in head	04-12	04-14	America
1819	Lathrop, Widow	82	Old age	04-13	04-15	America
1820	Ward, Augustus	17	Black Fever	04-21	04-23	America
1821	Wells, G. W.	15	Typhoid Fever	04-24	04-25	America
	Oied in Fell township					
1822	Thompson, Wm Child of	2	Inflammation of Bowels & Brain	D5-11	D5-12	America
	Died in Benton					
1823	Haigh, George, Wife of	27	Child Bed	05-15	05-16	America
1824	Ullman, J. Child of	7	Convulsions	05-22	05-23	America
1825	Maze, James, Child of	1	Croup	05-28	05-29	Scotland
1826	Lewis, Jane	11	Fell down stairs	05-28	05-29	Wales
1827	Wilson, Anzi	77	Declining for some time	05-28	05-30	America
1828	Russel, James	57	Black Fever	05-28	05-30	Scotland
	Fell township					
1829	Evans, Child of		Still Born	06-08	06-08	America
1830	Locke, Widow	73	overdone at the sickness of Russel [Note: the Widow Locke was the mother-in-law of James Russel, No. 1828 above.]	06-12	06-14	Scotland
1831	Parry, Thomas, Wife of	54	Dropsy	06-22	06-23	Wales
1832	Oilts, E., Child of		Still Born	06-21	06-21	America
1833	Clark, Child of	one day		06-23	06-24	America
1834	Harvy Jr. Wm	9	Convulsions caused by heat	07-10	07-11	America
1835	Thomas, John, Child of	6	Bowel Complaint	07-12	07-13	America
1836	Love, John, Jr.					
	Died Suddenly	52	Heart Disease	07-14	07-16	Scotland
1837	Collins, Child of	2 weeks	Bowel Complaint	07-21	07-22	American
1838	Davis, J. Child of	7	Cholera Infantum	07-23	07-24	American
1839	Haigh, G. Child of	3	Sick from Birth	07-27	07-28	American
1840	Jones, J. T. Child of	1	Bowel Complaint	07-27	07-29	Wales
1841	Hicks, John Child of	4	1/2 Bowel Complaint	08-03	08-04	America
1842	Chilton, Child of	1	Fits	08-10	08-11	America
1843	Vanfleet Child of	4	1/2 Bowel Complaint	08-27	08-28	America
1844	Crocker, G. R.	63	Complication of diseases	09-01	09-02	America
1845	Opie, Wm Child of	3 hours		09-15	09-16	America
1846	Jackson, Burrill	44		09-21	09-22	America
	Died at Li Marshall					
1847	Trallis, Child of	1 hour		09-22	09-23	America
1848	Jones, Isaac Child of	2	Small Pox	09-23	09-23	Wales
1849	Haycock I. Child of	11	Liver & Bowels	10-03	10-04	America
1850	Voyle, F. M.	28	Tumor & Dropsy	10-03	10-04	Wales
1851	Sweet, Dr. T.	76	Chronic Diarrhea	10-08	10-11	America
	Died at Scranton					
1852	Lathrop, D. W. (Judge)	61	Paralysis	10-08	10-12	America
1853	Gillis, William	21	Bleeding Lungs	10-16	10-18	Scotland
1854	May, Thomas	14	Found dead in bed	11-07	11-09	England
1855	Leister, Samuel P.	7	Inflammation Lungs & Croup	11-16	11-17	England
1856	Smith, Fred, Child of	2		11-19	11-20	America
1857	Dayton, Widow	49	Paralysis	11-20	11-21	America
1858	Morgan, Widow	69	Dropsy	12-08	12-10	Wales
	Died at Olyphant					
1859	Ellis, W., Child of	2	Diphtheria	12-09	12-11	America
1860	Reese, Thomas	69		12-08	12-11	Wales
	Oied at Gibson					
1861	Parry, Thomas	57	Paralysis	12-13	12-15	Wales
1862	Jenkins, John	75	Dropped from his Chair	12-17	12-19	Wales
1863	Nesbit, Child of	1	Liver Complaint	12-20	01-21	America
1864	Kinback, M., Wife of	7	Dropsy	12-21	12-22	Germany
1865	Wilson, Illegitimate child of	2		12-31	01-01	
1866	Bryden, Adam	67	Heart Disease	Died in 1872		Scotland
	Oied in Illinois			Remains bro't here in 1873		
				1873	1873	
1867	Cobb, T. Child of	3	Cold & Croup	01-10	01-12	America
1868	Owen, Rev. Mr.	54	Apoplexy	01-12	01-15	Wales
	Taken in pulpit					
1869	Kinback, J. F. Son of	10	Fell on ice	01-14	01-16	America
1870	Nesbit S. M.	19	Consumption	01-14	01-16	America
	Oied in New York					
1871	Jones, Lewis	60	Dropsy	01-18	01-21	Wales
1872	Vannan, Jessie	13	Diphtheria	01-28	01-31	Scotland
1873	English, Child of	2 days		01-29	01-30	America
1874	Styles, Died Suddenly	14		01-31	02-02	America
1875	Jones, Wm Child of	3	Small Pox	02-01	02-01	Wales
1876	Isaac Breese Child of	9	Small Pox	02-12	02-13	Wales
	William Breese					
1877	Hepburn, M. J.	12	Scarlet Fever	02-23	02-25	Wales
	Died at Providence					
1878	Simpson, John, Sen.	90	Old age & General Debility	03-07	03-09	Scotland
1879	Davis George, Child of	2 weeks	Unknown	03-15	03-16	America
1880	Price, John, Child of	2	Small Pox	03-23	03-23	Wales
1881	Griffith, David	6	Small Pox	03-24	03-24	Wales
1882	Hazen, S., Child of	6 weeks	Found dead in bed	03-27	03-28	America
1883	Steele, John, Wife of	34	Confinement	04-01	04-03	Scotland
1884	Headly, Hugh, Child of	9 days		04-10	04-11	America
1885	Passmore, Mrs.		Small Pox	04-13	04-13	America
1886	Dick, E. E.	4	Diphtheria	04-15	04-16	America
1887	Hughes, Jr. John	16	Small Pox	04-12	04-12	Wales
1888	Wilson, Merritt, Wife of	69	Tumor in side sick for six years	04-19	04-21	America
1889	Price, Rice, Child of	5	Small Pox	04-20	04-20	Wales
1890	Haigh, William	47	1 1/2 Small Pox & Intemperance	04-20	04-20	England
1891	Wells, Child of	1 Day		04-24	04-24	America
1892	Phillips, I. D. Child of	2	Small Pox	04-26	04-26	Wales
1893	Jones, Edward	29	Small Pox	04-27	04-27	England
1894	Wells, S., Child of	1	Poisoned by Rat Poison	05-14	05-15	America
1895	Shenzer		Small Pox	05-15	05-16	Germany
1896	Edwards, David		Still born	05-21	05-21	Wales
1897	Tonkins, Child of		Still born	05-22	05-22	America
1898	Gibby, Thomas	12	Dropsy of Heart	05-25	05-26	England
1899	Cole, James, Wife of		Consumption of Bowels	06-19	06-20	America
1900	Hull Wellington	4	4 & 5 days, Congestion of Brain	06-19	06-20	America
1901	Armstrong, Twins of	6 hours		06-29	06-29	America
1902	Walk[?]rey, Wm Child of	3	Found dead in bed	06-29	06-30	America
1903	Baker, No record of name or Disease		Drunk at Keystone Hotel	07-06	06-07	Wales
1904	Muir, Wm Child of	5 weeks	Cholera Infantum	07-20	07-21	America
1905	Chapman, Henry	55	Heart Disease	07-28	07-30	England
	Sick Some time					
1907	Wills, H. Child of	1	6 1/2	07-31	08-02	England
1908	Leusley, Martha, Mrs	28	2 Confinement & Diarrhea	08-07	08-08	England
1909	Cooper, Child of		Still born	08-07	08-07	America
1910	Stanton, Child of	5	Diarrhea	08-07	08-09	America
	Died at Scranton					
1911	Hocking, Child of	2 weeks	Dysentery	08-16	08-16	America
1912	Peck, Dr., Child of					
1913	Basset, Mrs.	38	Spasms	08-17	08-18	America
1914	Copeling, Geo. Child of	3	Cholera Morbus	08-18	08-19	England
1915	Passmore, Child of	9	Cholera Morbus & fits	08-26	08-27	Scotland
			Teething & Bowel Complaint	08-30	08-31	England
1916	Packer, A. W.	64	Paralysis for years	09-03	09-05	America
1917	Peet, Rev. Mr. Child of	9	Suddenly	09-05	09-06	America
1918	Hagan, Mrs. T.	41	Nervous Prostration	09-09	09-11	America
1919	Leusley, S., Child of	2	Sick from birth	09-11	09-11	America
1920	Farris, Child of	2	Summer Complaint	09-13	09-15	America
1921	Udy, Child of	2	Diarrhea & Teething	09-13	09-15	America
1922	Willis, James	31	A complication of diseases	10-04	10-05	America
1923	Peck, H., Wife of	18	1/2 Confinement	10-09	10-10	Scotland
1924	Rickets, L. Wife of	61	6 Found dead in the house at noon	10-20	10-22	Wales
1925	No name Recorded		Confinement	10-24	10-25	Germany
1926	Chase, Henrietta		Tumor on foot.	10-26	10-28	America
1927	O'Boyle, John		Killed in mines at Pottsville	10-28	10-30	Ireland
1928	Cyphers, David	72	Inflammation of Bowels	11-01	11-03	America
1929	Lines, Miss Avery		Consumption of Stomach	11-06	11-09	America
1930	Foster, Ebey, Died at Waymart	33	Rheumatism, Sick 18 hours	11-09	11-11	America
1931	Oliver, Jane	20	5 & 18 days Congestion of the Brain	11-18	11-20	England
1932	McMinn, John, Child of	2	3 Sick a few days	12-01	12-02	Scotland
1933	Wyllie, A. Child of	2	Fits	12-09	12-10	America
1934	VanKirk, Widow, Child of		Scarlet Fever	12-10	12-11	America
1935	Haigh, Marion	28	2 Consumption	12-11	12-13	America
	Died at Green Ridge					
1936	Spear, William	30	Consumption	12-14	12-15	Scotland
				1874	1874	
1937	Davis Child of	2	Fits	01-04	01-05	Wales
1938	Holdish, M., Child of	3 days	Fits	01-06	01-07	America
1939	Dimock, George, Wife of	23	Confinement	01-27	01-29	America
1940	Davis, Widow	68	Asthma & Rheumatism	01-29	01-31	Wales
1941	Muir, Mrs. John	43	Confinement	01-31	02-03	America
1942	Richards, Judge J. D.	47	8 1/2 Pulmonary Hemorrhage	02-09	02-11	America
1943	Miller, Thomas, Widow	77	Old age - Blind	03-05	03-07	Ireland
1944	Lindsey, Widow	74	Congestion of Lungs	03-10	03-12	Scotland
1945	Luther, Child of	8	Consumption	03-15	03-16	America
1946	Willury, William, Wife of	57	Dyspepsia	03-15	03-17	Wales
1947	Irving, Child of	2	3 Protracted Sickness	03-	03-19	America
1948	Hill, Wm O. Child of	8	Whooping-cough	03-18	03-19	America
1949	Gillby, Chester	14	Killed on No. 5, plane	03-31	04-02	England
1950	Crago, Child of	9	Whooping cough and Inflammation of Lungs	04-03	04-05	America
1951	Opie, Child of	8 hours		04-08	04-09	America
1952	Pethrick, Mrs.	23	3	04-10	04-12	America
1953	Townsend, Widow	80	8 For two years, had lost her mind, - also her hearing -	04-19	04-21	America
	Died at Scranton					
1954	Couch, B. P.	51	8 Complication of Diseases	05-01	05-03	America
1955	Davidson, Widow	85	3 Old age	05-18	05-19	Scotland
	Died at Hyde Park					
1956	White	39	Congestion of Lungs	05-20	05-22	England
1957	Eaton, Alvan	48	Intemperance	05-24	05-27	America
	Died at Archbald					
1958	Edwards, Child of	2 days		05-27	05-28	America
1959	Hooper, Elisha	16	Inflammation	06-01	06-03	England
1960	Evans, Wm Child of	1	3 Scalded	06-11	06-12	England
1961	Lyons, Widow	68	1 Dropsy	06-19	06-21	America
	Died at Yarrington's					
1962	Moon, Child of	2	Whooping cough	06-16	06-17	America
1963	Dilts, A., Child of	9	Whooping cough	06-28	06-28	America
1964	Travies, Child of	1	Found dead in bed	07-14	07-15	America
1965	Emett, J. Child of	17 days	Found dead in bed	07-20	07-21	America
1966	Whiting Horatio		Killed by cars near Honesdale	07-29	07-31	America
1967	Price, Widow	46	Dropsy	08-07	08-09	Wales
1968	Chilton, Joseph	1	4 Teething	08-08	08-10	Wales
1969	Butler, Mrs. P.	39	8 Disease of the Blood	08-14	08-17	America
	Died at Ocean Grove					
1970	Krantz, Christian, Child of	3 weeks	Fits	08-27	08-28	America
1971	Churchill, C. C. Child of	3 weeks	Disease of Liver	08-28	08-30	America
1972	Appar, Widow	49	6	09-04	09-05	America
1973	Waterfield, J. Child of	1	5 Whooping cough & Inflammation of Bowels			

2027	Jones, Ed. Child of	8	Sowel complaint & teething	08-08	08-09	Wales	2134	Edwards, David	38	Killed at Erie Mines	01-15	01-17	Wales
2028	Bryant, J. Child of	2	Sowel complaint & teething	08-11	08-12	America	2135	Rees, Lewillen, Child of		Still Born	01-22	01-22	America
2029	Dolan, Harry, Died at Scranton	9	Consumption of [blank]	08-13	08-15	America	2136	Whitman, Nelson Child of	9	Brain	01-23	01-25	America
2030	Kine, Mr. Child of	1 day		08-16	08-17	America	2137	Holland, R. Child of	6	Diphtheria	02-06	02-08	America
2031	Jones, David		Cholera Morbus	08-22	08-24	Wales	2138	Kirkbride, T. Child of	1		02-	02-09	America
2032	Marsh, Child of	1	Teething & Oysentery	08-26	08-28	America	2139	Holland, R. Child of	2	Diphtheria	02-20	02-21	America
2033	Smith, Child of	1	Teething & Sowel Complaint	08-30	09-01	America	2140	Cornish, John, Wife of	61	Memhorage of Lungs	02-23	02-25	England
2034	Belknap, James	42	Intemp.	09-01	09-02	America	2141	Robison, J., Child of	4	Inflammation of Lungs	03-02	03-04	America
2035	Lewis, Percilla	11	Swelling of Knee	09-04	09-06	Welch	2142	English, N. Child of	2	Diphtheria	03-07	03-09	America
2036	Williams, Child of	A few hours	Confinement	09-08	09-08	Welch	2143	Lewis, David, Child of		Still Born	03-08	03-08	America
2037	Williams, Thos. Wife of			09-23	09-24	Wales	2144	Phillips Wm Wife of		Crazy	03-09	03-11	America
2038	Mitchell, R. Child of	6		09-27	09-29	England	2145	Ellis, Gideon, Wife of	77		03-09	03-11	America
2039	Scurry, O. Child of	1	3 Scalded	09-28	09-30	America	2146	Jenkins, David, Child of	3	Lungs	03-17	03-18	America
2040	Gleason, Child of	1	Fits	10-08	10-09	America	2147	Simpson, Paul, Child of	11/2	Bowel complaint	03-21	03-22	America
2041	Langdon, Child of	A few hours		10-23	10-24	America	2148	Williams, John, Wife of	40	Typhoid Fever	03-23	03-25	America
2042	Williams, O. W. Child of	1	Fits	11-01	11-02	America	2149	Williams, John J. Wife of	46	Sick 8 years	03-24	03-26	Wales
2043	Jay, Child of		Still Born	11-10	11-11	America	2150	Jenkins, John, Widow	72	Old age	03-25	03-27	Wales
2044	Reynolds, H. Child of	1 week		11-18	11-19	America	2151	Wilcox, Child of	1 hour		03-29	03-29	America
2045	Toncy, P. Child of	1 week		12-22	12-23	America	2152	Davis, Richard	69	Paralysis	04-17	04-19	Wales
2046	Cole, Child of	3	Scarlet Fever	1876	1876		2153	Miller, child of Archbald	5	Inflammation of Bowels	04-25	04-27	America
2047	Hurd, Ed. Wife of	64	Lung Oisease	01-06	01-07	America	2154	Roberts, John, Child of	1	Diphtheria	04-29	05-01	Wales
2048	Law, Widow	79	Old age - Pneumonia	02-07	02-09	Scotland	2155	Price, Rice Son of	13	Died as effect of hurt by cars at Lookout	05-02	05-04	Wales
2049	Daily, A. Child of		Still Born	02-07	02-07	America	2156	Edwards, J. Child of		Still Born	05-07	05-07	America
2050	Simpson, Senr. Carr	68	Intemperance	02-12	02-13	America	2157	Hall, Edward, Wife of	38	Consumption	05-10	05-12	Wales
2051	Eitel, J. Wife of	44	Oied Suddenly	02-21	02-24	England	2158	Fuller, Elizabeth, Widow	101	Old age	06-10	06-11	America
2052	Bowen, Widow	72	Lung Oisease	02-24	02-26	Wales	2159	Van Burgen, Henry		Heart Disease	06-08	06-12	America
2053	Maxwell, Jr. David,	29	Sick Ten Years	02-27	02-29	Scotland	2160	Spath, Alvira	17	5 Consumption	06-11	06-13	Germany
2054	Townsend, J. Child of	1	Congestion of the Brain	02-28	03-01	America	2161	Hall, E., Child of	3	Consumption	06-17	06-18	America
2055	Bowen, Thomas	82	Old age	02-29	03-03	Wales	2162	Klotz, Fred.		Brain Fever	07-06	07-08	Germany
2056	Reynolds, Otis, Child of	6 & 10 days	Whooping-cough	03-03	03-04	America	2163	Eveney, Robert, Son of	8	8 Rheumatic Fever	07-09	07-11	America
2057	Conningham, S. Oied at Poorhouse		Intemperance & Whoring	03-06	03-08	America	2164	Yarns, Asahel Wife of	46	Consumption	07-11	07-13	America
2058	Gray, John. Child of		Still Born	03-10	03-11	America	2165	Jones, David, Child of	3	Cholera Morbus	07-11	07-13	America
2059	Campmen, B.	60	Intemperance & other complaints	03-11	03-14	Germany	2166	Pettigrew, Wm Child of	10	days	07-23	07-24	America
2060	Fleet, James Child of	6	Inflammation	03-13	03-14	Scotch	2167	Evans, Isaac, Child of	10	Worm Fit	07-31	08-01	America
2061	Edwards, John. Child of	11 days	a 7 months child	03-15	03-16	America	2168	Roberts, John, Child of	11	Cholera Infantum	08-06	08-07	America
2062	Clark, Charles	29	Intemperance	03-25	03-27	America	2169	Pettigrew, John	35	Consumption	08-10	08-12	Scotland
2063	Alexander, J. Son of	5	Lungs	03-29	03-31	America	2170	Chilton, John Child of	11	Fits	08-20	08-21	America
2064	Reynolds, T. Child of	5	Diphtheria	04-03	04-05	America	2171	Raynor, Widow	88	1 Old age	08-22	08-23	America
2065	Avery, James	9	Drowned	04-15	04-17	Scotland	2172	Thompson, James, Child of	1	3 Bowel complaint	09-01	09-02	America
2066	Campbell, Harmon	38	1 Killed by cars near Wilkes barre	04-23	04-25	Ireland	2173	Sager, John Child of	2	1 Worm Fever	09-01	09-03	America
2067	Swarts, Widow	57	Typhoid Pneumonia	04-24	04-27	America	2174	Peck, Dr. Child of	10	Cholera Infantum	09-15	09-18	America
2068	Mills, Dwight, Child of	4	7 Diphtheria, Oied in a Fit	04-30	05-02	America	2175	Daniels, Benjamin, Widow	44	Intemperance	09-21	09-23	Wales
2069	Mills, Dwight, Child of	9	Diphtheria, Died in a Fit	05-03	05-04	America	2176	Benedict, George, Child of	4	5 Diphtheria	10-17	10-19	America
2070	Rommelmer, M.	63	Intemperance	05-07	05-09	Germany	2177	Manendey, Francis, Wife of	31	Typhoid Fever	10-30	10-31	Wales
2071	May, Charles	54	Several Diseases	05-15	05-16	England	2178	Peters, Child of	1	Want of nourishment	11-18	11-19	America
2072	Stack, M. J. Child of	2	4 Membranous Croup	05-18	05-20	America	2179	Sirket, David, Child of	8		11-20	11-21	America
2073	Whitfield Child of	5	Inflammation of Lungs	05-19	05-20	England	2180	Rowley, Del Child of	1	11 Scarlet Fever	12-02	12-04	America
2074	Stack, M. J. Child of	6	Diphtheria	05-26	05-27	America	2181	Williams, Benjamin, Child of	5	Scarlet Fever	12-05	12-06	America
2075	Jadwin, H. S. Senr.	74	Sick & blind for some time	05-27	05-29	America	2182	Williams, Benjamin, Child of	8	Scarlet Fever	12-10	12-12	America
2076	Stack, N. J. Child of	7	Diphtheria	05-29	05-30	America	2183	Monk, Thomas,	66	1 Asthma	12-24	12-27	America
2077	Hazen, Frank, Child of	7	Measles	05-29	05-31	America	2184	Hardy, Ira D., Wife of	33	Consumption	12-26	12-28	America
2078	Jones, David,	58	10 Blind, near 30 years	05-31	06-02	Wales	2185	Althaus, Valentine	59	Suicide at No. 4	12-28	12-29	Germany
2079	Corby, S. T., Wife of	43	Typhoid Pneumonia	06-09	06-11	America	2186	Smith, James	24	5 Hurt by cars at Lacka-	01-01	01-03	America
2080	Heistea, Child of		Still Born	06-25	06-26	America	2187	Pettigrew, Richard	64	Erysipelas	01-02	01-05	Scotland
2081	Hill, Jr. Wm Wife of	19	Consumption	06-26	06-27	England	2188	Jones, David	55	Inflammation of Lungs	01-03	01-05	Wales
2082	Oimock, G. Child of	2 hours		06-26	06-27	America	2189	Thompson, J. G. Wife of	63	6 Typhoid Penumonia	01-08	01-10	America
2083	Warp, James	58	Dropsy - Intemperance	06-28	06-30	Scotland	2190	Lewis, J. T. Son of	5	Scarlet Fever & Dropsy	01-11	01-13	America
2084	Jones, Edmond	5	Inflammation Bowels	06-29	07-01	Wales	2191	Somers, Peter Wife of	76	Suddenly	01-18	01-20	America
2085	Meiukel James, Child of	1	Measles & Teething	07-04	07-05	Scotch	2192	Tappan, W. Child of	9	Scarlet Fever	01-26	01-27	America
2086	Durfee, J. R.	72	6 Complication of diseases	07-05	07-07	America	2193	Peets, W. Child of	2	4 Scarlet Fever	02-13	02-15	America
2087	Ketchum, J. Child of	7	Cholera Infantum	07-09	07-10	America	2194	Watts, Child of	12	hours	02-19	02-19	America
2088	Opie, Child of	1 hour		07-10	07-10	America	2195	Starks, Hiram,	77	Old age & Dropsy	02-25	02-27	America
2089	Esther, aunt		Old age	07-15	07-16	England	2196	Crocker, Widow	53	6 Typhoid Pneumonia	03-20	03-22	America
2090	Buclin, Widow Child of	5	Diphtheria	07-20	07-22	America	2197	Place, James, Child of	8	Inflammation Lungs	03-24	03-25	America
2091	Davis, Daniel, Wife of	59	Rheumatism	07-26	07-28	Wales	2198	Davis, George Child of	1	4 Scarlet Fever	03-25	03-27	America
2092	Tonkin Wm Wife of	31	11 Confinement	07-28	07-29	England	2199	McMillin, A. Child of	3	8 days Congestion of Lungs	04-24	04-25	America
2093	Wilcox Child of	2	Canker mouth	07-30	08-01	America	2200	Dilts, A. Child of		Still born	04-25	04-25	America
2094	Williams, Joseph	6	3 Diphtheria	08-01	08-03	America	2201	Seigel, F. Boy of	9	Croup	04-29	05-01	America
2095	Avencyy, R.	1	4 Measles	08-01	08-03	Scotland	2202	Cogan, Joseph	61	3 Congestion of Lungs	05-02	05-05	Ireland
2096	Porter, Fred, Child of	1	4 Measles	08-10	08-11	English	2203	Dilts, Wm Child of	2	Disease of the Bladder	05-09	05-11	America
2097	Mulligan, John,	2	3 Gastric Fever	08-10	08-11	America	2204	Davis, Irvin, Child of	2	6 Scarlet Fever	05-20	05-21	America
2098	Tonkin, Child of	1 1/2		08-10	08-11	English	2205	Jenkins, T. Child of	1	Consumption	05-24	05-26	America
2099	Hawkins J. Child of	2	Fits	08-10	08-12	Welsh	2206	McNeil, Widow	75	3 Oiarrrhea	06-07	06-09	Scotland
2100	Sirket, D. Child of	1	9 Spinal affection	08-10	08-12	America	2207	Smith, Child of	3	Inflammation	06-09	06-10	America
2101	Yarrington, A. Wife of	73	2 Billious attack	08-10	08-12	America	2208	Williams, W. H. Son of	6	7 Diphtheria	06-23	06-25	America
2102	Hoagland, Alice	12	9 Typhoid Fever	08-12	08-13	America	2209	Strickland, Hugh	57	7 1/2 Cancer	06-28	06-30	Ireland
2103	Blanchard, O.	11	Cholera Morbus	08-16	08-17	America	2210	Marsh, Widow	77	Old age	06-29	06-30	America
2104	Adopted child of		Still Born	08-	08-17	America	2211	Vandermark, Child of	3	hours	07-01	07-01	America
2105	Wood, Child of			08-	08-17	America	2212	Bice Peter Child of	2	10 Diphtheria	07-11	07-12	America
2106	Haigh, Thomas	59		08-21	08-23	England	2213	Bice Peter Child of	3	weeks Diphtheria	07-13	07-14	America
2107	Thompson, Child of	1	Summer Complaint	08-23	08-24	America	2214	Wilcox, Samuel	22	Diphtheria	07-13	07-14	England
2108	Goddling, J. Widow	57	10 Consumption	09-03	09-06	America	2215	Jones, Child of	3	Lungs	07-18	07-20	America
2109	Robins, G. Child of		Still Borne	09-11	09-11	America	2216	Campbell, R. Child of	8	hours	07-25	07-25	America
2110	Jones, Mary-	38	Foolish	09-14	09-16	Wales	2217	Black, John	78	Old age & Intemperance	07-27	07-28	England
2111	Conner, Wm		Removed from Scranton	09-18	09-18	America	2218	Brant, John, Wife of	21	11 Consumption	07-31	08-01	America
2112	Nickol, jr. A. Child of	11	Cholera Infantum	09-18	09-20	America	2219	Davis, Widow	71	Paralysis	08-03	08-05	Wales
2113	Langdon, Child of	36 hours		09-20	09-20	America	2220	Crane, Israel, Child of	7	8 Dropsy of Heart	08-04	08-06	America
2114	Hazen, Frank	29	Typhoid Fever	09-22	09-24	America	2221	McLeod, Sarah, Mrs.	65	Cancer of Stomach	08-13	08-16	Wales
2115	Richards, J. O. Widow		Paralytic Stroke	09-22	09-25	America	2222	Hockind, Child of	1	week Fits	09-02	09-02	America
2116	Keeling, James	30	Hydrophobia	10-10	10-12	England	2223	Love, W. Child of	3	Fits	09-01	09-03	America
2117	Keeling, James, Child of	1	2 Teething & other diseases	10-11	10-12	America	2224	Carter, Robert Child of	3	Burnt with Matches	09-07	09-09	America
2118	Moon, Harry	14	Hurt at foot, plane No. 28 - cause of death	10-13	10-15	America	2225	Lindsay, Wm	56	Pneumonia	09-10	09-13	Scotland
2119	Townsend, Jerome Child of	3	Croup	10-24	10-26	America	2226	Williams, Wm, Widow	77	Paralysis	09-19	09-21	Wales
2120	Turner, Jane	19	4 Hip disease & consumption	10-29	10-31	America	2227	May, Widow, Child of	5	4 Diphtheria	09-23	09-24	England
2121	Owens, Virgil	56	Consumption	11-03	11-05	America	2228	Race, Charles	46	& 23 days. Consumption	09-23	09-25	America
2122	Inch, E. Child of	Few hours		11-10	11-10	Americ							

2257	Ulmer, Child of	3	5	Diphtheria & Croup	12-02	12-03	America	2365	Trallis, R. Child of	2	6 & 23 days	Diphtheria	09-03	09-04	Germany
2258	Hawkins, Child of	6	2	Diphtheria	12-04	12-05	America	2366	Jadwin, H. B. Widow	67	Consumption	09-04	09-06	America	
2259	Smith, David,	18	8 & 13 days	Congestion of brain & fever	12-06	12-08	America	2367	Griggs, Theodore, Child of	4	Fits,	10-02	10-03	America	
2260	Jones, Thomas, Wife	56		Cancer	12-09	12-12	Wales	2368	Mack, John, Child of	2 1/2	Diabetes	10-04	10-06	America	
2261	Chapman Lizzie,	7	7	Diphtheria	12-21	12-22	England	2369	Lewis, Widow,	58	Dropsy of Heart	10-23	10-26	Wales	
2262	Decker, Child of	7	11	Diphtheria	12-21	11-23	America	2370	Williams, Rev. Lewis	72	Kidney complaint	10-27	10-29	Wales	
2263	Helms, C. Child of	1	6		12-23	12-24	America	2371	Palmer, Thomas	55	Died Suddenly	11-04	11-06	Ireland	
2264	Maze, James	55		Asthma	12-23	12-24	Scotland	2372	Jones, Priscilla, Widow	55	Diarrhea	11-06	11-08	Wales	
2265	Newton, Child of	4	3	Diphtheria	12-25	12-26	England	2373	Histe, Oscar, Child of	1	Scarlet fever	12-20	12-21	America	
2266	Chapman, Child of	3	3	Diphtheria	12-25	12-27	England	2374	Ulmer, J. Child of	5	Inflammation of Lungs	12-22	12-23	America	
2267	Chapman Child of	10		Diphtheria	12-31	01-01	England	2375	Clark, S. Wife of	52	Protracted Sickness	12-23	12-25	America	
2268	Morgan, H. Wife of	77	9	Erysipelas & Old age	01-01	01-01	Wales	2376	Baker, S. D. Child of	6	1/3 Croup & Lung Disease	01-27	01-29	America	
2269	Pattin, G. Child of			Still born	01-01	01-02	America	2377	Jones, Enoch, Widow	81	Found dead in her bed	02-03	02-05	Wales	
2270	Chapman Mag.	11	3	Diphtheria	01-02	01-03	England	2378	Cyphers, David, Child of	6	26 days Typhoid fever	02-11	02-13	America	
2271	Smith, Harvey, Child of	1	10	1/2 Lung disease	01-04	01-05	America	2379	Blair, Clyde	18	Intermittent fever	02-15	02-17	America	
2272	Porter, Harry,	5	10 & 19 days	Diphtheria	01-06	01-08	England	2380	Protherow, Widow,	87	Old age	02-23	02-26	Wales	
2273	Keeling, Hannah	6		Diphtheria	01-11	01-12	England	2381	Ingeman, Ole	45	Consumption	02-25	02-27	Norway	
2274	Kegler, Child of	1	8	Inflammation of Lungs & Abscess	01-15	01-16	America	2382	Wagnot, J. J. Child of		Still Born	03-04	03-05	America	
2275	Snaith, Wm	59	10	Congestion of Stomach	01-16	01-18	England	2383	Yarns, Frank	13	6 Killed by cars at Susquehanna	03-05	03-08	America	
2276	Lewis, D. Child of	6	weeks	Spasms	01-23	01-24	America	2384	Moses, Daniel, Widow	76	Old age	03-08	03-10	Wales	
2277	Keeling	9		Diphtheria	01-25	01-26	England	2385	Phillips Wm		An idiot	03-12	03-14	America	
2278	Bagley, Oscar, Child of	4	7	Diphtheria	01-30	01-31	America	2386	Died at No. 6, Gravity Road	76	Inhuman treatment	03-12	03-15	America	
2279	Ulmer, Jacob	62	7	Heart Disease	02-19	02-21	Germany	2387	Payne, Chandler		Cripple for a long time	03-12	03-15	America	
2280	Swigert, Child of	2		Spasms	03-02	03-03	America	2388	Died in asylum at Binghamton	65	Pneumonia	03-25	03-27	America	
2281	Bartlet, Child of			Still born	03-06	03-06	America	2389	Farnham, N. D., Widow	67	28 days Pneumonia	03-28	03-30	America	
2282	Moyles, Child of			Disease of the Head	03-14	03-16	America	2390	Carey, Henry, Wife of	19	Heart disease, suddenly	04-11	04-13	America	
2283	Mills, [? Jr.] Samuel	68		Inflammation of Kidneys	03-30	04-02	America	2391	Russel, Christine	16	8 Typhoid fever	04-18	04-20	America	
2284	Sly, John E.	6	6	Diphtheria & Croup	04-07	04-09	America	2392	Fell township						
2285	Reynolds, Amanda, Died at Scranton	26	7 & 10 days	Consumption	04-07	04-09	America	2393	Miller, Mary Ellen,	6	6 1/2 Diphtheria	04-20	04-21	America	
2286	Messenger, B. Wife of	55	6	Liver & Kidney complaint	04-11	04-13	Scotland	2394	McMin, L. M.	8	11 & 20 days Diphtheria	04-26	04-27	America	
2287	Grinnell, Thomas	77	3	Liver & Kidney complaint	04-19	04-20	America	2395	Schultz, Willis O.	11	Quinsey Sore throat	04-26	04-29	America	
2288	Watkins, Edward	75		Kidney complaint	04-20	04-23	Wales	2396	Died at Harford, Susq. Co.						
2289	Jones, Child of (pan ter)	4	days		04-23	04-24	America	2397	Sears, Child of	1	6 Diphtheria	04-28	04-29	America	
2290	Williams, G. A. Died at Olyphant	49		Inflammation of heart	05-01	05-05	Wales	2398	Crawford	3	Sowel complaint	05-01	05-03	America	
2291	Tonkin, John, Child of	11	1/2	Sick from birth	05-02	05-03	America	2399	Taet James	71		05-12	05-14	America	
2292	Harvey, Thomas,	66	9	Congestion of Lungs	05-19	05-20	Ireland	2400	Boyd, Robert	16	6 & 13 days, Consumption	05-18	05-20	Scotch parents	
2293	Mace, Wid, Child of	3	1/2	Dyspepsia	05-26	05-27	America	2401	Brees, Wm Wife of	60	Asthma & Paralysis	05-12	05-14	Wales	
2294	Maze, Widow, Child of			Still Born	05-31	05-31	America	2402	Joice, Thomas,	72	1 Consumption	06-13	06-14	Ireland	
2295	Carr, G. W. C.	3	2 & 10 days,	Paralysis of heart	06-11	06-13	America	2403	Armstrong, Child of	7	Scarlet fever	06-17	06-18	England	
2296	Russ, Widow S. Died at Poughkeepsie	80		Apoplexy & old age	06-15	06-17	America	2404	Love, Samuel H.	2	1 Diphtheria	06-22	06-23	America	
2297	Edwards, Child of			Still Born	06-20	06-20	America	2405	Sally, Mrs. Died near No. 4	30		06-24	06-26	America	
2298	Simpson, Leonora	19	6	Erysipelas & Heart Disease	06-20	06-27	America	2406	Perkins,			07-08	07-10	America	
2299	Geary, Wm Child of	2		Disease	07-05	07-06	America	2407	Wagner, S. T. Child of	3	Fell off Stoop	07-08	07-10	America	
2300	Chapman, H. Widow				07-05	07-07	America	2408	Evans, J. Son of	15	Membranous Croup	07-11	07-12	Wales	
2301	Burr, A. E. Child of	8	1/2	Dropsy of Brain	07-29	08-01	America	2409	Solama, G. Child of	3	weeks old	07-14	07-15	America	
2302	Jones, Wm P., Adopted child of	9	4	Dropsy	07-12	07-13	England	2410	Ulmer, J. Child of	6	Diphtheria	07-15	07-16	Germany	
2303	Slump, Child of	4	8	Diphtheria	08-05	08-06	Germany	2411	Evans, J. Child of	3	Diphtheria	07-15	07-16	Wales	
2304	Mang, R.	4		Dysentery	08-10	08-11	Germany	2412	Clum, H. Child of	6	Cholera Infantum	07-16	07-18	America	
2305	Conran, John			Remains brought from Dundaff	09-02	09-03	America	2413	Kahl, A. Child of	4	hours	07-18	07-19	America	
2306	Williams, W. W.	12	days		09-02	09-03	America	2414	Tonkin, Wm, Child of	1	Day	07-20	07-21	America	
2307	Llewellyn, T. Child of	1	7	Whooping-cough & Teething	09-15	09-16	Wales	2415	Copeland, J. Wife of	37	1 Dysentery	07-21	07-23	Scotland	
2308	Porter, G. Child of	3	days	Fits	09-16	09-17	England	2416	Ulmer, Daughter of	11	4 Diphtheria	07-22	07-23	Germany	
2309	Bennett, Widow,	77		Old age - hurt by a fall	09-23	09-24	America	2417	Evans, O. S. Wife of	28	Paralysis of Heart	07-22	07-24	Wales	
2310	Baker, George. Wife of	26	2	Fever & Inflammation of Bowels	09-26	09-28	America	2418	Muir, G. Child of	1	5 Dysentery	07-24	07-25	America	
2311	Ingle, Peter,			Consumption	10-13	10-15	Germany	2419	Messenger, Andrew	22	Killed by cars, N. Y.	07-24	07-25	America	
2312	Canell, Florence,	5		Diphtheria	10-16	10-17	America	2420	Reeves, W. E.	19	Killed in Breaker	07-25	07-27	America	
2313	Sontag, Mrs.	40		Consumption	10-15	10-17	Germany	2421	Oied at Forest City			07-26	07-28	America	
2314	Hancy, Joseph	62		Killed on No. 1 plane	10-25	10-26	England	2422	Bates, W. Child of	2	Scarlet fever	07-27	07-29	America	
2315	Canell, Child of	9		Diphtheria	10-26	10-27	America	2423	Cintel, G. Child of	2	days	07-27	07-29	America	
2316	Hughes, Wm, Widow	49		Billious fever	10-27	10-29	Wales	2424	Vanbosp Harry, Wife of	27	Killed by Lightning	07-29	07-31	America	
2317	Parry, John,	36		Killed in Mines near Scranton	10-29	10-31	Wales	2425	Phillips Wm Child of	15	Cholera Infantum	08-01	08-03	America	
2318	Parry, John, Wife of			Removed from Hyde Park				2426	Smith, C. W. Child of	7	Diphtheria	08-02	08-04	America	
2319	Weaver, Child of			Still Born	11-01	11-02	America	2427	Smith, A. Child of	9	Spasms	08-06	08-07	America	
2320	Campbell, H. J. Child of	5	weeks	Whooping Cough	11-10	11-11	America	2428	Mang, R. Child of	6	Cholera Infantum	08-09	08-10	America	
2321	Thorp, S. Child of	4	11	Diphtheria	11-12	11-13	America	2429	Thompson, J. Child of	11	Dysentery	08-10	08-11	America	
2322	Thorp, S. Child of	4	3	Diphtheria	11-23	11-24	America	2430	Herberts, R.	12	Diphtheria	08-11	08-13	America	
2323	Sones removed from under Presbyterian Church, Supposed to be an Irish woman from Shanty hill, buried about fifty years ago						Ireland	2431	Burdick, A. Child of	4	Cholera Infantum	08-14	08-15	America	
2324	Hular, Child of	6	7	Consumption	12-01	12-02	Switzer-land	2432	Lingfelter, J. Son of	7	Diphtheria	08-21	08-22	America	
2325	Lindsey, T.. Child of	3	2	Diphtheria	12-11	12-12	America	2433	Jones, Wm R.	70	Cancer	08-22	08-24	Wales	
2326	Thorp, S. Child of	6	1	Diphtheria	12-14	12-15	America	2434	Smith, Ann	45	Killed at Archbald	08-23	08-25	Wales	
2327	Lindsey T.	3	2	Diphtheria	12-11	12-12	America	2435	Simerill, Geo. Child of	3	Fits	08-30	08-31	America	
2328	Thorp, S. Child of	6	1	Diphtheria	12-14	12-15	America	2436	Smith, C. W. Child of	5	Diphtheria	09-10	09-11	Germany	
2329	Lindsey, T. Child of	5	4	Diphtheria	12-17	12-19	America	2437	Hull, Jennie M., Oied in Chicago	10	4 Diphtheria	09-19	09-23	America	
2330	Gore, Senr. John	84		Old age	12-20	12-22	America	2438	Bowen, Mrs. D. E.	64	Paralysis	09-19	09-22	America	
2331	Burr, Charles, Mrs. Dr. Found dead in her bed	64		Protracted Sickness	01-05	01-07	England	2439	Case, Jr. John Child of	1		09-21	09-23	America	
2332	Thompson, Andrew, Child of	3	weeks	Fits	01-08	01-09	America	2440	Stuart, Ellen E.	25	Typhoid fever	09-22	09-23	America	
2333	Jenkins, John	48		Asthma	01-09	01-11	Wales	2441	Cary, H. Child of	6	Fits	09-23	09-24	America	
2334	Morgan, Gomer	18		Inflammation of Bowels	01-20	01-22	Wales	2442	Keen Mat. Child of	4	Diphtheria	10-06	10-07	America	
2335	Price, Widow	77	10	Old age	01-29	01-31	Wales	2443	Andrews, James	20	Consumption	10-05	10-07	America	
2336	Frank, William, Child of	60	9	Teething	02-04	02-05	America	2444	Jennings, Jr. John	20	From a Diseased Leg	10-06	10-08	America	
2337	Abbee, Widow,			Paralysis	02-07	02-08	America	2445	Blackenburg, August, Child of	2	weeks	Cholera Infantum	10-12	10-13	America
2338	Moir, John, Child of	A	few hours,		02-13	02-13	America	2446	Carr, Mary	60	Enlargement of Liver	10-11	10-13	England	
2339	Douglas, James,	100	9 1/2	Old age	02-14	02-16	Scotland	2447	Eaton, Electa	73	10 Old age	10-23	10-25	America	
2340	Campbell, Child of			A few hours	02-18	02-19	America	2448	Graves, R. W.	69	Paralysis	10-23	10-25	America	
2341	Starks, Miner, Wife of	29	4	Erysipelas	02-29	02-29	America	2449	Hull H. Child of	2	Membranous Croup	10-23	10-25	America	
2342	Miles, Charles, Child of	7	days		03-06	03-07	America	2450	Frank, Grace	11	9 Diphtheria	10-24	10-25	America	
2343	Bagley, Frank	29		Spinal Complaint	04-16	04-18	America	2451	Davis, Hannah B.	25	Child Birth	10-27	10-29	America	
2344	Burrell, George, Wife of	34		Typhoid fever	04-28	04-29	America	2452	Durfee, Hannah S.		Died at Owego	10-28	10-31	America	
2345	Evans, Wm Child of	3	days		04-30	04-30	America	2453	Mitchel, A. Child of	1	Croup	10-30	11-01	America	
2346	Few, Widow	90		Paralysis & old age	05-03	05-04	England	2454	Barker, Ann	75	9 Dropsy	10-30	11-01	America	
2347	Oickson, James	78	4 & 11 days	Hiccough & old age	05-06	05-09	Scotland	2455	Emmet, J. Child of	5	Croup	10-31	11-02	America	
2348	Cordy, T. Child of			Still born	05-09	05-09	America								

2487	Dimock, Wallace, Child of	3	8	Inflammation of Lungs	03-21	03-23	America	2614	Rickett, Lewis	90	7	Old age	03-02	03-04	Germany
2488	Uimer, Wm Child of		1	Bronchitis	03-22	03-24	America	2615	Timmons, Charles	51	7	Diabetes	03-06	03-07	America
2489	Eaton, George	33		Black fever	04-09	04-11	America	2616	Harvey, Wm, Child of		5	Inflammation of Lungs	03-14	03-16	America
2490	Hughes, John	35		Consumption	04-23	04-25	Wales	2617	Emmett, Joseph, Child of	1	5	Inflammation of Lungs	03-18	03-20	America
2491	Brown, Julia H.	43		Consumption	04-28	04-30	America								English
2492	Campman, Wm	61	9	Typhoid fever	04-29	05-01	Germany	2618	Stiles, Thomas, Child of		7	Inflammation of Bowels	03-19	03-21	America
2493	Decker, Mary J.	33		Bright's Disease	05-12	05-14	America	2619	Kimball, John, Child of	2 weeks		Inflammation of Lungs	03-24	03-25	America
2494	Gillis Sarah,	53	7	Gangrene	05-20	05-22	Scotland	2620	Regan, H. W.	62		Typhoid Pneumonia	03-28	03-30	Scotland
2495	Davies, Wm J. Child of	1	3	Croup	05-21	05-23	Wales	2621	Baily, Mahlon	37		Killed by cars at No. 7	04-02	04-04	America
2496	Blair, Josie	13	5	Typhoid fever	05-31	06-01	America	2622	Sweet, Charlotta,	76		Killed, by being pushed	04-06	04-09	America
2497	Leverson, Thomas	53	5	Heart Disease	06-04	06-06	England		Died in Scranton			off stoop			
2498	Miles, Thankful	73	5	Old Age	06-06	06-08	America	2623	Ort, Co(?)rad	26		Killed by Cars	04-08	04-10	Germany
2499	Campbell, Hannah,	87		Old Age	06-23	06-26	Ireland		Died in Olyphant						
2500	Francis, Wm, Child of	1	4	Inflammation of Lungs	06-24	06-26	America	2624	Reynolds, Otis	45	8	Internal Hemorrhage	04-14	04-16	America
2501	Campbell John	77	3	Congestive Malaria	06-25	06-28	Scotland	2625	Davis, Thomas E.	68		Typhoid Pneumonia	04-15	04-17	Wales
2502	Phillips, Thomas	62		Burnt in Mines	06-30	07-01	Wales	2626	Decker, Mary	48		Typhoid Pneumonia	04-20	04-21	America
2503	Square, John	19	5	Oied from effects of a fall from a window at Kingston	07-11	07-13	America	2627	Spalt, Christina	56		Bright's Disease	04-20	04-22	Germany
								2628	Penticost, Albert, Child of	4	6	Diphtheria	04-26	04-28	America
								2629	Bailey, Mary	20	7	Consumption	05-05	05-07	America
2504	Osbern, Margaretta	67	7	Paralysis	07-29	07-30	America	2630	Fuller, George	38		Insane (Asylum)	05-05	05-07	America
2505	Morse, G. L.	66		Congestion of Brain	07-31	08-02	America		Died at Danville						
2506	Phillips, Mary	76		Old Age	08-07	08-09	Wales	2631	Morgan, Harry, Child of			Still Born	05-07	05-08	America
2507	Alexander, Wm	25		Consumption	08-23	08-26	Scotland								English
2508	Hedden, Aaron, Child of	2	6	Drowned	08-25	08-27	America	2632	Travers, Alexander,	3	5	Inflammation of Lungs	05-08	05-10	America
2509	Plum, Hannah	92		Old Age	08-28	08-31	America	2633	Jones Mary,	65		Paralysis	03-05	03-10	Wales
2510	Conner, Hannah	82		Old Age	09-15	09-17	America		Died at Topeka, Kansas						
2511	Bagley, Martha J.	29	4	Consumption	09-15	09-17	America	2634	Morgan, Harry, Child of	3 days			05-09	05-10	America
2512	Watson, A. Child of		11	Brain fever	09-15	09-17	America								English
2513	Smith, Arthur, Child of		4	Congestion of Brain	09-20	09-22	America	2635	Lester, Erastus, Child of			Still Born	05-11	05-12	America
2514	Masses, Richard	97	5	Old Age	09-24	09-26	Wales	2636	Lester, Harriet	39		Child Bed	05-14	05-16	America
2515	Scurry, Daniel, Child of	3		Diphtheria	10-05	10-06	America	2637	Gillespie Margaret	74	8	Paralysis	05-15	05-17	Scotland
2516	Passmore, Wm Child of	1		Whooping-cough	10-08	10-10	America	2638	Boyd, Wm S. Child of				05-20	05-20	Scotland
2517	Blackingsburg, A., Child of		2	Spasms	10-11	10-12	America	2639	Stuart, John	55		Pluro Pneumonia	05-23	05-25	Scotland
2518	Wills, John, Child of		2	Decline	10-13	10-15	America	2640	Lewis, David, P., Child of			Still born	05-30	05-30	America
2519	Wilson, Mrs. Phillip,	73		Cancer	10-14	10-16	America								Welch
2520	Wilson, Mrs. Amzi	71		Dropsy	10-21	10-22	America	2641	Basley, Wm	74	9	Inflammation of Bladder	06-25	06-27	England
2521	McGinly, James, Child of	1	6	Brain fever	11-01	11-03	America	2642	Peters, Laton	74		General Debility	07-12	07-14	America
2522	James, John	18		Killed in Mines	11-03	11-05	Wales	2643	Kerby, Mina	24		Child Bed	07-15	07-17	America
2523	Gordon, James, Child of			Still Born	11-09	11-09	America	2644	Wyllie, Aleck, Child of			Still born	07-18	07-18	America
2524	Owens, Stevens	52		Bright's Disease	11-20	11-22	America	2645	Thompson, Andrew, Child of	1	8	Summer Complaint	08-01	08-03	America
2525	Lester, Ralph	46		Enlargement of Heart	12-08	12-10	England		Died in Olyphant						Scotch
2526	Wilson, Harriet	76		Inflammation of Bladder	12-10	12-13	America	2646	Davies, Charles, Child of	4		Malaria	08-08	08-11	America
2527	Hallowell, John	70		Hardening of Liver	12-16	12-19	England		Oied in New Jersey						
2528	Lewis, David, Child of	7		Measles	12-19	12-20	America	2647	Simpson, George	60	11	Paralysis of Brain	08-09	08-12	Scotland
2529	Murdick, Margaret	82	7	Apoplexy	12-23	12-24	Ireland	2648	Breese, Mary,	80		Old age	08-17	08-18	Wales
2530	Lathrop, Owight	27		Brain Disease	12-23	12-26	America	2649	Wyllie, Julia	33	7		08-17	08-19	America
2531	Orts, C. Child of		5	Congestion of Lungs	12-26	12-27	America	2650	Scurry, Jane	77	4	Old age	08-31	09-02	Wales
2532	Myers, Moses, Child of	10		Measles	12-27	12-29	America	2651	Tryon, Adelaide,	28	5	Consumption	09-02	09-04	America
					1883	1883		2652	Turner, Cynthia	64		Spinal Affection	09-04	09-07	America
2533	Monk, Caroline	66	4	Paralysis	01-04	01-07	America	2653	Orts, Coon, Child of	11		Cholera Infantum	09-06	09-08	America
2534	Corby, Albina	52		Consumption	01-10	01-12	America								German
								2654	Sears, S. Child of	1	6	Fits	09-07	09-09	America
2535	Dilts, A. S. Child of	3	8	Whooping-cough	01-15	01-17	America	2655	Bunnell, J. D.	35		Paralysis	09-22	09-24	America
2536	Rensler, John	54		Killed by Locomotive	01-15	01-17	Germany	2656	Swarts, Gilmer, Child of	2		Scarlet fever	09-24	09-25	America
2537	Phillips, Henry	74		Old Age	01-20	01-23	Wales	2657	Jones, Wm Child	4		Spasms	10-03	10-05	America
2538	Dilts, A. S. Child of	2		Whooping-Cough	01-27	01-29	America	2658	Burnham, Mary	88		Old age	10-04	10-07	America
2539	McLeod, Evanda	77		Old age	02-04	02-07	Scotland	2659	Hered, Dora	36		Tumor	11-11	11-14	America
2540	Traphagan, Ira D.	54		Pneumonia	02-04	02-07	America	2660	Gearry, Harriet,	36		Typhoid fever	10-12	10-14	America
2541	Francis, Wm, Child of			Still Born	02-17	02-17	America	2661	Hilliard, Wm M. Child of			Still Born	10-23	10-23	America
2542	Morgan, Isaac,	67		Cancer of Liver	02-17	02-19	Wales	2662	Patten, A. P. Child of	3	6	Spasms	10-24	10-26	America
2543	Mellin, C. O. Child of			Still Born	02-21	02-21	America	2663	Jenkins, Thomas	32		Consumption	10-24	10-26	England
2544	White, Thomas,	69		Intemperance	03-04	03-06	England	2664	Andrews, David,	54		Consumption	10-26	10-28	England
2545	Lindsley, Wm	70		Cancer of Liver	03-12	03-14	England	2665	Jones, Mrs. Ann	67		Pneumonia	12-07	12-09	Wales
2546	Tralles, Jannie E.	25	11	Consumption	03-12	03-14	Germany	2666	Cox, Wm Child of		5	Inflammation of Lungs	12-23	12-24	America
2547	Birdsell, Hannah, A.	75		Heart Disease	03-16	03-20	Scotland	2667	Hanford, A. O.	66	8	Paralysis of Heart	12-30	01-02	America
2548	Bates, John	1	5	Inflammation of Brain	03-21	03-23	America								1885 1885
2549	Morgan, Hopkins,	77		Old age	03-23	03-25	Wales	2668	Thomb, Mrs. Samuel	61	1	Tumor Oied at Scranton May 7, 1884			Scotland
2550	Chilton, Rose,	9		Diphtheria	03-28	04-02	Wales	2669	Smith, Thomas	56		Typhoid Pneumonia	01-20	01-22	Wales
2551	Chilton, Martha J.	18		Diphtheria	04-01	04-03	Wales	2670	Hage, Mary	59		Found dead in bed	01-21	01-22	Wales
2552	Morgan, Daniel, Child of	1	2	Inflammation of Lungs	04-10	04-12	Wales	2671	Carr, Ann	90		Old age	01-27	01-30	England
2553	Bone, Lizzie,	21		Paralysis of Brain	04-19	04-21	England		Died in Clifford						
2554	Franks, James,	20	10	Consumption	04-25	04-27	England	2672	Francis, Wm Boy of	8	10	Catarrah fever	02-03	02-05	Scotland
2555	Jones, Wm, Child of		8	Throat Trouble	04-25	04-27	America		Oied at Forest City						
2556	Krantz, Harriet	50	2	Stopage of Bowel's	04-29	05-01	Germany	2673	Conyne, Case,	75	5	Paralysis	02-12	02-14	America
2557	Oimock, Benjamin, Child of		1	Still Born	05-06	05-06	America	2674	McRoss, John	53		Cancer on tongue	02-13	02-15	Scotland
2558	Cypher, David, Child of	1	4	Pneumonia	05-07	05-09	America	2675	Morgan, Harry, Child of			Still Born	02-16	02-16	America
2559	Phillips, Charlotte,	62		Pneumonia	05-11	05-13	Wales								English
2560	Eaton, John R.	29		Billious Fever	05-13	05-15	American	2676	Lester, Erastus			Pneumonia	02-11	02-19	America
2561	Jenkins, Mrs. John	39		Consumption	05-13	05-15	American	2677	Morgan, Martha,	65		Heart Disease	02-20	02-22	Wales
2562	Benedict, S. S.	67		Bright's Disease	05-15	05-17	American		Died in Clifford						
2563	Herberts, John,	41		Killed at Cavan Point, N.J.	05-10	05-19	American	2678	Morgan, Heilie	21		Congestive Chills	02-20	02-22	America
2564	Davis, George	39		Killed at Cavan Point, H.J.	05-10	05-20	American	2679	Miller, Margaret	95		Old age	02-21	02-23	Ireland
2565	Jenkins Joseph	28		Killed at Cavan Point, N.J.	05-10	05-20	England	2680	Solloman, James, Child of	1	1	Dropsy of Brain	02-24	02-26	America
									Oied in Jermyn						English
2566	Muir, John, Child of		8	Inflammation of Bowels	05-18	05-20	America	2681	Ketchum, Ann	36	3	Typhoid Pneumonia	02-27	03-01	America
2567	Kegler, Henry,	30		Killed at Cavan Point, H.J.	05-10	05-22	America	2682	Solloman, John, Child of	2	9	Dropsy of Brain	03-07	03-09	America
															Scotch
2568	Ricke August,	43		Consumption	06-13	06-16	Germany	2683	Blackingsburg, August,	5		Diphtheria	03-10	03-12	Germany
	Oied at Scranton								Child of						
2569	Davis, Arthur	12	6	Inflammation of Bowels	06-17	06-19	Wales	2684	Farrer, Mariah	72		Old age	03-21	03-23	Scotland
2570	Lewis, Wm P., Child of	1	3	Inflammation of Brain	07-07	07-09	Wales	2685	Couch, Catharine	64		Pneumonia	04-01	04-03	America
2571	Matthews, Wm	15		Black fever	07-22	07-22	England	2686	Briggs, P. Children of	4 hours			04-14	04-14	America
2572	Pethnick, Laura	29		Child Birth	07-23	07-25	America		Twins						
2573	Swindlehurst, John,	2	11	Cholera Infantum	07-25	07-25	America	2687	Russell, John N.	33	5	Inflammation of Bowels	04-11	04-14	America
	Child of							2688	Stuard, Emily G.	67		Heart Disease	04-15	04-17	America
2574	Parmer, Mrs. Child of	7		Killed in Scranton by St	07-31	08-02	Scotland	2689	Bailey, R. G.	65		Paralysis	04-21	04-23	America
								2690	Holgate, John H.	62		Cancer of Stomach	05-13	05-15	

2728	Fuller, John	35	Paralysis	11-03	11-05	America	2840	Davis, Jane Ann	31	Child bed	04-24	04-26	Wales
2729	Lewis, Thomas	65	9 Old age	11-06	11-08	Wales	2841	Shearls, Martha	72	Cancer	04-29	04-30	America
2730	Dotterer, Samuel	48	4 Rheumatism	11-13	11-15	America	2842	Gerhart, August, Child of	2	2 Decline	04-30	05-02	America
2731	Thomas, John E.	47	8 Consumption	11-19	11-21	Wales	2843	McMannes, Daniel	43	Killed by cars at Forest City	05-11	05-13	Ireland
2732	Case, Boyd, Child of	1 & 4	weeks - wasting away	11-19	11-21	America	2844	Pickering Margaret	41	Consumption	05-13	05-15	Wales
2733	Thomas, David	65	Dropsy	12-17	12-19	Wales	2845	Wilco, John, Child of	4	Decline	05-18	05-19	America
2734	Oied in Gibson						2846	Ludwig, Frank, Child of	2	2 Dysentery	06-07	06-09	America
2735	Johnson, Fred, Child of	1	8 Cholera Infantum	12-23	12-25	America	2847	Maxwell, R. H.	59	1 Pneumonia	06-07	06-09	Scotland
	Taylor, Richard	25	6 Killed at North Western Mine	12-25	12-27	England	2848	Skinner, Thomas	63	Heart Disease	06-17	06-19	England
2736	Luke, John	46	8 Killed at North Western Mine	12-25	12-27	Wales	2849	Davis, David, Child of	3	6 Inflammation of Lungs	06-21	06-23	America
2737	Oimock, Albert	4	8 Diphtheria	12-27	12-29	America	2850	Harvey, John, Child of	4	8 Burned	06-30	07-01	America
2738	Masay, John	65	3 Paralysis	01-07	01-08	America	2851	Gordon, James, Child of	5	9 Cholera Morbus	07-10	07-12	America
2739	Mang, Peter, Child of	3	5 Heart Disease	01-16	01-18	America	2852	Rupert, Frederick, Child of	1	Cholera Infantum	07-11	07-12	America
2740	McLeod, S. A. Miss	43	Consumption	01-27	01-29	America	2853	Jones, John Z. Child of	2	1 General Decline	07-17	07-18	America
2741	Schibley, Hannah	25	8 Child bed	01-31	02-03	England	2854	Regan, Theodore, Forest City	1	1 Cholera Infantum	07-20	07-21	America
2742	Rahkap, Louisa	62	3 Inflammation of Heart	02-12	02-14	Germany	2855	Davis Wm J. Child of		Still Born	07-21	07-21	America
2743	Francis, Wm, Child of	81	6 Old age	02-21	02-24	America	2856	Hoss, Thomas, Child of	1	Cholera Infantum	07-23	07-25	America
2744	Arnold, Juliett	81	Paralysis	02-24	02-26	America	2857	Jones, John Z.	2 weeks	Cholera Infantum	07-24	07-25	America
2745	Palmer, Elias	41	3 Inflammation of Stomach	02-28	03-02	Scotland	2858	Cornish, Thomas	49	3 Intemperance	07-24	07-26	England
2746	Phillips, Mary	78	Old age	03-01	03-03	America	2859	Kirby, Emmet, Children of		Still Born	07-27	07-27	America
2747	Corby, Elizabeth	79	Old age	03-02	03-05	America	2860	Hollis, Adelbert	1	6 Cholera Infantum	07-27	07-28	America
2748	Palmer, Hannah	28	Hurt on Cars O. & H.	03-05	03-07	America	2861	Bone, John, Child of	4	Cholera Infantum	07-28	07-29	America
2749	Tillsley, Wm	26	6 Child bed	03-16	03-18	England	2862	Rupert, C. E. Child of	1	Cholera Infantum	07-28	07-29	America
2750	Passmore, Fanny	70	Paralysis	03-26	03-28	Wales	2863	Coburn, Gilbert	10	Cholera Infantum	07-30	08-01	America
2751	Rees, Wm	80	Old age	04-01	04-03	Wales	2864	Wright, Leland L. Child of	6	Died at Providence	07-31	08-02	America
2752	Lewis, David	26	4 Inflammation of Lungs	04-09	04-11	America	2865	Linsley, Sarah A.	56	Abcess on Liver	07-31	08-02	England
2753	Moyle, Wm Child of	26	10 Bright's Disease	04-12	04-14	America	2866	Phillips, J. W., Child of		Still Born	08-02	08-02	America
2754	Bowers, Charles E.	39	9 Typhoid fever	04-13	04-16	Scotland	2867	Bailey, Wm H. Child of	11	Cholera Infantum	08-03	08-04	America
2755	Allen, Mrs. Janette	16	2 Consumption	04-15	04-16	Scotland	2868	Williams, Sarah	69	Inflammation of Lungs	08-05	08-07	Wales
2756	Allen, Cecelia	74	7 Old age	04-14	04-16	America	2869	Hailey, Daniel, Child of	1	8 Cholera Infantum	08-06	08-08	America
2757	Egerton, Mrs. Jennie	1	7 Inflammation of Lungs	04-14	04-16	America	2870	Johnson, Hugh, Child of	3	Brain Fever	08-17	08-19	America
2758	Wiloe, Joseph, Child of	3	1 Inflammation of Lungs	04-15	04-17	America	2871	Davis, Thomas, Child of	3	Bled to Death	08-17	08-19	England
2759	Collins, Samuel, Child of	20	9 Consumption	04-15	04-17	America	2872	Burr, Frank, Child of	10	Cholera Infantum	08-18	08-19	America
2760	Cole, Ulyses G.	8	9 Brain fever	04-16	04-18	America	2873	Boyd, Wm S.	52	Spinal Complaint	08-24	08-26	Scotland
2761	Kenworthy, Ray	51	Cancer	04-21	04-23	America	2874	Thomas, Child of	1	2 Measles	08-25	08-27	America
2762	Plant, Sarah A.	68	Lock Jaw	04-23	04-25	Scotland	2875	Clark, A. Child of	1	1 Cholera Infantum	08-27	08-28	Wales
2763	Simpson, Robert	3 weeks	Spasms	05-08	05-09	America	2876	Wilcox, John	77	Dysentery	09-06	09-08	England
2764	Lindsley, Frank, Child of	2	Died in Scranton	05-09	05-11	America	2877	Oied at Binghamton		6 Dysentery	09-11	09-12	America
2765	Campbell, George Child of	9 days		05-14	05-16	America	2878	Myers, Hiram, Child of	60	Dysentery	09-13	09-15	Wales
2766	Bates, Joseph, Child of	24	8 Child bed	05-20	05-22	America	2879	Jones, Mary	40	Child bed	09-21	09-23	France
2767	Wannagott, Mira	1	Whooping Cough	06-04	06-05	America	2880	Sherrer, Wm		Brought from Wayne County	10-05	10-07	America
2768	Vannan, George, Child of	20	Typhoid Fever	06-07	06-09	America	2881	Franks, Latham	23	Consumption	11-03	11-03	America
2769	Hagland-Lotta		Bright's Disease	06-15	06-17	America	2882	Hutchmeyer, Geo. Child of		Still Born	11-03	11-03	America
2770	Brown, James	3	9 Inflammation of Bowels	06-17	06-21	America	2883	Rhodes, Alonzo, Child of	3	Inflammation Bowels	11-02	11-04	America
2771	Died at Olyphant						2884	Seybolt, Ann E.	34	9 Child bed	11-06	11-08	America
2772	Janswick, J. J. Child of	2	Brain & Heart Trouble	07-07	07-08	America	2885	Wallace, Elizabeth	73	Pneumonia	11-05	11-08	England
2773	Haycock, J. M. Child of	63	Diabetes	07-25	07-27	America	2886	Sweet, John, Child of	9	Fits	11-06	11-08	America
2774	Dotterer, Catharine	6 weeks	Erysipelas	07-27	07-27	America	2887	Campbell, Daniel	11	10 Killed by cars at No. 3 Breaker	11-12	11-14	Scotland
2775	Davis, Wm, Child of	72	Tumor	07-26	07-28	Scotland	2888	Stevenson, Charles	35	5 Consumption	11-19	11-22	America
2776	Forrester, Elizabeth	5	5 Diphtheria	07-24	07-26	America	2889	Morgan, James	57	Pneumonia	11-21	11-22	England
2777	Williams, Clarence	87	Old age	07-27	07-29	America	2890	Skinner, John, Child of	3	Croup	11-21	11-22	America
2778	Bradley, Electa	73	General Debility	07-28	07-30	America	2891	Haley, Hannah J.	25	4 Consumption	12-06	12-08	America
2779	Oied at Morris, N. J.						2892	Couch, Eddie	14	Lock Jaw	12-07	12-09	America
2780	Newton, John	34	4 Paralysis	08-03	08-05	America	2893	Morgan, Thomas	66	6 Fits	12-25	12-27	England
2781	Haskins, Jennie	10	Cholera Infantum	08-04	08-06	America	2894	Man Unknown		Killed on Branch	12-27	12-29	
2782	Farrell, Wesley, Child of	60	Blood Poison	08-06	08-08	Scotland	2895	Bryant, Jacob	67	Heart Disease	1888	1888	
2783	MacMynn, Ann	4	Spasms	08-07	08-08	America	2896	Hughes, Lucretia	67	2 Bright's Disease	01-01	01-03	America
2784	Chilton, David, Child of	3	Cholera Infantum	08-08	08-10	Welch	2897	Coogan, Lydia	67	8 Paralysis	01-12	01-15	Wales
2785	Hawkins, Harry	6	Inflammation of Brain	08-11	08-13	America	2898	Davis, Richard J.	74	Asthma	01-14	01-17	America
2786	Tonkins, Wm H. Child of						2899	Simonson, Wm Child of	1	7 Fits	01-16	01-18	Wales
2787	Mann, Charles, Child of	3 weeks	Cholera Infantum	08-18	08-18	America		Died at Forest City			01-18	01-20	America
2788	Hurbet, James, Child of	6	Cholera Infantum	08-17	08-19	America	2900	Smith, Rollin H.	38	Typhoid Fever	01-19	01-22	America
2789	Bryant, Joseph, Child of	8	Cholera Infantum	08-18	08-19	America	2901	Durfee, A. B.	58	2 Bright's Disease	01-19	01-22	America
2790	Baily, Oscar, Child of	1	2 Cholera Infantum	08-19	08-20	America	2902	Bailey, Sarah, J.	38	Pneumonia	01-22	01-24	America
2791	Passmore, John, Child of	5	General Debility	08-27	08-29	America	2903	Bowers, Thomas H.	30	2 Consumption	01-28	01-30	America
2792	Hutchins, John C.	69	8 Consumption	08-30	08-31	America	2904	Harvey, Mary C.	65	9 Pneumonia	02-02	02-05	Ireland
2793	Atkinson, Edwa, Child of	1 day	Spasms	08-31	09-02	America	2905	Carter, Hannah	67	Diabetes	02-05	02-06	Ireland
2794	Watrous, Alack, Child of	1	General Debility	08-13	08-14	America	2906	Robertson, Racna	59	Cancer	02-10	02-14	America
2795	Mayiso, Wm Child	10	Cholera Infantum	08-14	08-16	Scotland	2907	Allen, John, Child of	6	2 Diphtheria	01-12	01-13	America
2796	Nichol Hugh, Child of	1	Cholera Infantum	08-16	08-17	America	2908	Price, William, Child of	13 days	Weakness	02-14	02-15	America
2797	Smith John	27	Inflammation of Brain	09-05	09-07	Wales	2909	Marshall, Lucius	49	Killed by Rail Road Gate	02-20	02-22	America
2798	Topping Leland	6	Diphtheria	09-05	09-07	America	2910	Hughes John, Child of	9	Fits	02-22	02-25	America
2799	Morgan, Elizabeth	66	Old age	09-21	09-24	Wales		Died at Forest City					Welch
2799	Oied at Welch Settlement, Clifford						2911	Williams, John, Child of	6	Dropsy of Brain	02-25	02-27	America
2798	James, Isaac, S.	44	Heart Disease	10-07	10-10	Wales	2912	Sampson, E. R. Child of	4	Diphtheria	03-02	03-04	America
2799	Hunter Wm C.	53	Consumption	10-09	10-11	America	2913	Stone, Carrie A.	18	5 Consumption	03-05	03-07	America
2800	Ferris, Francis	46	9 Paralysis	10-12	10-14	America	2914	Stimpson, Wm	39	Killed by Locomotive	03-17	03-19	England
2801	Tonkins, Wm Child of	3 weeks	Weakness	10-10	10-10	America	2915	Wonnaget, Thomas	68	Inflammation of Bowels	03-18	03-20	England
2802	Fisher, Hezekiah	67	Paralysis	10-18	10-19	Germany	2916	Krantz, Christian	68	4 Kidney Trouble	03-21	03-23	Germany
2803	Thomas, Wm H., Child of	4	Fits	10-18	10-19	Wales	2917	Case, Clarence C.	6	4 Congestion of Lungs	03-24	03-25	America
2804	Jeffrey, Mary	78	11 Old age	10-23	10-25	Scotland	2918	Walters, Alexander	48	Typhoid Pneumonia	03-25	03-27	Scotland
2805	Tuttle, Burton, J.	9	10 Typhoid fever	10-28	10-30	America	2919	Yannan, James B.	82	Old age	03-23	03-26	Scotland
2806	Lewis, Thomas, Child of		Still Born	10-30	10-30	America	2920	MacMann, Daniel	11	Brain Fever	03-30	03-31	America
2807	Davis, Lewis, Child of	3	Scarletfeena	11-01	11-03	America	2921	Jacobs, John, Child of	5	Membranous Croup	03-31	04-03	America
2808	Salaman, James, Child of	5	Skin Disease	11-03	11-05	America	2922	Myers, Elsworth, Child of		Still Born	04-03	04-03	America
2809	Osborn, Isaac	79	Found dead in bed	11-06	11-08	America	2923	Hunter, Ella	8	Membranous Croup	04-11	04-12	America
2810	Rowley, W. L.	74	Softening of Brain	11-24	11-25	America	2924	Lewis, John, Child of	3 days	Weakness	04-13	04-14	America
2811	Matthews Lillie	32	Typhoid fever	11-07	11-08	America	2925	Hughs, Wm R., Child of	2	9 Membranous Croup	04-13	04-15	America
2812	Baker, Mary	87	10 Old age	11-27	11-30	Wales	2926	Hughs, John	69	1 Paralysis	04-14	04-18	Wales
2813	Oecker, Lewis	51	Paralysis	12-01	12-03	America	2927	Davis, Daniel	72	Pneumonia	04-17	04-19	Wales
2814	Davis, Fay Child of		Still Born	12-15	12-15	America	2928	Arnold, Clark	81	Heart Disease	04-17	04-19	America
2815	Anfield, David, Child of	2 hours		12-07	12-07	America	2929	Lewis, Sarah	13	Heart Clot	04-18	04-20	America
2816	Shelden, Caroline	81	Old age	12-15	12-17	America	2930	Russell, Jennett, C.	47	Typhoid Fever	04-20	04-22	Wales
2817	Marshine, John, Child of	3 weeks	Burst Blood Vessel	12-19	12-21	America	2931	Turnbull, John	14	Killed by cars	04-24	04-25	America
2818	Died at Forest City						2932	Cyphers, Mary A.	19	Consumption	04-28	04-30	America
2819	Davis, W. J. Child of	8 hours		12-25	12-26	America	2933	Morgan, Harry, Child of	2	Pneumonia	05-05	05-06	America
2820	Died at Wilkesbarre						2934	Mitchell, Samuel	40	5 Heart Trouble	05-11	05-13	England
2821	Clark, Albert, Child of	5											

2948	Lacy, Harvey, Child of Forest City		Still Born	06-24	06-24	America	3074	Bryden Margaret	68	7	Paralysis	09-04	09-10	Scotch
2949	Thomas, Elizabeth	45	Inflammation	06-22	06-24	Males	3075	Armstrong, Margaret. A	20	4	Typhoid Fever	09-10	09-12	English
2950	Watts, Henry	64	Cancer	06-22	06-25	Ireland	3076	Foster Frank W	22		Consumption	09-11	09-13	Amer
2951	Reynolds, Albert, Child	6	Cholera Morbus	07-07	07-08	America	3077	Mann Cora A	8	3	Diphtheria	09-20	09-21	Amer
2952	Evans, Christmas	1	Cholera Infantum	07-10	07-12	America	3078	Odell, Mirtel. M.	16	3	Paralysis	09-21	09-24	Amer
	Died at Simpson						3079	Stimpson Wm Child of	2	7	Spasms	09-28	09-30	Amer
2953	Sillsby John	3	Tumor	07-10	07-12	America	3080	Buchanan, Minna	17	2	Consumption	10-01	10-02	Amer
2954	Hawkins, Harry,	5	Cholera Infantum	07-14	07-15	America	3081	Morrell, J. J. Child of	1	2	Cholera Infantum	09-25	09-28	Amer
2955	Vogt, Otto	3	Cholera Infantum	07-23	07-25	America	3082	Hesenger Theora. Child of	5	hours	old	09-26	09-27	Amer
2956	Mang, Peter	9	Dysentery	07-27	07-29	America	3083	Isgar - Cora B.	16	5	Diphtheria	10-10	10-11	Amer
2957	Battenfield, E. M., Child of	5	Cholera Infantum	07-30	08-01	America	3084	Widmer John. Child of	3	6	Diphtheria	10-06	10-07	Amer
2958	Evans, John M.,	1	Fits	07-31	08-01	America	3085	Gorden James.	5	2	Weakness	10-09	10-10	Amer
2959	Priestley, Wm	55	Dysentery	07-31	08-02	England	3086	Price Wm Child of	5	Spasms	10-11	10-13	Amer	
2960	Marshall, Lewis	78	Old age	07-31	08-02	America	3087	Gibbs John - Child of	4	7	Diphtheria	10-16	10-16	Amer
2961	James, Wm, Child of	5 hours	Weakness	08-03	08-04	America	3088	Bowen Thos. Child of	2	Diphtheria	10-16	10-16	Amer	
2962	Arthur, Nival	3	Cholera Infantum	08-04	08-05	America	3089	Frane - Nettie	15	Consumption	10-19	10-21	Amer	
2963	Thorp, Samuel	10	Cholera Infantum	08-05	08-07	America	3090	Neve Richard.	20	6	Typhoid Fever	10-23	10-25	English
	Died in Carbondale township						3091	Jenkins James.	32	Inflammation of Lungs	10-26	10-27	Welch	
2964	Taylor, Jessie	7	Cholera Infantum	08-07	08-09	America	3092	Jenkins Thomas Child -	5	Diphtheria	10-30	10-30	Amer	
2965	Waterfield, Janette	32	Diabetes	08-12	08-14	Scotland	3093	Williams, Jessie. A -	8	6	Diphtheria	10-29	10-31	Amer
2966	Tonkins, Harry	24	Killed in Mines	08-24	08-25	England	3094	Seibold Lewis	5	8	Diphtheria	10-30	10-31	Amer
2967	Miller, Frank,	60	Bright's Disease	08-31	09-02	Ireland		Child of - Henry Seibold						
2968	Watkins, Wm O, Child of	5	Cholera Infantum	09-02	09-03	America	3095	J. J. Thompson - Child of		Still Born	11-01	11-01	Amer	
2969	Watkins, Wm O, Child of	Twins	Cholera Infantum	09-04	09-05	America	3096	Wm H. Moyle. Child of.	2	5	Diphtheria	11-07	11-08	Amer
2970	Lester, Ann	76	Strangling	09-05	09-07	England	3097	Lee - Betsey -	18	Drowned	11-06	11-08	English	
2971	Mills, Dwight, Child of	2 weeks	Whooping cough	09-16	09-17	America	3098	Seibold, Lewis Child of	3	2	Diphtheria	11-10	11-12	Amer
2972	Harvey, Wm	76	Old age	09-16	09-18	Ireland	3099	Jones James R -	43	Killed by cars	11-11	11-13	Welch	
2973	Thompson, Wm	10	Shot	09-19	09-21	America	3100	Wainwright, Abram	6	5	Diphtheria	11-15	11-16	Amer
2974	Price, Reese, Child of	36 hours	Convulsions	09-19	09-20	America		Child of						
2975	Garrond, Sarah	69	Old age	09-21	09-23	Scotland	3101	Herberts, Jos - Child of -	6	6	Diphtheria	11-15	11-16	Amer
2976	Solomon, Archeon	64	Heart Disease	10-05	10-09	England	3102	Sharp C. F. Child of	3	3	Diphtheria	11-16	11-16	Amer
	Died in H. Y. City						3103	Davis, Elizabeth J.	37	Bright's Disease	11-21	11-23	Welch	
2977	Courtright, Spencer, Child of	2	Convulsions	10-10	10-11	America	3104	Foster, Jud. Child of	5	Diphtheria	11-23	11-24	Amer	
2978	Wingate, J. J.	37	Dropsy	10-09	10-11	America	3105	Jones, William	21	6	Consumption	11-26	11-28	Amer
	Died at Scranton						3106	Dart Mary -	9	Typhoid fever	11-29	11-30	Amer	
2979	Smale, Samuel P. Wm. B.	31	Typhoid fever	10-16	10-18	England	3107	Travers, Hathan A -	79	Old age	11-29	12-01	Amer	
2980	Thompson, Eddie,	11	Cholera Infantum	11-11	11-02	America	3108	Ludwig, Frank. Child of	2	2	Diphtheria	12-02	12-02	Amer
	Removed from Peckville						3109	Theapples, T. R. Child of		Still Born	12-02	12-02	Amer	
2981	Thompson, Jessie	11	Croup	11-11	11-02	America	3110	Atkinson Wm Child of	4	4	Diphtheria	12-02	12-03	Amer
	Removed from Peckville						3111	Davis David Child of	1	1	Diphtheria	12-03	12-04	Amer
2982	Ely, Mrs. John & Baby			11-11	11-02	America	3112	Silsbee Mrs. D. A	22	Confinement	12-05	12-07	Amer	
	Removed from Scranton						3113	Monro, Orrin, Child of		Still Born	12-07	12-07	Amer	
2983	McPnerson, Mary			11-11	11-02	America	3114	Knickerbocker, Henry Child of	4	6	Diphtheria	12-11	12-12	Amer
	Removed from Scranton													
2984	Ham, James	49	Killed by Cars at Bridge No. 4	11-04	11-06	England	3115	Kinback, Mathew -	65	Old age	12-13	12-15	German	
							3116	Leonard - L. M -	21	10	Diphtheria	12-18	12-19	Amer
							3117	Thompson - D. S. Child of	4	Hours	old	12-19	12-20	Amer
										1890	1890			
2985	Conyne, Elizabeth	64	Paralysis	11-17	11-20	America	3118	Wagner, Fred C. Child of	6	7	Croup	01-01	01-03	Amer
2986	Benjamin, Minnie	26	Typhoid Pneumonia	11-23	11-26	Wales	3119	Benedict Rowena R.	75	6	Paralysis	01-03	01-06	Amer
2987	Reese, Hannah	18	Child Birth	11-26	11-28	America	3120	Blankenburg, Henry Child of	3	6	Diphtheria	01-06	01-07	Amer
2988	Johnson Reuben, Child of	7	Congestion of Brain	11-27	11-29	America	3121	Pedler - Hugh -	47	Bronchitis -	01-07	01-09	English	
2989	Nicholson, Joseph	6	Typhoid Pneumonia	11-26	12-02	America	3122	Simpson William	58	2	Paralysis	01-11	01-14	Scotch
2990	Scurry, John	51	Ulcer of Stomach	12-04	12-06	Wales	3123	Harris, Charlotte -	89	7	Old age	01-13	01-15	Amer
2991	Priestly Allen	52	Burned at Forest City	12-23	12-25	Irish	3124	Lewis Jane	76	Heart Disease	01-15	01-18	Welch	
2992	Gavin - Peter - Child of -	3	Burned at Forest City	12-23	12-25	American	3125	Bowen, Elizabeth	86	9	Pneumonia	01-16	01-18	Welch
2993	Swift, G. B. Child of	3	Inflammation of Bowels	12-24	12-26	American	3126	Cordner Tamer	47	Abcess	01-17	01-19	Amer	
2994	Sillman, Henry.	33	Pneumonia	12-27	12-29	English	3127	Bryden James, Child of	4	8	Diphtheria	01-24	01-25	Amer
				1889	1889		3128	Blankenburg, Henry Child of	1	10	Diphtheria	01-26	01-27	Amer
2995	Myers, Herman	8	Cholera Infantum	01-03	01-05	American	3129	Rowland, Moses. T.	84	Heart Disease	01-27	01-29	Amer	
2996	Bennett, Isabell	26	Confinement	01-04	01-05	American	3130	Dinock Ruth -	8	Diphtheria	01-31	02-02	Amer	
2997	Davis J. C. Jr.	12	Killed by cars Ca.[rbon-dale] township	01-11	01-13	American	3131	Jardien Thomas -	78	Paralysis	02-08	02-10	Scotch	
							3132	Birs - Chas - Child of	1	8	Brain Fever	02-15	02-17	Amer
2998	Jenkins Lewis	33	Pneumonia	01-12	01-13	American	3133	Clark, Charles -	36	Pneumonia	02-17	02-19	Amer	
2999	Poor John M.	80	old age	01-12	01-15	American	3134	Tonkins Harry Child of -	1	6	Diphtheria	02-20	02-20	Amer
3000	Price Henry G.	22	Typhoid Fever	01-15	01-17	English	3135	Taylor - Ida, May -	16	4	Typhoid fever	02-20	02-22	Amer
							3136	Hall - George	68	Cancer of Liver	02-22	02-25	Amer	
3001	Rowe, Wm Child of	4	Bronchitis	01-20	01-21	Amer	3137	Sahonare, Fred	2	9	Diphtheria	02-27	02-27	Amer
3002	Eaton John Child of	3 days	Weakness	01-20	01-21	Amer	3138	Kelley James - Child of	1	2	Croup	02-28	03-01	Amer
3003	Benjamin Isaac Child of	1	Inflammation Lungs	01-27	01-30	American	3139	King, C. F. Child of	4	4	Congestion of Brain	03-01	03-02	Amer
3004	Egerton, Lebbus	77	Heart failure	01-29	02-01	American	3140	Dennis - Arthur. Child of	1	11	Diphtheria	03-07	03-08	Amer
3005	Hurberts Elizabeth	77	Asthma	02-06	02-08	Welch	3141	Wallace Lottie -	9	10	Diphtheria	03-14	03-15	Amer
3006	Voght, Otto Child of		Still Born	02-13	02-14	Amer	3142	Jones, John. R. Child of	4	3	Fits	03-12	03-14	Amer
3007	Oilts, Arnold - Jr.	17	Shot	02-13	02-14	Amer	3143	Whittington R. E.	14	Killed in Explosion at Simpson	03-15	03-17	English	
3008	Flewellen, Abraham	2 days	Weakness	02-24	02-25	Amer								
3009	James S. Nicholson.	8	Convulsions	02-25	02-27	Amer	3144	Moon, Geo. Child of	9	Spasms	03-15	03-17	Amer	
	Child of													
3010	Tillsley John - Child of -		Still Born		02-25	Amer	3145	Ross, John. H.	14	8	Killed in Explosion at Simpson	03-15	03-18	Amer
3011	Hague Thomas	14	Hurt in Mines in Archbald	02-25	02-27	Amer								
							3146	Ross, S. L.	13	2	Killed in Explosion at Simpson	03-15	03-18	Amer
3012	Morgan, Wm child of	3	Bronchitis	03-03	03-05	Amer								
3013	Ansfield David	3 weeks	Convulsions	03-02	03-05	Amer	3147	Martin William	30	8	Inflammation of Brain	03-18	03-20	Amer
3014	Fowler Chauncy Child of	2	Pneumonia	03-12	03-13	Amer	3148	Swingle Emet. Child of	4	3	Congestion of Lungs	03-24	03-26	Amer
3015	Conyne John	75	Paralysis	03-14	03-18	Amer	3149	unknown			Killed by cars in Fell Tsh. [Township]	03-24	03-26	Hun
3016	Walker, Ann. S.	78	Tumor	03-19	03-22	English								
3017	Batridge Evan Child of	1	Inflammation of Bowels	03-20	03-22	Amer	3150	Kelly, Sarah -	44	10	Rheumatism	03-28	03-30	English
3018	Allen Sarah	60	Consumption	03-24	03-26	English	3151	Longram Andrew	31	1	Consumption	04-01	04-03	Swede
3019	Watt, Andrew	74	Typhoid Pneumonia	03-26	03-29	Scotch	3152	Johnson Ruben. Child of	3	10	Diphtheria	04-03	04-04	Amer
3020	Lewis David child of	1 day	Heart Trouble	03-29	03-30	Amer	3153	Evans, Christmas. Child of	2	weeks	Weakness	04-06	04-08	Amer
3021	Fuller Wm Child of		Still Born	04-07	04-07	Amer	3154	Smith Hazle	6	9	Diphtheria	04-06	04-07	Amer
3022	Histed Oscar. Twins of		Premature Birth	04-15	04-15	Amer	3155	Skinner John. Child of	8	Diphtheria	04-09	04-09	Amer	
3023	Atkinson, Ed. Child of		Measels	04-17	04-18	Amer	3156	McMin David Child of	4	days	Weakness	04-10	04-11	Amer
3024	Levenson Chas.	30	Rheumatism of Stomach	04-20	04-23	English	3157	Herron, Rob. child of	1	10	Diphtheria	04-12	04-13	Amer
3025	Lewis Wm child of	1	Inflammation of Bowels	04-27	04-29	Amer	3158	Brooks, E. A -	26	3	Congestion of Lungs	04-15	04-18	Amer
3026	Vail Ira. Child of	4	Typhoid Pneumonia	04-29	05-01	Amer	3159	Moyle, William.	64	Consumption	04-16	04-18	English	
3027	Yong, Levie Child of	2	Measels -	05-04	05-05	Amer		Fell Township						
3028	Mayer, John. Child of -	2	Pneumonia	05-12	05-14	American	3160	Williams Bertha M -	11	3	Diphtheria	04-18	04-19	Amer
3029	Michol, William	64	Paralysis	05-13	05-16	Scotch		Fell Township						
3030	Jennings - John. Child of	2 weeks	old Weakness	05-18	05-19	Amer	3161	Cox, William child of	4	Diphtheria	04-18	04-19	Amer	
3031	Mills Maria.	80	Old age	05-20	05-22	Amer	3162	Ward, Wm L. Child of	3	Abcess	04-18	04-20	Amer	
3032	Boucher, Anna. Child of	1	Bronchitis	05-25	05-27	Amer								

3203	Ihlfeldt - Charlotta -	3	Chol. Infantum	09-03	09-04	Amer
3204	Bottinfield, W. E.	5	Rheumatism	09-08	09-10	Amer
3205	Yarns - Thomas -	10 days	old Convulsions	09-11	09-12	Amer
3206	Seely, Wm Child	4	Mengetis	09-14	09-15	Amer
3207	Phillips H. A -	14	Paralysis	09-19	09-21	Amer
3208	Copeland, W. G -	3	Hemorage	09-23	09-26	Amer
3209	Magne - Thomas	5 days	Convulsions	10-02	10-04	Amer
3210	Perry Wm Child of		Still born	10-06	10-06	Amer
3211	Cary, George	14	Pneumonia	10-12	10-14	Amer
3212	Stanton Lenora	2	Apoplexy	10-14	10-16	Amer
3213	Simpson Andrew.	62	Apoplexy	10-15	10-18	Amer
3214	Simpson Carr -	50	Infla. Brain	10-21	10-23	Amer
3215	Jones, Hannah	77	Cong. Lungs	10-24	10-26	Welch
3216	Mill, W. H -	54	Inter trouble	10-29	11-01	Amer
3217	Yannan Carra -	23	Pulmonary Phthisie	10-31	11-02	Amer
3218	Thomas, Birchard ch. of		Still Born	11-05	11-05	Amer
3219	Stearns Mary, E.	46	Cancer	11-04	11-07	Amer
3220	McDowell, Mary -	72	Cancer	11-08	11-11	Amer
3221	Bowen, Jerusha	38	Pul Phthisie	11-10	11-13	Amer
3222	Smith Charles	78	Old age	11-17	11-19	Amer
3223	Gillis, Glide	6	Mengetis	11-18	11-20	Amer
3224	Yarrington Dilton	87	Cerb Softening	11-24	11-27	Amer
3225	Jenson - Geo -	3 weeks	Oied in Fell Township	11-27	11-28	Amer
3226	Price John, Child of		Still born	11-28	11-28	Amer
3227	Stiegel Ella	23	Typhoid fever	12-04	12-06	Amer
3228	Trallis, Rob. G	74	Apoplexy	12-06	12-08	Prusia
3229	Yarns, Frank	1	Convulsions	12-09	12-11	Amer
3230	Burr, Washington	66	Hernia	12-11	12-13	Amer
3231	Moses, Charlate, E.	49	Cancer of Breast	12-12	12-14	Wales
3232	Ca[rbonale] Township	16	Killed in Mines	12-14	12-16	Wales
3233	Sisson, John, G -	1	Forest City	12-15	12-17	Amer
3234	Cornish John	77	Pneumonia	12-21	12-23	Amer
3235	Brown James Child of		Apoplexy	12-25	12-27	Amer
3236	Miller Sarah, A.	57	Still born	12-31	01-02	Amer
3237	Bagley Mary E.	77	Ab. Tumor	12-31	01-02	Amer
3238	Gilles George - Child of		Paralysis	1891	1891	Amer
3239	Chase Willard M -	29	Still born	01-02	01-02	Amer
3240	Farrell Mary	1	Killed on R Road	12-30	01-03	Amer
3241	Courtright John	8	Diphtheria	01-03	01-04	Amer
3242	Swift - Rose	3 weeks	Convulsions	01-06	01-07	Amer
3243	Wiloe Joseph, Child of	10	Still born	01-08	01-10	Amer
3244	Franec - Wm Child of		Still born	01-11	01-11	Amer
3245	Rheil Lyman Child of		Still born	01-14	01-15	Amer
3246	Simpson, Addison	58	Still born	01-19	01-20	Amer
3247	Jones Mrs, Anna	44	Soft of Brain	01-20	01-22	Amer
3248	Marcy, Verna	29	Intemperance	01-22	01-24	Amer
3249	Crago, Wm	50	Consumption	02-02	02-04	Amer
3250	Chase Lena O -	11	Cancer	02-03	02-06	Amer
3251	Kase, Elidu	60	Cong. of Lungs	02-03	02-06	Amer
3252	Jaycox, H. R.	3	Cancer	02-07	02-10	Amer
3253	Fordham - John, 8 -	69	Croup	02-16	02-18	Amer
3254	Burton John, G -	39	Nervous Prost[rution]	02-10	02-13	Amer
3255	Ham Richard	43	Killed on R. Road	02-16	02-18	Irish
3256	Peck John C.	61	Killed in Mines at	02-16	02-18	English
3257	Lane Daisy	10	Forest City	02-20	02-23	Amer
3258	Bowen Ruth	49	died in Fell Town	02-24	02-24	Amer
3259	Bryden Adelbert	3 weeks	Diphtheria	02-24	02-26	Amer
3260	Ca[rbonale] Township		Convulsions	02-25	02-26	Amer
3261	Wedimen Annie	13	Pneumonia	02-25	02-27	Amer
3262	Lane Harrison	2	Diphtheria	03-10	03-11	Amer
3263	Pettigrew James G.	45	Consumption	03-11	03-13	Amer
3264	Cyphers David M	44	Dropsy	03-11	03-13	Amer
3265	Fell township		Rheumatism	03-12	03-14	Amer
3266	Lailor Reba	3	Still born	03-15	03-15	Amer
3267	Seil, David		Still born	03-15	03-15	Amer
3268	Horner Thomas Child of		Still born	03-17	03-17	Amer
3269	Engle James A	29	Pneumonia	03-16	03-18	Amer
3270	Simpson Hattie N	7	Croup	03-23	03-25	Amer
3271	Evans, Charlott	1	Whop. Cough	03-23	03-25	Amer
3272	Ca[rbonale] Township		Whop. Cough	03-23	03-25	Amer
3273	Dailey Charles	61	Conges of Lungs	04-06	04-09	Amer
3274	Durfee Matilda B.	61	Tumor	04-09	04-13	Amer
3275	Lee Egbert A	50	Genl. Debility	04-19	04-21	Amer
3276	Klutts - Cath.	74	Heart Failure	04-19	04-26	Amer
3277	Miller Katie L.	1	Removed from Clifford	04-24	04-27	Amer
3278	Snedicker Mrs. infant of	12 hours	Weekness	04-26	04-27	Amer
3279	Ober, Fred -	26	Weekness	05-05	05-07	Prusia
3280	Franks, W. S.	62	Inflm. of Blader	05-06	05-08	English
3281	Evans, Wm M -	5	Inflm. of Brain	05-13	05-15	Amer
3282	Colbern - Stanley	2	Menengetus	05-25	05-27	Amer
3283	Holms Adaline	42	Consumption	05-25	05-27	Amer
3284	Wingate Mrs. C. M -	65	Heart Disease	06-03	06-05	Amer
3285	Jadwin Thos. S.	40	Intemperance	06-16	06-17	Amer
3286	Smith William	59	Apoplexy	06-07	06-09	Welsh
3287	Blankenburg Alice	11	Measels	06-18	06-20	Amer
3288	Pettigrew Millie	1	Bronchitis	06-18	06-20	Amer
3289	Hubbard - Ollive	68	Diabettis	06-23	06-25	Amer
3290	Hunter Jean	49	Consumption	06-24	06-26	Scotch
3291	Jadwin Chas P. jr	24	Bright's Disease	06-26	06-29	Amer
3292	died at Scranton		Bright's Disease	06-26	06-29	Amer
3293	Sachmann Henry -	74	Apoplexy	07-09	07-12	German
3294	Moon, Geo. Child of		Still born	07-13	07-13	Amer
3295	Dilts Frank child of		Still born	07-13	07-13	Amer
3296	Elbright, Tho-	38	Typh. Fever	07-17	07-19	Amer
3297	Franklyn - Robert -	46	Rheumatism	07-23	07-25	English
3298	Whitman, Mrs. Lucy -	69	Bright's Disease	07-23	07-25	Amer
3299	Johnson Louisa C.	76	Asthma	07-26	07-28	Amer
3300	Johnson, Charles -	38	Paralysis	08-07	08-09	Amer
3301	died at Danville Pa.		Paralysis	08-07	08-09	Amer
3302	Swigle Ralph, H.	9	Congestion of Brain	08-16	08-18	Amer
3303	Phillips Isaac, child of		Still Born	08-22	08-23	Amer
3304	Morris - Isabel A	36	Consumption	08-25	08-27	Amer
3305	Ross, Mrs. Ann -	53	Suacide	08-25	08-27	Scotch
3306	Kegler - Wm H.	12	Spinal Disease	09-02	09-04	Amer
3307	Chase Wm Child of -		Still Born	09-03	09-04	Amer
3308	Crane Israel	52	Heart Disease	09-03	09-06	Amer
3309	Griffith, Allen	5	Convulsions	09-09	09-11	Amer
3310	Woodward, Thomas	52	Phthisie	09-16	09-18	Amer
3311	Dawkins, Mrs. John -	18	Poisening	09-18	09-20	English
3312	Sears - Henry	2	Meningettis	09-22	09-24	Amer
3313	White, Harriet, W	50	Gangreen	09-24	09-27	English
3314	Bunnell Harriet	76	Apoplexy	09-29	10-01	Amer
3315	Burdick, Arch. Child of	23	Still Born	10-05	10-05	Amer
3316	Owens, Frank E.	23	Killed by Cars.	10-08	10-10	Amer
3317	Vangorder, Lewis	1	Unknown	10-12	10-14	Amer
3318	Vogel - Althie	8	Mengettis	10-14	10-16	Amer
3319	Mills Birdie	10	Infla of Bowels	10-15	10-17	Amer
3320	Kefer, Frank J. Child of		Still Born	10-19	10-19	Amer
3321	Kinback Julius	69	Apoplexy	10-19	10-23	German
3322	Davis Mary	78	Heart Disease	10-21	10-23	Welch
3323	Williams - Susanna	2	Cholera Infant.	10-22	10-24	Amer
3324	Fell Township		Cholera Infant.	10-22	10-24	Amer
3325	Bunnell Edson G -	20	Killed at Norwich NY on	10-26	10-28	Amer
3326	Oix - Eva		N. O. & W R R.	11-05	11-05	Amer
3327	Travers - Emma -	12	Still Born	11-05	11-05	Amer
3328	Taylor Harry.	8	Typhd Fever	11-06	11-08	Amer
3329	Bel, Geo. S -	8	Gast Fever	11-10	11-12	Amer
3330	Whipple F. G.	21	Rheumatism	11-12	11-15	Amer
3331			Removed from Forest	11-12	11-15	Amer
3332			Hill Scranton	11-12	11-15	Amer

3325	Arnold, Wm N -	75	4	Fever Catarrhe	11-26	11-29	Amer
3326	Kneal, James	58		Heart Disease	11-30	12-02	Amer
3327	Johns Allen	34		died in Township			
3328	Bryden Jane R -	64		Typhd Fever	11-29	12-03	Amer
3329	died at Philadelphia			in Fell Township			
3330	Whiting M. E. Child of -			Bronchitis	12-05	12-09	Scotch
3331	Yarrington Margaret -	76		Still Born	12-08	12-08	Amer
3332	Died at Harford Susq Co.			Heart Disease	12-09	11-11	Amer
3333	Gibbs, Hattie -	3	9	Dyphtheria	12-10	12-11	Amer
3334	Ca Township						
3335	Isgar, Raymond -	3	9	Bronchitis	12-13	12-15	Amer
3336	Rees - Morgan	62	11	Erysipelas	12-20	12-22	Welch
3337	Williams John T.	1	2	Meningetis	12-25	12-27	Amer
3338	Richmond Byron	9		Diptheria	12-27	12-28	Amer
3339	Hopkins, William		3	Meningetis	12-28	12-30	Amer
3340	Lee Jasper.		11	Measels	12-28	12-30	Amer
3341	Simons Richard -	69	10	Killed on Rail Road	1892 01-12	1892 01-14	Welch
3342	Burnham - E. B.	69	5	Pneumonia	01-20	01-23	Amer
3343	Died in Boston Mass						
3344	Kromer Fred -	2	2	Scarlet Fever	01-26	01-29	Amer
3345	Oied in Scranton						
3346	Mahony, John -	68		Old age - and wound	01-27	01-30	Amer
3347	Caale Township			Recd in war of 61 to 65			
3348	Wells, Emily	82		Old age	01-29	02-02	Amer
3349	Yarrington, Rebecca	88		Apoplexy	01-30	02-01	Amer
3350	Lathrop, Thos. R -	49	4	Dicitis	01-30	02-02	Amer
3351	Newton Hattie	2	1	Convulsions	01-31	02-02	Amer
3352	Spath, Mary -	56	1	La Grippie	02-01	02-03	German
3353	Foster Peter -	78		Old age	02-03	02-05	Amer
3354	Garrond Agnes	78		La Grippie	02-06	02-08	Scotch
3355	McGantry Alice		7	Measels	02-06	02-07	Amer
3356	Swift Christine	39		[?] Tuberlaber Losingets	02-06	02-09	Scotch
3357	Miller Ann	56		Heart Trouble	02-11	02-13	Irish
3358	Lewis Catherine	49		Hemerage Pupera	02-13	02-16	Welch
3359	Lewis Genkon			Still Born	02-13	02-16	Amer
3360	Tillisley Marian	1	4	Congestion of Lungs	02-24	02-26	Amer
3361	Faulkner Clara	31		Heart Disease	02-29	03-03	Amer
3362	Cornish Margret	2	4	Pneumonia	03-01	03-03	Amer
3363	Williams, Mary	4		Bronchitis	03-03	03-04	Amer
3364	Simpson Albert	55		Pneumonia	03-03	03-05	Amer
3365	died at Jersey City						
3366	Tonkins John	58		Cancer	03-05	03-07	Eng
3367	Moses George	57		Paralysis	03-05	03-08	Welch
3368	Tucker, Mary A	9		Typhd Fever	03-06	03-08	Amer
3369	Egerton, Catherine	55		Angine Pectoris	03-08	03-10	Amer
3370	died at Elmira NY						
3371	Sweet Louisa		11	Bronchitis	03-09	03-11	Amer
3372	Evans, Thomas		4	Bronchitis	03-09	03-11	Amer
3373	Simpson, Maxey H -	38		Peritannitis	03-08	03-11	Amer
3374	Moyles, Elizabeth	38		Typh - Fever	03-10	03-13	Amer
3375	Harvard Harriet	70		Cancer	03-12	03-15	Welch
3376	DeLaFontain Lenora	6	9	Dropsy	03-18	03-20	Amer
3377	Watkins Marian	34	11	Heart Trouble	03-19	03-21	Amer
3378	Watkins, Wm D	10 days		Convulsions	03-29	03-30	Amer
3379	McMin James child of			Still Born	04-02	04-02	Amer
3380	Hauenstein Amelia	37		Typh Fever	04-02	04-03	Amer
3381	Kinback, Heilen A		7	Convulsions	04-02	04-04	Amer
3382	Weston, Eliza	83	10	Paralysis of Heart	04-02	04-05	Amer
3383	Jones, H A		7	Pneumonia	04-07	04-08	Amer
3384	Conbeer Geo. Child of			Still Born	04-12	04-12	Amer
3385	Stinton John	69		Bronchitis	04-16	04-18	Amer
3386	Flewellen Thomas	34		Cancer	04-18	04-20	Irish
3387	Kinback Hazle		8	Mencengetis	04-22	04-24	Amer
3388	Moritzorn Joseph	31		Softng of Brain	04-23	04-24	Sweede
3389	Little Stella M -	5	6	Burned	04-24	04-26	Amer
3390	Surrell, Mary -	75		Congestion of Lungs	05-05	05-07	Scotch
3391	Corby - S. T -	66	11	Pneumonia	05-09	05-11	Amer
3392	Child of Fred Hiller			Still Born	05-30	05-30	Amer
3393	Tracy John	52		Killed by cars	05-30	06-01	Amer
3394	Surrell Wm R -	33	9	[?] Pyenni??	05-31	06-02	Amer
3395	Maxwell, Robert	85	8	Crystitis	05-31	06-02	Amer
3396	Trescott, Ralph. S -	2	6	Dyphtheria	06-02	06-03	Amer
3397	Stanton Elbert E -	13	7	[?] Coxalgira	06-04	06-06	Amer
3398	Blacksign Lucy	23	4	Rheumatism	06-12	06-14	English
3399	Peterson, Christian	54		Strangulated Hernia	06-24	06-26	Sweede
3400	Williams, Lewis	55		Killed in Mines	06-25	06-27	Welch
3401	Sampson Dora M.	21	3	Gastritis	07-01	07-03	Amer
3402	Drake John -	70	6	Heart Disease	07-01	07-03	English
3403	John - Price, Child of			Still Born	07-07	07-07	Amer
3404	Dilts - Roy -	1	2	[?] Tubs Calasis	07-17	07-18	Amer
3405	Gerry, Geo M -	25		Scarlet fever	07-19	07-21	Amer
3406	Foster Susin	81	11	Heart Disease	07-21	07-23	Amer
3407	Histed Mary, W	1	6	Chol Infantum	07-25	07-27	Amer
3408	Sampson, G. H.		2	Chol Infantum	07-27	07-29	Amer
3409	Brandir Fannie	6		Chol. Infantum	07-30	07-31	Amer
3410	Phillips Sarah	8		Chol Infantum	08-01	08-03	Amer
3411	Ogbern Frank, E.	6		Chol. Inf -	08-05	08-07	Amer
3412	Morse - D. K.	71	7	Dysentery	08-17	08-19	Amer
3413	Infant of States John -	1 day		Weakness	08-17	08-18	Amer
3414	Williams Jane R -	59		Cancer	08-17	08-19	Welch
3415	Richards - Joseph	70		Conj of brain	08-17	08-19	Welch
3416	Bennett, Morrace O.		8	Chol. Inf	08-17	08-19	Amer
3417	Yoyle Thomas	72		Pleuro. Penum	08-18	08-20	Welch
3418	Phillips Wm -	23		Paralysis	08-24	08-27	Amer
3419	Hall, Ann	88		Old age	08-29	08-31	English
3420	Hall, Robert -	8		Accident	09-02	09-04	Amer
3421	Carpenter, Frank. Child of	14 days		Weekness	09-03	09-04	Amer
3422	Arthur, Mary E.		3	Con. of Lungs	09-04	09-06	Amer
3423	Swingle Ira, M.		5	Cong. of Brain	09-05	09-07	Amer
3424	Patty, Charles		4	Indigestion	09-06	09-07	Amer
3425	Haigh Harry, W -	3	10		09-08	09-10	Amer
3426	Breese, Orvil E.	1	2	Intest Cat[?]	09-10	09-12	Amer
3427	Campbell Hellen	49	4	TuberCulosis	09-12	09-14	Scotch
3428	Baker Elmer		4	Chol. Infant	09-19	09-21	Amer
3429	Wickwire Rob. P.		11	Intest. Carth.	09-21	09-23	Amer
3430	Mulligan Raymond		7	Chol. Infant	09-25	09-27	Amer
3431	Cogem - Charles, A -	49		Apoplexy	09-28	09-30	Amer
3432	Corby - Andrew	41		Infla. of Bowels	09-28	09-30	English
3433	Saylor Frank		3	Bronch -	10-09	10-11	Amer
3434	Arnold, Saloman	83		old age	10-09	10-11	Amer
3435	Saylor - Mary E.	46		Cancer	10-11	10-13	Amer
3436	Evans, Margaret.	36		Consumption	10-17	10-19	Welch
3437	Hull, John -	72		Ruptur	10-21	10-23	Amer
3438	Thompson - Pheoba	72		Old age	11-01	11-03	Amer
3439	Ardle Mable, M	1	6	Spasms	11-18	11-20	Amer
3440	Maxey, Elizabeth H.	1	6	Croup	11-26	11-28	Amer
3441	Parker, Joseph	47			11-30	12-02	Amer
3442	Jones, Viola	6	6		12-01	12-06	Amer
3443	Evans John E.	53		Cancer	12-06	12-08	Welch
3444	Davis, Thos. C.	69	8	Old age	12-32	12-15	Welch
3445	Griffith, Wm Child of			Still Born	12-15	12-15	Amer
3446	Leonard - Alviso	60	2	Bladder Disease	12-19	12-21	Amer
3447	Chum, Wm G.	28		[?] Syncop?	12-19	12-22	Amer
3448	Thompson Ellin	6	6	Oiptheria	12-21	12-22	Amer
3449	Cyphers, L. G -	27		Accident	12-21	12-23	Amer
3450	Lewis - Wm L -	22	10	Accident	12-23	12-26	Amer
3451	Lewslly, Andrew	13	5	Typh. Fever	12-25	12-27	Amer
3452	Griffith - Orvilla L.	22		Heart Trouble	12-27	12-29	Amer
3453	Francis, Wm -	49	7	Accident	12-28	12-30	Welch

A 6-page booklet was published by the Maplewood Cemetery Association in 1884. This booklet was printed by the Leader, a Carbondale newspaper. Printed on the cover of this booklet is the following:

BY-LAWS
And
RULES AND REGULATIONS
Of The
MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
CARBONDALE, PA.
Incorporated under the Laws of Pennsylvania.

Leader Carbondale.
1884

Printed on the inside of the front cover of this booklet is the following:

DIRECTORS.

C. W. HINES, JOSEPH ISGAR,	1 Year.
JOSEPH BIRKETT, THOMAS ORCHARD,	2 Years.
S. A. DILTS, H. B. WILBUR,	3 Years.
H. B. WILBUR, Secretary.	S. A. DILTS, President.
J. H. BAGLEY, Superintendent of Grounds.	

Contained in this booklet are the following texts, all of which are reproduced below:

By-Laws and Rules and Regulations of the Maplewood Cemetery Association,
Adopted November 12, 1884

Rules Concerning Visitors

A Supplement

BY-LAWS AND RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

(Incorporated under the Laws of Pennsylvania.)

ART. 1. The directors shall be elected by a majority of the votes of the members present, at the annual meeting of the Corporation. At the first election two persons shall be elected for one year, two persons for two years and two persons for three years, and annually thereafter two persons for three years.

ART. 2. The annual meeting of the Corporation shall be held on the second Wednesday in November, but if from any cause said meeting shall not be held at that time, then at such time thereafter not less than one month as the President of the Board may direct, ten days' notice of such meeting to be given in the city papers.

ART. 3. The Board of Directors shall fill all vacancies which may occur in their own body, until the next annual meeting, from the lot holders in the Association. They shall choose their own presiding officer, who shall be President of the Board, and such other officers and agents as they may deem necessary or expedient. They shall have power to make all needful rules and regulations for laying out and ornamenting the grounds of the cemetery, and for the erection of buildings, transfer of lots, and in general, everything necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the Association.

ART. 4. No lot shall be held in said Cemetery except for the purpose of sepulture, and shall be transferable only with the consent of the Board of Directors, and no person shall be a member of the Association unless he or she is a lot holder. No distinction of person, party or sect shall be allowed in the disposal of lots, and lots may be sold to individuals, societies or congregations under such rules and regulations as the Directors may adopt.

ART. 5. All lot holders in said Cemetery shall be considered members of the Association, and they shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the corporation.

ART. 6. These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, notice of such proposed amendment to be filed with the Secretary at least one month before the same is to be acted upon.

ART. 7. No lot holder shall be permitted to cut down or destroy any tree within the limits of his lot without the consent of the Board given through the superintendent.

ART. 8. The proprietor of any lot may erect proper monuments, stones, or other sepulchral structures, and may ornament the lot with flowers and shrubbery, and enclose it with chains, railings or hedges not exceeding four feet in height--provided that no injury be inflicted on adjoining lots. All plans and designs for material in enclosing lots shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

ART. 9. The proprietor of each lot is required to erect at his or her expense suitable landmarks of stone or iron at the corners thereof, and if the same be omitted for the space of six months after notice, the work shall be done, and the cost thereof assessed to and collected from such proprietor.

ART. 10. If trees or shrubs situated in any lot shall by means of the growth of roots, branches or otherwise become detrimental to other lots, or to the avenues or paths, or dangerous or inconvenient, such obstructions shall be removed by order of the Board of Directors.

ART. 11. All interments in the Cemetery shall be under the supervision of the Superintendent--no grave or vault to be less than five feet in depth, and no disinterment shall be allowed without the permission of the Superintendent.

ART. 12. No monument, construction or inscription offensive to decency or propriety, shall be placed on any lot, and if so placed thereon, the same may be removed by the Superintendent, at the cost of the person violating this rule.

ART. 13. All materials for constructing vaults, graves, or inclosures, and rubbish consequent thereto, shall be conveyed to and removed from the ground at the cost of the proprietor of the lot on which such grave shall be dug, and such vault or enclosure erected, and under the direction of the Superintendent only shall vaults and graves be dug.

ART. 14. The owner of any lot in said cemetery shall cause the leaves and rubbish upon the same to be removed on or before the 20th day of May in each year; and the grass and weeds growing thereon to be cut down and removed from the Cemetery grounds at least three times in each season, between the 20th day of May and the first of September, at intervals of not less than 20 nor more than 30 days, and if such owner shall neglect or refuse to comply with this rule within the time specified, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of said cemetery to remove the same at the cost of the owner--the same to be collected according to law.

ART. 15. No sale or transfer of a burial lot shall be valid without the permission and approval of the Directors, duly attested by the Secretary, an entry whereof shall be made on the books of the Association.

ART. 16. All admissions to the Cemetery of visitors shall be subject to such rules as the Superintendent shall be charged with by the Directors from time to time.

ART. 17. The Treasurer shall keep a correct account of all moneys received and disbursed by him by order of the Directors, and shall give such security as the Directors may require for the faithful discharge of his duties.

ART. 18. The Secretary shall keep correct minutes of the proceedings of the Association meetings, and of the meetings of the Directors; a register of all sales and transfers of burial lots; a register of all burials, showing the exact spot of interment; and, if obtainable, the name, age, birthplace, residence and occupation, and the disease of which the deceased died; an account of moneys received and paid out on account of the same, and such other duties as may from time to time be required of him by the Directors--all which minutes, registers and accounts, as well as the books of the Treasurer, shall be at all times accessible to the Directors.

ART. 19. Stated meetings of the Directors shall be held on the second Wednesday in February, May, August and November, and special meetings whenever called by the President or two Directors.

ART. 20. Any number of members present at any annual or special meeting of the corporation shall constitute a quorum.

Adopted Nov. 12, 1884, at a meeting of the corporation, called for that purpose.
S. A. DILTS,
President of Board meeting.
H. B. WILBUR, Secretary.

RULES CONCERNING VISITORS.

1. No persons shall gather any flowers, either wild or cultivated, nor break or disfigure any tree, shrub or plant, nor sit or lounge on any plot or inclosure.

2. No person shall write upon, deface or injure any monument, fence or other structure in or belonging to the cemetery.

3. Any person disturbing the quiet and good order of the place by noise, or any improper conduct, or who shall violate any of the foregoing rules will be compelled instantly to leave the grounds, and shall be proceeded against according to law.

4. No person shall be allowed to place any rubbish or obstruction of any kind in or near the grounds of the Association.

5. The Superintendent is charged with the duty of compelling the observance of these rules.

A SUPPLEMENT

To section sixty-eight of an act entitled "An act to consolidate, revise and amend the penal laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania," passed March, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty, in relation to the violation of sepulchres in this commonwealth.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, &c.,* That any person or persons who shall wilfully and maliciously destroy, mutilate, injure, pluck off, deface or remove therefrom, any tree or trees, vines, flowers, grass or ornamental shrubbery, growing, being or temporarily placed therein, for ornamental or useful purposes, in any cemetery or grave-yard in this commonwealth used for the interment of human beings, or who shall wilfully trespass in and upon private enclosures in any cemetery or grave-yard aforesaid, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction of any said offenses be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year, or to pay a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100), or both or either, at the discretion of the court.

APPROVED--The 19th day of May, A. D. 1879.

HENRY M. HDYT.

A 14-page booklet was published by the Maplewood Cemetery Association in 1912. Printed on the cover of this booklet is the following:

BY-LAWS
Maplewood Cemetery
Association
1912

Printed on the inside of the front cover of this booklet is the following:

DIRECTORS.

T. C. Robinson	S. A. Dilts
George Von Beck	C. A. Kase
Fred H. Frank	E. M. Thomas

T. C. ROBINSON, President.
S. A. DILTS, Vice President.
FRED H. FRANK, Treasurer.
C. A. KASE, Secretary.
SAMUEL COLLINS, Superintendent of Grounds.

Adopted November 13, 1912, at a meeting of the Corporation called for that purpose.

C. E. SPENCER,
President, Corporation Meeting.
C. A. CASE, Secretary.

Press of Munn's Review

Contained in this booklet are the following texts:

By-Laws, Rules and Regulations of the Maplewood Cemetery Association,
Adopted November 13, 1912 (see below)

Resolution, November 11, 1903 (see below)

Perpetual Care (see below)

Rules Concerning Visitors (see below)

A Supplement (this text is identical to the same text given in the 1884 booklet reproduced above, and is not here again reproduced)

Copy of Contract for Perpetual Care, Adopted by the Trustees, February 24th, 1913 (see below)

BY-LAWS, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

[Incorporated under the Laws of Pennsylvania.]

ART. 1. The Directors shall be elected by a majority of the votes of the members present at the annual meeting of the Corporation. At the first election two persons shall be elected for one year, two persons for two years, and two persons for three years, and annually thereafter two persons for three years.

ART. 2. The annual meeting of the Corporation shall be held on the second Wednesday in November, but if from any cause said meeting shall not be held at that time, then at such time thereafter, not less than one month, as the President of the Board may direct, ten days' notice of such meeting to be given in the city papers.

ART. 3. The Board of Directors shall fill all vacancies which may occur in their own body, until the next annual meeting, from the lot holders in the Association. They shall choose their own presiding officer, who shall be President of the Board, and such other officers and agents as they may deem necessary or expedient. They shall have power to make all needful rules and regulations for laying out and ornamenting the grounds of the cemetery, and or the erection of buildings, transfer of lots, and in general everything necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the Association.

ART. 4. No lot shall be held in said cemetery except for the purpose of sepulture, and shall be transferable only with the consent of the Board of Directors, and no person shall be a member of the Association unless he or she is a lot holder. No distinction of person, party or sect shall be allowed in the disposal of lots, and lots may be sold to individuals, societies or congregations, under such rules and regulations as the Directors may adopt.

ART. 5. All lot holders in said cemetery shall be considered members of the Association, and they shall each be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Corporation, except when a lot is held by two or more persons they are regarded as but one owner and will have but one vote.

ART. 6. These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, notice of such proposed amendment to be filed with the Secretary at least one month before the same is to be acted upon.

ART. 7. No lot holder shall be permitted to cut down or destroy any tree within the limits of his lot without the consent of the Board given through the superintendent.

ART. 8. The proprietor of any lot may erect proper monument stones or other sepulchral structures and may ornament the lot with flowers, provided that no injury be inflicted on adjoining lots. No fence or enclosure of any kind will be permitted on burial lots hereafter.

ART. 9. The Superintendent is directed not to permit monuments or other material to enter the cemetery unless accompanied by workmen for the purpose of erecting the same in their proper places. Persons engaged in erecting monuments or other structures are prohibited from attaching ropes to trees or shrubs, and from scattering their material over adjoining lots or leaving same on grounds any longer than is absolutely necessary, but in all cases to proceed and act in accordance with the rules under the direction of the Superintendent. Contractors will be held strictly accountable for any damage to avenues or lots in erecting work, and must provide planks for the rolling of stones over paths, gutters or grass.

ART. 10. The proprietor of each lot is required to erect at his or her expense suitable landmarks of stone or iron at the corners thereof, and if the same be omitted for the space of six months after notice, the work shall be done and the cost thereof assessed to and collected from such proprietor.

ART. 11. If trees or shrubs situated in any lot shall by means of the growth of roots, branches or otherwise become detrimental to other lots, or to the avenues or paths, or dangerous or inconvenient, such obstructions shall be removed by order of the Board of Directors.

ART. 12. Mausoleums and vaults may be permitted, provided a design of the same be first submitted to the board of trustees, with plans and specifications, and as their durability depends mainly on the mode of construction, they must be approved before work is commenced and must in all cases be furnished with catacombs where interments can be made separately and hermetically sealed at the time of interment. All work of this kind must be done in the most substantial manner, and under the rules and general supervision of the Superintendent of the cemetery. Anyone failing to comply will be excluded from work within the grounds.

ART. 13. All excavations for vaults, graves and foundations, or any other work must be done by the employees of the Corporation, subject to the approval of the Superintendent or Board of Trustees, moderate estimates for which will be given by the Superintendent.

ART. 14. No monument, construction or inscription offensive to decency or propriety, shall be placed on any lot, and if so placed thereon, the same may be removed by the Superintendent, at the cost of the person violating this rule.

ART. 15. Whenever interments are to be made, at least ten working hours previous notice thereof must be given to the Superintendent to prepare the grave, and be accompanied by a burial permit issued by the proper health officer, and at the same time the size of the coffin measured on the top or if in a box the size of the box should be mentioned. The following particulars are required for the record: Name of deceased, color, nativity, age, disease, date of death, whether married, widow or single. No burials will be allowed without such permit and proper information.

ART. 16. If order for interment is for deceased not of the immediate family of lot owner, permission in writing from such owner must be filed and recorded on the cemetery books. The Superintendent cannot be held responsible for any mistake occurring from the want of precise instructions for the particular space in a lot where an interment is wanted. Undertakers making arrangements for the burial of a body will be held responsible for charges if parties fail to pay.

ART. 17. Interments are subject to the following charges and must be paid to the Superintendent before or at the time of interment. Namely: Opening, closing and sodding an ordinary grave of an adult person shall be eight dollars (\$8.00) and children in proportion to the size of the grave.

ART. 18. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent to cause the leaves and rubbish to be removed from all the lots, and the grass and weeds growing thereon to be cut down and removed from the cemetery grounds at least three times each year, between the 20th of May and the 1st of September, the cost of the same not to exceed fifteen cents per lot, payable by the owner, and on refusal may be collected according to law.

ART. 19. No sale or transfer of a burial lot shall be valid without the permission and approval of the Directors, duly attested by the Secretary, an entry whereof shall be made on the books of the Association.

ART. 20. All admissions to the cemetery of visitors shall be subject to such rules as the Superintendent shall be charged with by the Directors from time to time.

ART. 21. The Treasurer shall keep a correct account of all moneys received and disbursed by him by order of the Directors, and shall give such security as the Directors may require, for the faithful discharge of his duties.

ART. 22. The Secretary shall keep correct minutes of the proceedings of the Association meetings, and of the meetings of the Directors; a register of all sales and transfers of burial lots; a register of all burials, showing the exact spot of interment; and, if obtainable, the name, age, birthplace, residence and occupation, and the disease of which the deceased died; an account of moneys received and paid out on account of the same, and such other duties as may from time to time be required of him by the Directors--all which minutes, registers and accounts, as well as the book of the Treasurer, shall be at all times accessible to the Directors.

ART. 23. Stated meetings of the Directors shall be held on the second Wednesday in February, May, August and November, and special meetings whenever called by the President or two Directors.

ART. 24. Any number of members present at any annual or special meeting of the corporation shall constitute a quorum.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the lot owners in their annual meeting November 11, 1903:

That in case any lot owner or the representatives of any lot owners is in default for any assessments for cleaning the lots of the cemetery that he shall not be allowed any of the privileges of the cemetery for the purpose of the burial of any person or for the erecting of any monument or the using of the paths of the cemetery until all assessments in arrears are paid.

PERPETUAL CARE.

The statute under which the cemetery is organized authorizes the Trustees to take and hold property, real or personal, bequeathed or given upon trust, to apply the income thereof under the direction of the Trustees for the improvement or embellishment of the cemetery, or the erection or preservation of any buildings, structures, fences or walks therein, or upon the lots of any of the proprietors, or for the erection, repair, preservation or renewal of any tomb, monument or other structures, in or around any cemetery lot or for planting and cultivating trees, shrubs, flowers or plants in or around such lot, or for improving or embellishing the cemetery or any of the lots therein, in the manner prescribed by the terms of such grant or request.

As a guide to those wishing to avail themselves of the provisions referred to, the form of a bequest for insertions in wills is appended hereto:

I give and bequeath to Maplewood Cemetery Association, of Carbondale, State of Pennsylvania, the sum of _____ dollars or other property real or personal, describing it upon trust however, to apply the income arising therefrom under the direction of the Trustees to the general care of my lot in said cemetery, and the repair, preservation or renewal of structures now or hereafter erected thereon, so far as the judicious expenditure of such income will apply.

RULES CONCERNING VISITORS.

1. No persons shall gather any flowers, either wild or cultivated, nor break or disfigure any tree, shrub or plant, nor sit or lounge on any plot or inclosure.
2. No person shall write upon, deface or injure any monument, fence or other structure in or belonging to the cemetery.
3. Any person disturbing the quiet and good order of the place by noise, or any improper conduct, or who shall violate any of the foregoing rules will be compelled instantly to leave the grounds, and shall be proceeded against according to law.
4. No person shall be allowed to place any rubbish or obstruction of any kind in or near the grounds of the Association.
5. No person entering this cemetery shall be permitted to be accompanied with a dog, for dogs are not allowed in this cemetery.
6. The Superintendent is charged with the duty of compelling the observance of these rules.

COPY OF CONTRACT FOR PERPETUAL CARE.

Adopted by the Trustees February 24th, 1913.

Know all men by these presents that the Maplewood Cemetery Association, of Carbondale, a corporation of the state of Pennsylvania, acknowledges that it has received from _____ the sum of _____ dollars to be devoted and applied to the following uses and purposes and upon the following conditions and stipulations, to wit:

First. To apply the income on said sum towards caring perpetually for a certain burial lot or lots in the cemetery of said association located in the City of Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, being lot or lots Number _____ upon the map of said cemetery.

Second. Any surplus income from said fund which in the judgment of the Trustees of the association shall not be required to be expended for the purposes herein above mentioned may be turned over into the general fund of the association from time to time and used for the improvement, care and maintenance of the said association.

Third. This agreement shall not cover or include any provision for the care or repair of any mausoleum or vault or monument erected or to be erected upon said lot _____ unless provided an additional amount be paid which in the judgment of the Trustees is sufficient to meet such expenses, to be in writing on contract.

In witness whereof the said association has caused these presents to be executed on its behalf by the proper officers this _____ day of _____ nineteen hundred and _____. The Maplewood Cemetery Association of Carbondale.

By _____ President.

Attest _____ Secretary.

* * * * *

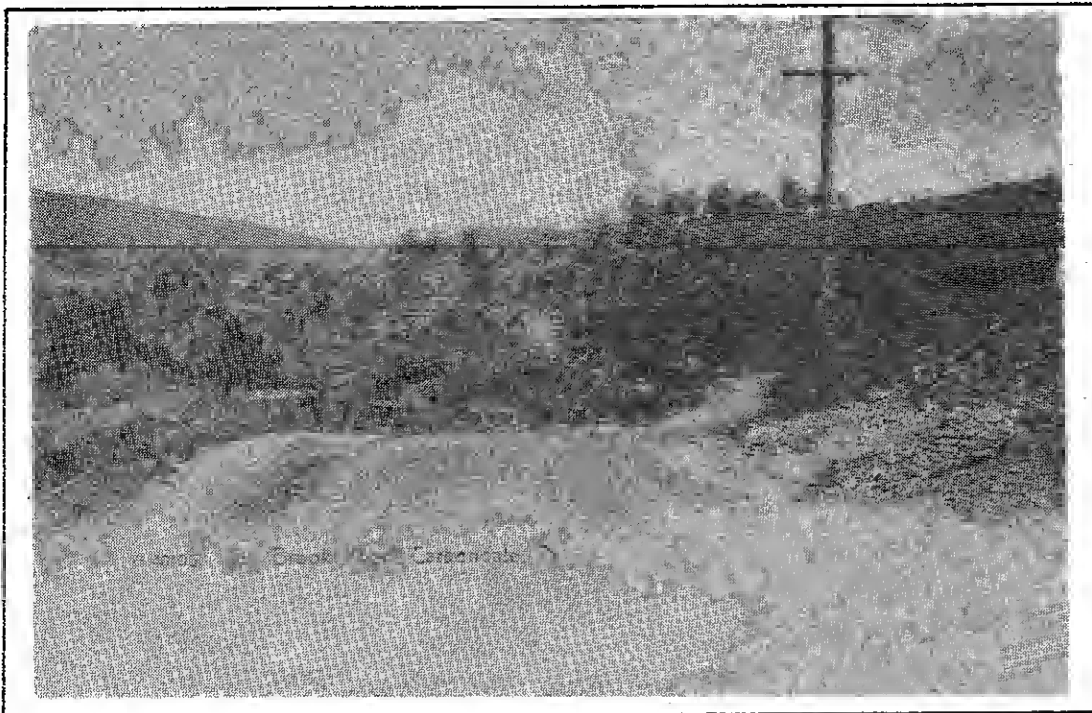
NOTICE

Copies of all back issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are available from the publisher (Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) at \$2.00 per copy (plus 50¢ postage for one or two copies, 75¢ postage for three or four copies, \$1.00 postage for five to ten copies).

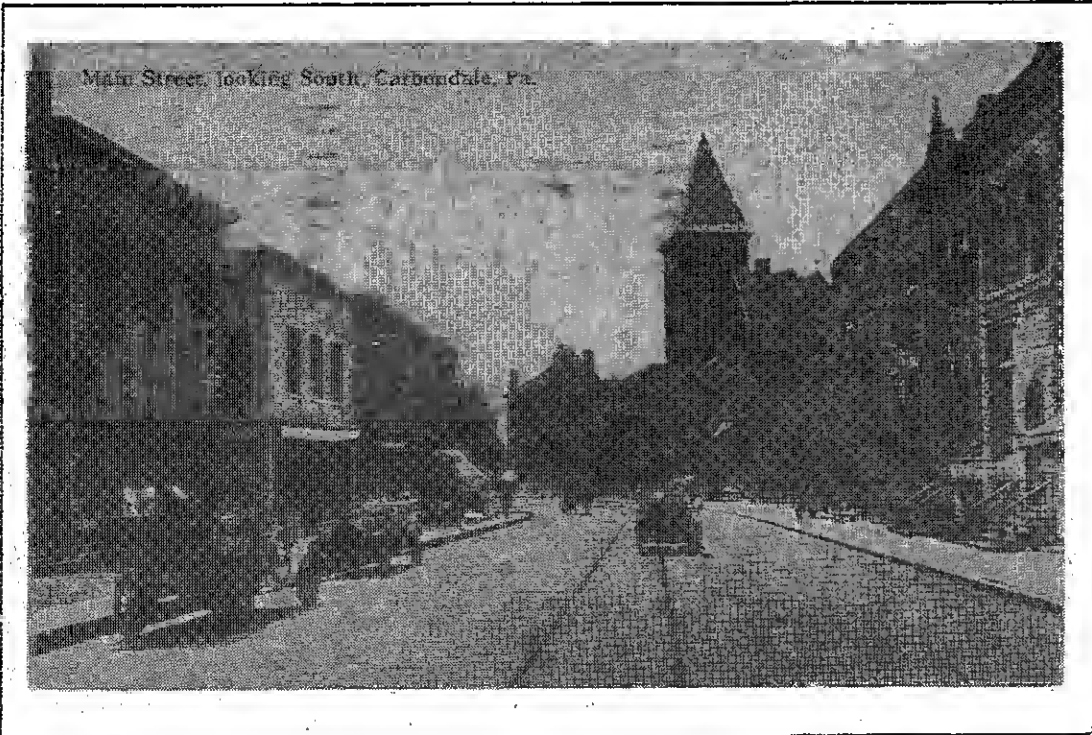
Those six issues are as follows:

- Vol. I, No. 1: A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania
- Vol. I, No. 2: The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
- Vol. I, No. 3: The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1681-1895
- Vol. I, No. 4: Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part I)
- Vol. II, No. 1: Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania from 1839 to 1900 (Part II)
- Vol. II, No. 2: John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants

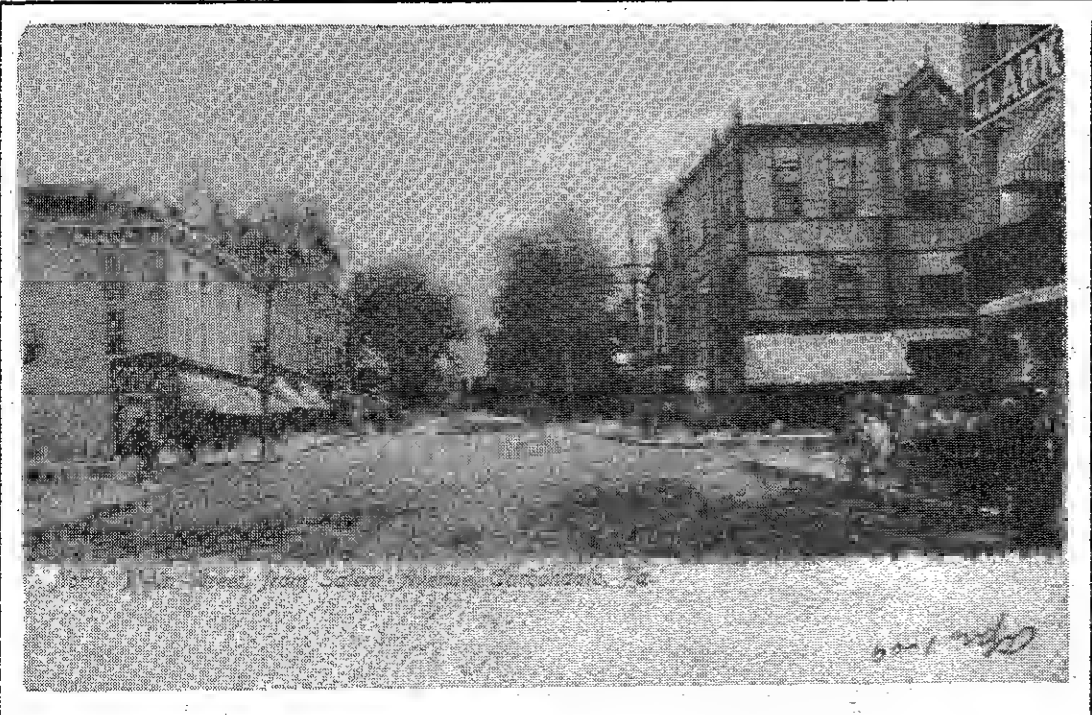
GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES Continued from page 14



Fall Brook Road, Carbondale, Pa. Post card; reproduced here, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. Fall Brook Street becomes Fall Brook Road (presently PA. Route 106) at the point where this photograph was taken--at the intersection of Forty-Second Street and Fall Brook Street/Road. Fall Brook Street was paved. Fall Brook Road was not paved. For that reason, the intersection of Forty-Second Street and Fall Brook Street/Road was--and still is--frequently referred to by local residents as "the end of the pave." Printed on the reverse of this post card--which was never sent through the mail--is the following information: "The Rotograph Co., N.Y., City. (Germany.) SDL-ART PRINTS."



Main Street, looking South, Carbondale, Pa. Post card; reproduced here, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. The three buildings on the right-hand side of the street, starting in the background, are: Anthracite Hotel, City Hall, Harrison House. The "ICE CREAM and SOQA" store on the left-hand side of the street is Tralles'. The license number of the car in the left foreground is "36174." Printed on the reverse of this post card is a "W" in a diamond-shaped cartouche; also the number "W-41749." The card was posted in "CARBONDALE PA. JUL 22 1914 3 PM"; it bears a 1¢ stamp (green, George Washington in profile to the left), and is addressed to "Mrs E. E. Weed Waymart Pa R.F.D." The message: "Dear Friend are you coming over to go on that excursion to Niagra. It goes Sat 25: leave Wilkesbarre 1 o'clock I dont think we will go unless you come over Isabel. Grace & Jim Deel & Clarence are going. we may not go at all - but think if you come in we will see you have company you[rs] in haste Mame."



North Main Street, from Salem Avenue, Carbondale, Pa. Post card; reproduced, full size, from the original in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, Pa. The sign on the building on the far right reads: "CLARK[E]"; on the awning below: "CLARKE BROTHERS"; on the left-hand side of Main Street is the "GRAND [OPERA HOUSE]"; written upside down on the Tower right-hand corner of the front of this post card is "Apr. 1-09." Printed on the reverse of this post card is the following information: "No A 10879 Published by The American News Company, New York, Leipzig, Berlin, Dresden"; also--in a logo--the following: "ANC N.Y. LITHO-CHROME Trade-Mark. Leipzig Berlin Dresden GERMANY." This post card was posted in "JERMYN PA. APR 1 1909 9 AM"; it bears a 1¢ stamp (green, Benjamin Franklin), and is addressed to "Miss [?] Osse Jaggars 124 Smith St Dunmore, Pa." Neither a message nor a sender's signature appears on this post card.

Note:

The photographs of Lorenzo G. LaBar, C. Hayes Marks, Benjamin Maxey, J. Russell Peck, James Madison Rhodes, and James Gardner Sanderson that are herein reproduced on pages 12 and 13 are all from Dwight J. Stoddard's Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity Pennsylvania (Scranton, Pa.: From the Press of The Tribune Publishing Co., 1906). Copy No. 169. Regarding the identity of the photographers who took the photographs in Stoddard (in which none of the photographs is identified by photographer) is the following statement in the Acknowledgements: "The photographs, made expressly for the book, are mostly by the following photographers: JOHN H. KEMP, FRANK W. HORN-BAKER, Scranton, Pa.; JOSEPH L. STEARNS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; J. E. WITMAN, J. WILL KILMER, Hazleton, Pa.; MR. CRAMER, Carbondale, Pa.; L. A. BUROICK, Jermyn, Pa.; and L. G. TITMAN, Montrose, Pa.; The engravings, CRESCENT ENGRAVING CO.; printing, THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.; and the binding, THE RAEDER PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND LITHOGRAPHING CO., and taken together comprise a wonderful collection of high art. PUBLISHER."

FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUSES 1790-1890

Positive copies of microfilm of the federal decennial population censuses for the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania from 1790 to 1890 are available at \$13 per roll from the National Archives Trust Fund Board. Orders should be submitted on National Archives Trust Fund Form 36 or on institutional or commercial purchase order forms. Make checks or money orders payable to National Archives Trust Fund (NEPS) and mail to Cashier, National Archives Trust Fund Board, Washington, DC 20408. Questions concerning the National Archives microfilm publication program should be addressed to: Publications Sales Branch (NEPS), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

Listed below are the census records for Pike and Sullivan Counties that are available on microfilm from the National Archives Trust Fund Board. In ordering copies, be certain to state the Micro. Pub. Number and Roll Number of the roll(s) you are ordering.

Census	Pike County (Microfilm Pub. No. + Roll No.)	Sullivan County (Microfilm Pub. No. + Roll No.)
First Census of U.S., 1790 (original census schedules)	M637 Roll 8	M637 Rolls 8 & 9
First Census of U.S. (printed schedules)	T498 Roll 2	T498 Roll 2
Second Census of U.S., 1800	M32 Roll 44	M32 Roll 41
Third Census of U.S., 1810	M252 Roll 57	M252 Roll 52
Fourth Census of U.S., 1820	M33 Roll 111	M33 Roll 107
Fifth Census of U.S., 1830	M19 Roll 160	M19 Roll 166
Sixth Census of U.S., 1840	M704 Roll 492	M704 Roll 473
1840 Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services	T498 Roll 3	T498 Roll 3
Seventh Census of U.S., 1850	M432 Roll 825	M432 Roll 828
Eighth Census of U.S., 1860	M653 Roll 1176	M653 Roll 1184
Ninth Census of U.S., 1870	M593 Roll 1446	M593 Roll 1453
Tenth Census of U.S., 1880	T9 Roll 1165	T9 Roll 1195
1890 Census of Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War	M123 Roll 84	M123 Roll 85

The order numbers (Micro. Pub. Number + Roll Number) of census records for the nine other counties of northeastern Pennsylvania (Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming Counties) that are available from the National Archives Trust Fund Board will be given in forthcoming issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Those numbers can be obtained, be it known, from the book entitled Federal Population Censuses, 1790-1890 (Washington, DC: National Archives Trust Fund Board, 1979), which is the volume to which we have referred in deriving the list of census records order numbers for Pike and Sullivan Counties that is given above.

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume II, Number 4

May 20, 1981

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From the Editor:

This issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is Part II of the two-part history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania written by Silas Robert Powell for publication in the pages of this historical quarterly. In Part II of this history, Powell presents a history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1895-1981. In addition, he presents a large quantity of information that is intended to supplement the information presented in Part I of this history, which was published in Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Like the last issue of this quarterly, the present issue contains Genealogical and Local History Notes. These data, from various sources, are potentially useful to genealogists, historians and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves.

Included in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, and to be included in all future issues of this quarterly, is a Letters Received column. It is hoped that this new column will become a forum where you, the readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, can make known to all of the readers of this historical quarterly not only your thoughts on previous issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, but also your questions about specific families and topics on which the editor does not have sufficient information in order to answer completely those questions.

In the November 19, 1980 issue of this quarterly, we brought to your attention the fact that the Torrey Land Office in Honesdale would be torn down unless sufficient funds were raised to move and renovate this architecturally important building--the first commercial brick building in Honesdale and one of that city's oldest structures. It is with great pleasure that we here report that the officers of the Wayne County Historical Society have recently announced that they are making plans to move the Torrey Land Office to the Society's property on Main Street in Honesdale. Sufficient funds have been raised to move the building (more than \$20,000), but additional funds are needed to complete the renovation once the building has been moved. To raise those funds, an auction will be held at the Wayne County Historical Society on May 23, 1981.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will be Part III of the history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania. It will be written by Donald Walter Powell, and published on August 19, 1981.

Edwin M. Sheffield

In Volume I, Number 3 (February 20, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA the first part of this two-part history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania (entitled, "The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania 1681-1895") was published. This is the second part of that two-part history. Herein we will not only examine the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1895-1981, but also present supplementary information on the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania in the period 1681-1895 that has been learned since the publication of the first part of this history on February 20, 1980.

I.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL LEGISLATION ENACTED IN PENNSYLVANIA IN THE PERIOD 1895- 1930

- 1901 An act was passed authorizing the centralization of township schools, the establishment of township high schools, and the transportation of pupils to these schools.

- 1903 On April 9, 1903, Governor Pennypacker signed the first Minimum Salary Law for teachers. From Superintendent Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer's Report of 1902 on the schools of Pennsylvania, we learn that the average monthly wage for male teachers in the state was \$44.92, for female teachers \$33.78. The corresponding salaries for teachers in Philadelphia were \$173.10 for men and \$63.00 for women. Section I of the 1903 Minimum Salary Law states: "That on and after the first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and four, the minimum salary of school teachers teaching in the public schools of this Commonwealth, shall be thirty-five dollars per month."

- 1905 High School Act of 1905 (Laws of 1905, Act No. 23). This law required that school districts not maintaining a high school to pay tuition and textbook fees of qualified pupils at the high school of some other district. This law was interpreted in such a way that, unfortunately, any district that maintained a high school of the third grade was under no obligation to pay tuition in a high school of the first or second grade. The consequences of this interpretation of the High School Act of 1905 are described by Louise G. and Matthew J. Walsh on page 251 of their *History and Organization of Education in Pennsylvania* (see complete reference in Volume I, Number 3 of this quarterly) as

Acknowledgments

For their help in gathering and verifying the data that are herein synthesized, or for granting permission to publish herein previously unpublished texts and photographs, or for granting permission to reprint herein previously published texts, or for making available their document and photograph archives, the author, Silas Robert Powell, is pleased to here formally thank the following individuals and organizations (listed alphabetically):

Mrs. Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, Waymart, PA
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA
Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Pleasant Mount, PA
Miss Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA
Mrs. Lester E. Kelley, Holland, PA
Mr. Donald W. Powell, Chester, PA
Mrs. Helen L. (Russell) Powell, Carbondale, PA
Mr. Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA
Mr. Louis Rehkop, Carbondale, PA
Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, PA
Mrs. Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe, Waymart, PA
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallis, Carbondale, PA
Miss Margaret L. Winter, Jermyon, PA

Without the assistance and cooperation of the above-named individuals and organizations, this history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania (Part II), and these genealogical and local history notes could not have been brought into existence.

Silas Robert Powell

follows: "This naturally led to the establishment of many high schools that were such in name only but were cheaper than the tuition of pupils in real high schools."

- 1907 Formation of the State Education Commission (Act No. 140). A committee of seven was appointed by the Governor "to revise, collate, and digest all the acts and statutes relating to or touching the laws of the public schools of the Commonwealth." James M. Coughlin of Wilkes-Barre was one of the members of this committee.
- 1907 Second Minimum Salary Law (Act No. 244, signed by Governor Stuart on May 31, 1907). Section I of this law provided that "the salary of common school teachers in districts in this Commonwealth receiving State appropriation shall be no less than fifty dollars per month in all cases where the teacher holds a professional, permanent, or normal school certificate, and has had two years' practice and presents a certificate of proficiency in said practice for said time from the superintendent in charge of said teacher." The second section of this law provided that "the minimum salary shall be forty dollars for all teachers holding certificates of less grade than required under section I of this act." This law went into effect on June 1, 1907.

- 1911 Code of 1911. Signed by Governor John K. Tener on May 18, 1911, and hailed as the most important piece of school legislation ever passed by any legislature, it repealed practically every school law passed for over a century and substituted a unified school code that covered every phase of public education. The 12 major points of this law, which contains 28 articles and takes up 154 pages in the pamphlet laws, are summarized in Walsh on pages 255-256 as follows:

1. Every school district in the state was classified under the following arrangement and control:
 - a. First Class Districts, those having a population of more than 500,000. Board of Directors to have 15 members approved by the judges of the Courts of Common Pleas.
 - b. Second Class, those having a population of between 30,000 and 500,000. Board to have nine members elected by qualified voters.
 - c. Third Class, those between 5,000 and 30,000. Board to have seven members, elected by qualified voters.
 - d. Fourth Class, those with less than 5,000. Board to have five members elected by qualified voters.
2. A State Board of Education of six members was provided and its powers and duties carefully enumerated.
3. Powers and duties of the State Superintendent, County Superintendent, and District and Assistant County Superintendents were given in detail.
4. The county organization was made more compact and unified by the organization of the school directors of each county into a School Directors Association which should meet at least once a year.
5. Qualifications and certification of teachers of every type were carefully specified and minimum salaries were fixed according to the kinds of certificates. [There were two types of local certificates (provisional and professional) and five kinds of State Certificates (Permanent State Certificate, State Normal School Certificates, State Normal School Diplomas, Provisional College Certificates, Permanent College Certificates).]
6. Such matters as attendance, medical inspection, vocational education, length of term, and many other matters were carefully worked out.
7. Minimum school terms were fixed as follows: For districts of the first and second class, nine months, for districts of the third class, eight months, and for those of the fourth class, seven months.
8. The previous laws in regard to Normal Schools were reenacted with the additional provision that the State Board of Education might purchase these schools under certain conditions. [All of the state Normal Schools were bought by the State in the period 1911-1920 for more than \$1,640,688.]
9. School boards must assess upon every male inhabitant an occupation tax of not less than one dollar.
10. High schools were classified and the requirements for each class were carefully stated.
11. Teachers were to receive three dollars a day while attending institutes.
12. Boards in all districts were permitted to establish teachers' retirement funds.

- 1913 The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a law (Laws of 1913, Act No. 159, p. 226) requiring that the Bible should be read without comment at the opening of every session of every public school in the Commonwealth.

- 1913 An act defining vocational education and providing for the establishment and regulation of vocational schools and state aid for them was passed.

- 1917 Act No. 343, Teachers' Retirement System. A 7-member board was established to look after the system as a whole, to invest surplus funds, and to grant retirement allowances. The retirement age was fixed at 62 for voluntary and 70 for compulsory retirement. It was expected that the fund would so work out that the yearly allowance upon retirement would amount to approximately one-eighth of the average salary of the previous 10 years multiplied by the number of years of teaching service.

- 1917 Instruction for the blind provided by law.

- 1917 Salary Laws of 1917. This law guaranteed \$45, \$55, and \$65 per month for the different types of certificates.

- 1919 Salary Laws of 1919 (Woodruff Salary Act). This law guaranteed \$60, \$70, and \$80 per month for the different types of certificates. If the salary of any teacher holding other than a provisional certificate and receiving less than \$100 per month were not increased 25% by this Act, this salary should be increased by that amount. In the same way, those receiving between \$100 and \$150 must receive at least a 20% increase, those receiving between \$150 and \$200 must receive at least a 10% increase.

- 1921 Edmonds Act. This bill embodies 72 specific laws. It provided state reimbursement contingent upon the maintenance of certain minimum standards, a minimum salary schedule for teachers, and authority for the State Council of Education to prescribe uniform regulations for the certification of teachers. In Walsh (p. 267) this Act is described as "probably the most important piece of public school legislation ever passed by any legislative body in America in one session."

The salary provisions of the Edmonds Act are as follows:

Elementary School Teachers

- In 4th Class districts--\$100/month
In 3rd Class districts--\$1000/year with yearly increments of at least \$100 until minimum maximum of \$1400 is reached
In 2nd Class districts--\$1000/year, with a yearly increment of at least \$100 until \$1800 is reached
In 1st Class districts--\$1200/year, with an annual increment of at least \$100 until \$2200 is reached

High School Teachers

- In 4th Class districts--\$130/month
In 3rd Class districts--\$1200/year with yearly increments until \$1600 is reached
In 2nd Class districts--\$1400/year with yearly increments until \$2200 is reached
In 1st Class districts--\$1900/year with yearly increments until \$3600 is reached

The Edmonds Act fixed the minimum school term at 8 months. The minimum school term in 1834 was 3 months, in 1849 it was 4 months, in 1851 it was 3 months, in 1854 it was 4 months, in 1872 it was 5 months, in 1887 it was 6 months, in 1899 it was 7 months.

- 1921 An act was passed that recognized the junior high school as a part of the secondary scheme of education in the state.

- 1921 The teaching of music and art were required by law.

- 1926 The State Normal Schools were changed into State Teachers Colleges, and their functions enlarged so as to include a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.



II.

THE SCHOOLS OF WILKES-BARRE, 1869-1880

The following information about the schools of Wilkes-Barre, from 1869 to 1880, is here reprinted from History of Luzerne, Lackawanna, and Wyoming Counties, Pa. With Illustrations, and Biographical Sketches of Some of Their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsel & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880), pp. 200-203:

EDUCATIONAL HISTORY.

The educational history of Wilkes-Barre begins with the arrival of the emigrants from Connecticut in 1769, under the auspices of the Susquehanna Land Company. This company granted to the first settlers of Wyoming large bodies of land in each township as an incentive to immigration. This land was designated as a foundation for a permanent school fund for all time to come. If the school fund had been properly managed the citizens of the township would undoubtedly have long since been free from taxation for educational purposes. The town of Wilkes-Barre has no separate school history from old Westmoreland until 1773, when an effort was made to support the schools by taxation; but it was a failure, and if there were any schools in Wilkes-Barre at that period they must have been supported by private subscriptions or tuition fees up to the time when the borough accepted the provisions of the common school law.

Early Schools.

On the organization of Luzerne county Wilkes-Barre had her school-houses, which had previously been built by the proprietors as the trustees of the bounty of the Susquehanna Land Company, but no free school was ever based upon this educational fund.

As early as 1790 there was a school-house--the only one in the town plot--standing upon the east side of the public square just in front of where now is William H. Spurling's grocery store, which was usually occupied about nine months during the year. At a later period there was another on the plains near the residence of Henry Courtwright, and another on the hill, on Or. Covell's farm, just below the site of the depot of the passenger railroad in South Wilkes-Barre.

Among early teachers was Godlove Nicholas Lutyens, a graduate of Göttingen University. He was succeeded in 1802 by Asher Miner, the printer and editor of the Wilkes-Barre Gazette and afterwards of the Luzerne Federalist. Previous to 1806 or 1807 several select schools were opened at various times, among which was one by a Mr. Parmaly, a regular Yankee schoolmaster, in the old still-house on Main street, just at the foot of Bowman hill. There was another on East Union street, conducted for many years by William Wright, an educated Irishman. This school had a high reputation, and continued to flourish up to the time of Mr. Wright's death in 1816. There were also summer schools under the lead of old-fashioned schoolmistresses, and a Mrs. Jabez Fish's juvenile academy on the bank of the river, at the lower end of the Common, where was taught for years the Westminster Catechism from the John Rogers primer.

The Constitution of 1790 required legislative provisions for the education of the poor; and in pursuance thereof, by the act of 1809 and its supplement, the assessors of every township were required to make return of all children whose parents were unable to pay for their tuition to the county commissioners, who were required to pay the respective teachers their bills for these charity scholars. This law was a dead letter practically. Very few parents cared to put their children on the list of paupers, even for the purposes of education, and for ten years after 1824 but \$3,500 was paid by the county on that account, and Wilkes-Barre's was the least amount in proportion to its population...

The Wilkes-Barre Public Schools.

The public schools of the city of Wilkes-Barre are embraced in three districts. The provisions of the new constitution applying to cities of the fourth class having never been adopted by this city, the government of the schools remains the same as when the city was incorporated, and the three school districts erected under an act of Assembly approved May 24th, 1871. These districts are under the supervision of the county superintendent, and are entirely independent of one another, being each governed by a separate board of directors.

The first school district is made up of the first, second, third, sixth and ninth wards of the city, and the remaining portion of the north district of Wilkes-Barre township not included within the city limits at the time of incorporation. The school board consists of six members, one from each of the wards and one from the township. The board is now (1880) organized as follows: President, George N. Reichard; secretary, J. C. Williamson; treasurer, Fred Roth. The statement of the school board of this district for 1878 was as follows: Whole number of schools, 19; number of months taught, 10; number of male teachers, 5; number of female teachers, 14; average salary of males per month, \$65; average salary of females per month, \$40; whole number of scholars, 2,072; average number attending school, 949; percentage of attendance, 79; tax levy (number of mills) 20. Under the present principal, T. J. McConnor, the schools have been carefully graded, and now possess primary and grammar grades corresponding to a considerable extent to the same grades in the third district, to be described hereafter.

The second school district comprises the thirteenth and fourteenth wards of the city and the south district of Wilkes-Barre township, less what was taken into the city limits at the time of incorporation. There are five members in the school board--two from each of the wards and one from the township. The organization is as follows: President, A. H. Van Horn; secretary, Michael Gibbons; treasurer, Joseph Hendler. The report for 1878 gives the following showing: Whole number of schools, 10; number of months taught, 9; number of male teachers, 6; number of female teachers, 4; average salary of males per month, \$63.33; average salary of females per month, \$40; whole number of scholars, 893; average number attending school, 525; percentage of attendance, 83; tax levy (number of mills) 18. Under the direction of Henry A. Reid as principal until within two years, and more recently of J. C. Bell, these schools have been partially graded.

The third school district is essentially the old borough of Wilkes-Barre. It embraces the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth wards of the city.

The history of the old borough schools is really the history of the schools of this district. In 1834 this district in common with nearly all the districts of Luzerne county approved of the provisions of the common school law, and the school board levied a school tax and set the school in operation. For over thirty years the schools were devoid of anything to distinguish them--unless it might have been their general inefficiency. Teachers were paid very poor salaries; the school term was very short; the buildings were either miserable old frame huts, or rooms rented here and there over the town as necessity might determine for the accommodation of pupils. In the year 1850-51 there were nine teachers employed at an average salary of \$23.11 per month, and the length of the school term was five months. Nor did this state of things improve in some particulars for many years later. The statement of the school board for 1865-6 reveals the following facts: number of schools, 11; number of months taught, 4; number of female teachers, 14; male teachers, 3; average salary of male teachers per month, \$50; average salary of female teachers per month, \$35; whole number of pupils attending school, 187. It is to be wondered at that private and select schools were in a flourishing condition? An old settlement like Wilkes-Barre, possessed of a high degree of culture, demanded education for its children, and the private schools furnished what the public schools could not. But a new era was dawning even in 1865. The revival of business and increase of values that followed the close of the war, with the free distribution of money that

attended it, made it possible for better things in the way of education. As early as November 28th, 1863, at an adjourned meeting of the board over which C. F. Reets presided, L. C. Paine offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved that the president be and is hereby directed and requested to enter into a contract with Ziba Bennett, Esq., for the purchase of a lot at the corner of Washington street and Butler alley, at a price not to exceed \$1,800, * * * and that he report his action on the same at the next meeting." At the next meeting, held December 5th, Mr. Reets reported that he had made the contract as directed; the report was accepted and adopted and an order drawn for the purchase money. At a meeting held March 19th, 1864, presided over by the same gentlemen, the building committee was authorized to advertise for proposals for the new school building ("excavating cellar, building brick and stone walls, &c., &c."). This motion was renewed and carried at a meeting held June 12th, 1865, over which Rev. George D. Miles presided. At a meeting August 1st, 1865 (Mr. Miles presiding), the size of the building was determined upon and a building committee appointed. September 19th, 1865, it was decided that the new building should be three stories high and that an addition three stories high should be added to the rear for recitation rooms. December 26, 1865, a contract was made with bricklayers for raising the walls of the building. The work of erection went on apace during the winter of 1865-6 and the spring and summer following.

The organization of the new board June 5th, 1866 was signalized by the appearance of two new members, his excellency Governor Henry M. Hoyt and Attorney General Henry W. Palmer, both elected for three years.

The new brick building was now completed. It was capable of accommodating ten schools, and had six recitation rooms besides that could be used for school rooms if required. The minutes of a meeting of the board held November 6th, 1866, contain the following: "On motion of Henry M. Hoyt it was resolved that the board do hereby employ Charles J. Collins as superintendent of the public schools of the borough of Wilkes-Barre during the balance of the current school year ending June 1, 1877, at a salary at the rate of \$1,000 per year--his engagement to commence at this date." Mr. Collins accepted this appointment; at once entered into the work with enthusiasm; visited the schools of Philadelphia, New York and Boston; became familiar with their best features; returned, and on December 10th, 1866, entered upon his work as principal and superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre schools. How well he succeeded during this first year is indicated by the report of the board for this year: "The board in the most emphatic manner, desire to recognize their obligations to Rev. Charles J. Collins. To him as principal and superintendent of all the schools we attribute whatever success we have achieved. From a chaos of unclassified elements he has wrought order; he has adjusted conflicting views, and from inharmonious materials has produced an evenly balanced, perfect working machine. The amount of labor, time, well directed skill, energy and conscience which he put into his work is best known to your board. Himself a mature scholar and experienced educator, he quickly apprehended the wants of our locality, and rapidly impressed upon the crude materials before him the best features of our best schools, worked out of the latest experience. His enthusiasm was at all times unabated; his interest in the cause of education was the result of a conviction of its utility, and he most conscientiously met every responsibility before him."

This term was a short one, though longer than that of the year preceding, being five months in duration. The whole number of pupils increased from 187 to 676. The names of the members of the board on the tablet of this new building are as follows: President, George D. Miles; secretary, Charles F. Reets; treasurer, Moses D. Wilson; George B. Kulp, D. L. Rhone, Charles Roth, Samuel S. Weller, Dennis McQuillin, Lee W. Stewart.

At this time the borough contained three wards, each having three members in the board. Mr. Collins' plan embodied several distinct principles. One of these was an accurate system of grading, fixing the starting point and the limit of each branch to be studied in any particular grade. Another was the introduction of the object system of teaching in the primary grades, together with calisthenics and music. Still another and a corollary to the first two was the employment of professional teachers--those especially prepared for the work in the normal schools of the county. June 18th, 1867, the committee on teachers were instructed and authorized to employ six female teachers, "educated to teach," from abroad at a salary not exceeding \$500 for nine months. The schools were opened in September with the corps reinforced by six trained teachers from the Philadelphia, Albany and Oswego normal schools. The work of this year was an improvement over the last: the number of schools increased from ten to eighteen, the number of months taught from five to eight and a half and the whole number of pupils from 676 to 817. At the beginning of the year 1868-9 the teaching force contained a still larger percentage of trained teachers from the normal schools named above and from the Pennsylvania State Normal school at Millersville, employed at better salaries and for a term of ten months. The number of pupils also increased from 817 to 943. During this year the advanced class of the grammar department (the highest grade, thus far, in the school) finished three or four of the branches of study and were prepared for advancement. But the schools still suffered one serious drawback. The large building on Washington street was not sufficient to accommodate all the schools, consequently the board was compelled to continue the occupation of the miserable old buildings heretofore described. This difficulty was met, however, by the purchase of a suitable lot and the erection thereon of the elegant and commodious brick building on Franklin street near Academy. June 8th, 1868 the purchase of the lot was authorized; January 25th, 1869, it was reported and approved; shortly after the contract was given, and before the year had ended the building was completed. It is capable of accommodating twelve grades or classes. A marble tablet in the building contains the following names of members composing the school board at that time: President, Charles Roth; treasurer, Charles F. Reets; secretary, Henry W. Palmer; Henry M. Hoyt, George B. Kulp, Philip Steinhaur, Samuel S. Weller, Dennis McQuillin and Philip Banker. Accommodations were now furnished for all the pupils of the district. The year 1869-70 was characterized by the establishment of the high school department and the election of Mr. Collins borough superintendent, with powers co-ordinate with the county superintendent. Early in 1870 the borough was declared a separate district, and January 17th Mr. Collins was duly elected and shortly afterward was commissioned borough superintendent. This position he held until August 1st, 1874, when, owing to ill health, he resigned. The system of grading adopted by Mr. Collins extended over a period of twelve years' tuition, four in the primary grades, four in the

grammar and four in the high school. Later the high school course was shortened to three years, but in other respects the course of instruction, grading, rules of order and government and methods of discipline and instruction remain materially the same as when they came from the hands of Mr. Collins in 1874.

In 1873-4 the elegant new building on St. Clement's street was erected and named the Conyngham graded school building. It was rendered necessary by the rapid increase in the population of the lower parts of the city at that time. The following named gentlemen composed the board at the time of its completion: President, H. H. Derr; secretary, Dr. G. W. Guthrie; George B. Kulp, S. S. Weller, George M. Kagle, Jacob Schmitt and C. F. Reets. A few years later a fine building for the accommodation of colored children was erected at the corner of Washington and South streets.

The statement made by the board for the year ending on the first Monday of June, 1879, embodies the following facts:

Whole number of schools, 30; number of months taught, 10; number of male teachers, 7; number of female teachers, 25; average salary of males per month, \$74.50; average salary of females per month, \$45.60; whole number of scholars, 1,677; average number attending school, 1,316; percentage of attendance, 92; tax levy (number of mills), 10.

The board (April, 1880,) is composed as follows: President, William J. Harvey; secretary, Dr. G. W. Guthrie; Martin Frey, George S. Bennett, Dr. O. F. Harvey, J. W. Driesbach and S. H. Sturdevant.

Thus we have a brief picture of the marvelous growth of the schools of Wilkes-Barre in efficiency and general popularity. From being what the board in their report for 1866-7 pronounced them--"utterly useless, if not actually vicious"--they have become one of the chief attractive features of the city. Already there is a clamor for still better things. The first new building erected, the Washington street grammar and high school, has in it some serious defects, and the public demands a better building. There is reason to believe that still another new edifice will be erected that will be a crowning glory to the already famous schools of Wilkes-Barre.



III.

THE SCHOOLS OF WILKES-BARRE by MRS. LESTER E. KELLEY OF HOLLAND, PA.

Following the publication of the first part of the author's history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania in this historical quarterly, the author received a large quantity of information about the early schools of northeastern Pennsylvania from readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

From Helen E. Kelley (Mrs. Lester E. Kelley) of Holland, PA, the author learned a great deal about the early schools of Wilkes-Barre, PA. Mrs. Kelley, who was born and reared in Wilkes-Barre, has graciously presented to the author copies of photographs that she has taken of twenty of the early schools of Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. Some of those photographs are reproduced in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Given below is a list of those twenty schools and the information about those schools that Mrs. Kelley has forwarded to the author during the past year. Photographs of the first nineteen schools in the list were included in Mrs. Kelley's letter to the author of May 2, 1980; the photograph of the twentieth school in the list was included in Mrs. Kelley's letter to the author of June 6, 1980. The information about these schools that is here reported is quoted directly from the letters of Mrs. Helen E. Kelley to the author. Any information by the author, S. Robert Powell, this is inserted in Mrs. Kelley's list is given in brackets ("["]").

Rolling Mill Hill Section & South Wilkes-Barre

1. Henry W. Palmer School, New Grove Street; photograph taken April 23, 1975. I attended this school during my 4th (the school opened that year), 5th, 6th and 8th grades. My 7th grade was spent at the Parrish Street school. The Palmer School, I believe, is still in existence, but no longer utilized as a school.
2. Franklin Street School, South Franklin Street; photograph taken April 23, 1975.
3. Henry M. Hoyt School, Sturdevant Street off Carey Avenue; photograph taken April 23, 1975.
4. South Main Street School, South Main Street near Blackman Street. This school was razed some years ago and another structure built on the school foundation. My mother attended first year high school in this building around the turn of the century. Evidently the high school curriculum was then discontinued and the Union Street building was built.
5. Hazle Street School, Hazle Street; built about 1891; photograph taken September 18, 1978. As you can see, this venerable old structure has really been changed, and not for the better.
6. Carey Avenue School, 89 Carey Avenue; photograph taken September 21, 1978. This school is now the Iona Apartments.

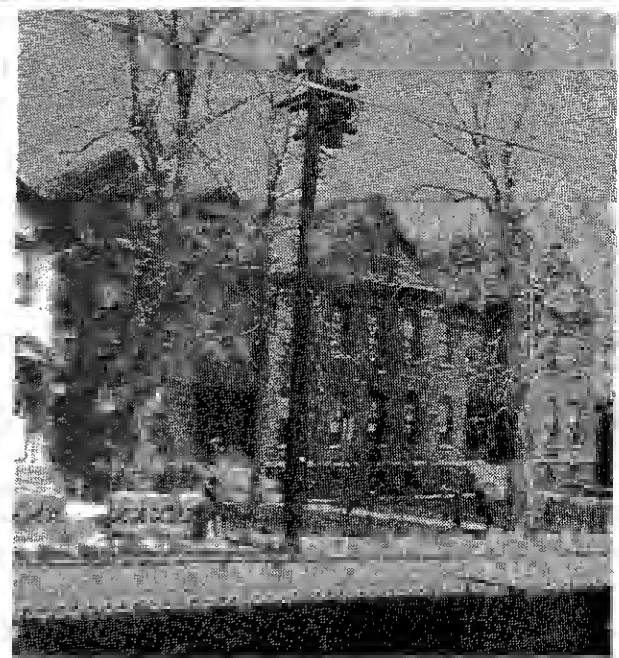


Carey Avenue School, Wilkes-Barre, PA. Color photograph, 3 1/2" X 3 3/8", taken by Mrs. Lester E. Kelley, of Holland, PA, on September 21, 1978; reproduced here from a print from the original negative. See story this page.

NOTE: Those schools that were in this area that I have no photos of are the Parrish Street School, Parrish Street, and the Moyallen Street School, Moyallen Street. Both schools were razed some years ago. I attended the Parrish Street School from first grade through third grade, and then seventh grade. A public swimming pool was erected on the site of the Parrish Street School after razing and the attached news clippings ["Parrish Street pool cost too much to run," *The Times Leader*, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday, April 26, 1980, p. 4A; "Parrish Street pool closing," *The Times Leader*, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday, April 26, 1980, p. 9A] explain what is happening to the pool. The site of the Moyallen Street School is now used as a parking lot for the Homeopathic Hospital, which is nearby on Dana Street. My mother attended the Parrish Street School. A new school, the Dodson School was built at Airy and Jones Streets to accommodate the students from the Parrish Street, Moyallen Street, etc. area of this part of South Wilkes-Barre.

Heights Section

7. William G. Weaver School, South Hancock Street; photograph taken April 21, 1975.
8. Meade Street School, South Meade Street; built about 1884; photograph taken April 22, 1975.



Meade Street School, Wilkes-Barre, PA. Color photograph, 3 1/2" X 3 3/8", taken by Mrs. Lester E. Kelley of Holland, PA, on April 22, 1975; reproduced here from a print from the original negative. See story this page.

9. Grant Street School, South Grant Street; photograph taken April 24, 1975.
10. Dana Street School, Dana Street; built about 1910; photograph taken April 24, 1975.
11. Custer Street School, Custer Street; built about 1889; photograph taken April 24, 1975.

NOTE: Most of these Heights schools have been closed and/or razed and other arrangements have been made for the pupils. A new large school has been erected in the Heights section recently to accommodate the school population but I do not know its name.

Public High Schools

12. James M. Coughlin High School, 81 North Washington Street; photograph taken April 4, 1962. I graduated from here in 1926, at which time it was the only high school in Wilkes-Barre. In this photo of the Coughlin High School, the extension at the left did not exist when I attended school there. In 1927, the G.A.R. Memorial High School at Grant and Lehigh Streets (Heights Section) was opened. I do not have a photo of the G.A.R. School. [The photograph of the G.A.R. Memorial Junior High School that is given on this page is from a post card in the Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA.]
13. Elmer L. Meyers High School, Carey Avenue and Hanover Streets; third high school opened in Wilkes-Barre; photograph taken April 4, 1962.

Catholic Schools

14. St. Nicholas School, 240 South Washington Street; German Catholic; photograph taken April 3, 1962. At the right in this photograph (St. Nicholas Church adjoins it on the left). I believe this is only the grammar school--and high school students now attend the new Bishop Hoban High School in Wilkes-Barre.

NOTE: There are a few parochial schools (early) which are also known to me--St. Boniface, Blackman Street; St. Nicholas (German Catholic, and has always been a grammar school to my knowledge); St. Mary's High School. These last two schools were located on South Washington Street, but only the St. Nicholas School is still operating. Saint Mary's High School has been razed, and it is my understanding that those Catholic students of high school age now attend the new Bishop Hoban High School in Wilkes-Barre. I believe that St. Boniface (German Catholic) Grammar School is still operating also. It is a grade school, and is located at 221 Blackman Street in the Rolling Mill Hill Section. I do not have a photo.

Miscellaneous

15. An early school, Main Street, Ashley, Pa.; built about 1874, rebuilt 1895; photograph taken September 18, 1978. I was always under the impression that this was St. Leo's Catholic School, but am not sure, and there is no name on it.

[In Mrs. Kelley's letter to the author of August 16, 1980, she supplemented the information about this school that she reported in her letter to the author of May 2, 1980. The following two paragraphs are from Mrs. Kelley's August 16, 1980 letter:]

I am enclosing copies of two items relative to the early schools in Wilkes-Barre which you may find of interest--they appeared in recent issues of *The Times Leader* ("White School, 106-year-old landmark of its day, is gone," August 11, 1980; "New club flies historic flag," August 2, 1980).

The articles in question, I believe, are self-explanatory, except that I would like to add (relative to the White School in Ashley) that I am not sure BUT BELIEVE THE WHITE SCHOOL is photo #15 sent to you under date of May 2, 1980. At that time I did not know any more about this school than the data that are visible over its front entrance--"1874--rebuilt 1895." The fact that this building was white in color, was of a very attractive design, and had the "1874" date on its facade, leads me to believe that the photo I sent you is a photo of the White School mentioned in the *Times Leader* article. If you desire, you could easily confirm this fact with the Supt. of the Ashley School Board. It is unfortunate that the paper did not print a photo of this school along with its item.

16. Ashley Public School, Main Street, Ashley, Pa.; built about 1893; photograph taken September 18, 1978. I believe this school has been closed and razed since my photo.

17. Sugar Notch Public School, Main Street, Sugar Notch, Pa.; built about 1892; photograph taken September 18, 1978. This building has been closed for some time.
18. Nuangola Public School, Nuangola (Lake), Pa.; photograph taken September 20, 1978. Found this by accident some time ago.
19. Easton High School, Easton, Pa. Two copies of a postcard of Easton High School which I have. I am sorry they are not clearer. This card was made in Germany and has a postmark of August 19th but no year.
20. St. Anne's Academy (Sisters of Christian Charity); corner of Lehigh and South Meade Streets; photograph taken May 15, 1962. Catholic girls' school in the Heights Section of Wilkes-Barre. I believe this school has been closed for some years now.

NOTE: Miscellany relative to Wilkes-Barre Schools

- a. The Wilkes-Barre Area School District Office at 730 South Main Street (Phone: 717-825-6881) I am sure would be cooperative concerning the confirmation of the data I have listed about the early public schools of Wilkes-Barre.
- b. Other early schools in the City were the Westminster Street School, South Washington Street School, North Street School, and Union Street School. The Union Street School was, I believe, the earliest high school in Wilkes-Barre, and was located across from the James M. Coughlin High School at the corner of North Washington and Union Streets. All of the foregoing were public schools, and I have no photos of any of them. When I attended Coughlin High School, I took commercial subjects, which were given in the Union Street School (which we called "the Commercial Building"). Even though those of us who took commercial courses took them in the Union Street School, we were graduated from Coughlin High School.
- c. There was a Dickerson Street School in Laurel Run Borough (adjacent to the Heights Section), but it was razed long ago.
- d. The Toll-Gate School was built on East Northampton Street in Georgetown (one goes through Georgetown before getting into Laurel Run Borough) to take the place of the Dickerson Street School. I believe it too has been closed or razed.
- e. The Wilkes-Barre Business College (from which I graduated in 1927) used to have a small building on West Northampton Street, but it was razed in recent years.

[In Mrs. Kelley's letter to the author of October 10, 1980, was included an article from the *Times Leader* of September 5, 1980, entitled "Guthrie School declared national historic place." The complete text of that article is given below.]

Guthrie School declared national historic place

HARRISBURG - The George W. Guthrie School, 643 N. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. William J. Hewer, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC), announced the selection.

The National Register, maintained by the U. S. Department of the Interior in Washington, is the official list of the nation's cultural resources, and includes properties significant in American history, architecture and archaeology.

The Guthrie School, a 1915 state-of-art representation in school building design, is one of the more than 1,100 Pennsylvania properties listed.

Built of stone, terra-cotta ornament and trim, the four-story school has a slate sloped roof with a single block-like mass. Windows cover 60 percent of the building, including six large skylights.

The Luzerne County property, designed by architect Robert Ireland, was the first school building in Wilkes-Barre designed to include particular facilities such as manual and home economics, and cooking and dressing areas. A room for special education children, a distinctive innovation of the time, is among its nineteen classrooms.

A prominent landmark, the school is located on a hill, which makes it a clearly visible monument in the community.

[As a conclusion to this most informative report by Mrs. Lester E. Kelley on the early schools of Wilkes-Barre, we will quote passages from three of her letters to S. Robert Powell.]

"All of these old schools (Parrish Street, Moyallen Street, Hazle Street, South Main Street, Union Street) must have been built just before the turn of the century. They were more or less of the same design and size (eight rooms), and were constructed mostly of brick and a dark, reddish stone. Anyway, to me as a child, they looked pretty sturdy, and created the impression then that they would last forever... I must confess that old school buildings have an attraction for me--perhaps at my stage in life they symbolize many of the things which once were very familiar to me. I can honestly say that the schools I attended provided one with an excellent basic education." [Letter of April 4, 1980]

"... for some reason, the early schools of Wilkes-Barre attract me. Possibly it is the fact (frankly) that I just hate to see them disappear without some record of their existence, and the excellent role they played in educating those of my generation." [Letter of June 6, 1980]

"It gives me a rather warm feeling to learn that someone besides myself finds the material on Wilkes-Barre's early schools of interest, and I assure you that Part II of your history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania will be awaited by me with keen anticipation." [Letter of June 28, 1980]



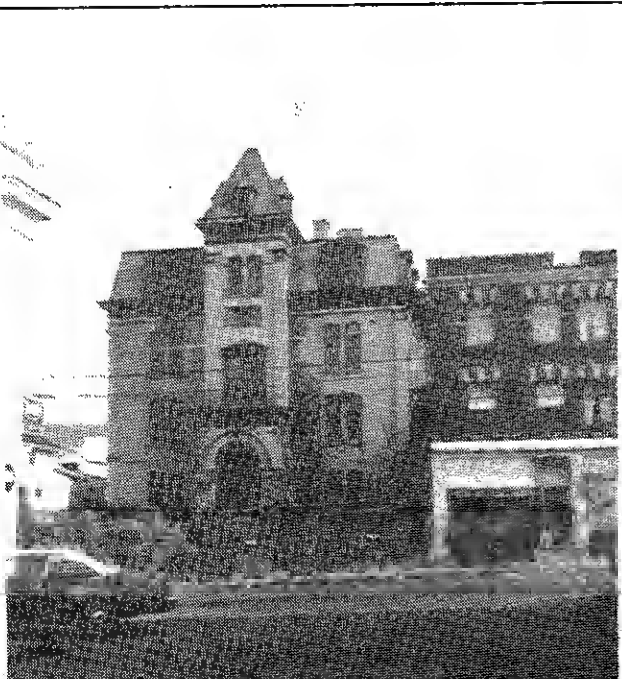
IV.

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE, 1870-1970

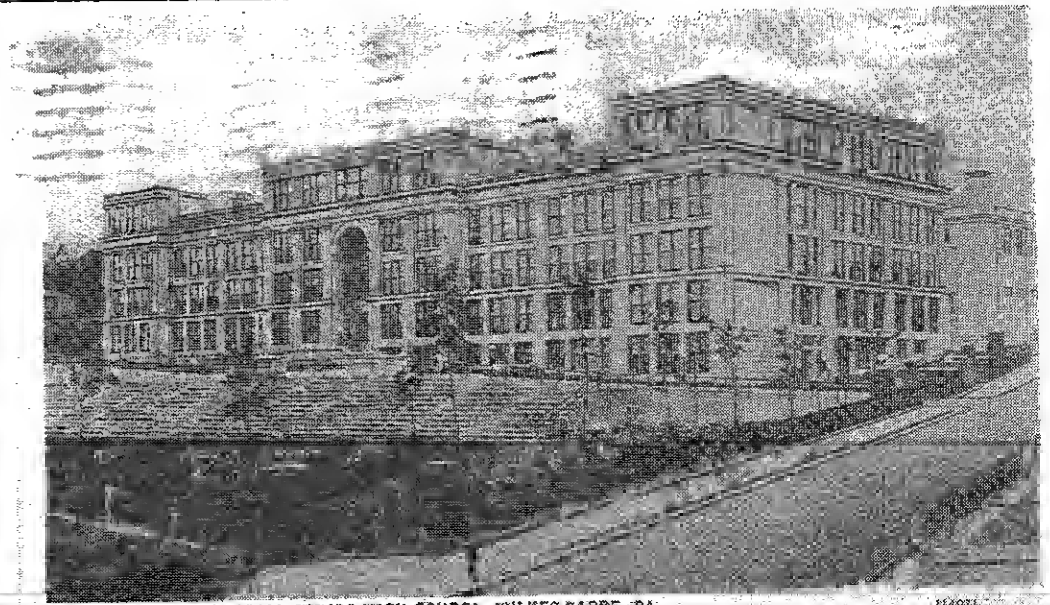
The following information about East Stroudsburg State College is from pages 68-77 of a book that was published on the occasion of the centennial of East Stroudsburg, entitled "East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970" (author's name not given on book, which was printed at Sun Litho-Print, Inc., East Stroudsburg, PA):

OUR COLLEGE ON THE HILL
by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler

In 1857, the General Assembly of the Commonwealth divided the State into thirteen districts to encourage the establishment of Normal Schools for the training of teachers. In 1862, County Superintendent John B. Storm called a meeting of leading educators in order to promote interest in establishing such a school in our area, district four. A committee was later appointed to discuss the problem but decided that promotion to extend the Wind Gap railroad to Stroudsburg would be more beneficial to the community. In 1870, Reverend Schoedler established the Wickersham German-English Normal School at Brodheadsville with the anticipation of becoming the Normal School in the fourth district. The State refused to recognize the institution since Reverend Schoedler refused to change the



Early School, Main Street, Ashley, PA. Color photograph, 3 1/2" X 3 3/8", taken by Mrs. Lester E. Kelley of Holland, PA, on September 18, 1978; reproduced here from a print from the original negative. See story this page.



60 G.A.R. MEMORIAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

G.A.R. MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, WILKES-BARRE, PA. Post card, 5 1/2" X 3 9/16", in the Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA. Printed at the base of the front of this post card is the following information: "60 G.A.R. MEMORIAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, WILKES-BARRE, PA. 114021." This card was mailed to "Russell Homestead / Carbondale / Pa / R. D." It bears a one-cent stamp, Benjamin Franklin in profile to the left; it was posted in "PLYMOUTH PA. NOV 17 30 AM 1930." The message on the card reads as follows: "Sorry we were not here Just down to O.C. for week end. Do plan and call so will be here seems long time since you were here. Expect to get Cdale soon some more work there plumbing & paint Putting water here on meter Have been busy. no paper here yet?? Holidays will be here before we know it." Printed on the back of this card is the following information: "PUBLISHED BY THE SABOLD-HERB CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA."



Normal School, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Post card, S 5/8" X 3 1/2", in the Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA; reproduced here from the original post card. Written at the base of the front of this card is the following: "Dear Nell, Will write later, am rushed Anna Room 51." Written vertically on the front of this card to the right of the building at the far right is the following: "This for mine Lydia." The card was mailed to "Miss Nellie Shaw / Pearl St / Carbondale / Pa." It was posted in "EAST STROUDSBURG PA. SEP 4 1907 7 PM"; it bears a one-cent green Benjamin Franklin stamp.

language of instruction from German to English. In 1891, Reverend Chandler Oaks conferred with Seeley Rosenkrans in regard to establishing a Normal School in our locality. At that time, the education of teachers was largely in the hands of the Academies: Fairview at Brodheadville, Polytechnic at Gilbert and the Academy on the hill in Stroudsburg. Mr. Rosenkrans interested other citizens in the community in the Normal School project and ultimately secured one hundred and ten subscribers to a stock company with 315 1/2 shares of stock. Albert W. Knapp granted eleven acres of land located on the hill in East Stroudsburg which later became the site of the Normal School in spite of bitter opposition from Scranton also in the fourth district.

In 1892, the erection of the main building (later called Stroud) was begun and the cornerstone was laid on July 4th. Stroud Hall was completed at a cost of \$100,000 and was accepted by the State on March 22, 1893. The Board of Trustees of the East Stroudsburg State Normal School was organized in 1892 and Seeley Rosenkrans was elected president of the Board. From 1892 to 1920, Mr. Rosenkrans continued to serve on the Board, five years as president, two years as vice-president and eleven years as secretary. Some idea of the contribution of the original Board members can be estimated from the thirty-three meetings held in 1892. In spite of a state appropriation of \$35,000, the trustees were compelled to borrow \$25,000 to place the normal school in operation on September 4, 1893.

On May 26, George P. Bible was elected principal of the Normal School at a salary of \$1500. His arrival on campus must have caused some interest since the front steps were not completed and his wife had to be carried up a plank to the entrance of Stroud Hall. The following month, the applications for faculty members and staff were carried to the Board in market baskets. Among the new faculty members was Dr. E. L. Kemp who later was to succeed Mr. Bible as principal of the institution. Considerable time was devoted to furnishing the new building with gas lights, heat, dining facilities and furniture for living quarters as well as classroom purposes. In September, the Normal School opened its doors with three hundred and twenty students enrolled at a cost of \$4.00 a week which included board, furnished room, heat, light and laundry service. This low charge per week was possible since the education of teachers provided no tuition charges for the student. The institution offered a two-year course of study leading to a Bachelor of Pedagogy degree. If a student attended an extra year with scholastic success, the award was a Master of Pedagogy degree. All graduates were examined by a State board of examiners and the diploma conferred the right to teach in any public school of the state.

The entire activity of the Normal School was conducted in Stroud Hall. Men had rooms in the North Wing and women were located in the South Wing. The school had rigid rules for the conduct of students. No loud talking or shuffling of feet in the halls, and tobacco and alcoholic beverages in any form were banned from the building. Ladies and gentlemen were not allowed to associate together except such times as designated by the principal. In spite of such restrictions, the students conducted literary and debating clubs, and the entire student body, faculty and trustees participated in a sleigh ride to Delaware Water Gap. The first class to be graduated from the Normal School in 1894 consisted of seventy-four men and women.

The first year of operation convinced the Board of Trustees that additional space was needed for an adequate program. In 1894, the annex was added to Stroud Hall and a kitchen was erected behind the South Wing while a two-story porch graced the entrance to the building. In 1896, an appropriation from the State enabled the Board of Trustees to beautify the campus by planting about one hundred and fifty trees. A new gymnasium was dedicated the same year, at a cost of \$10,000, and the Normal School proudly proclaimed Wayne Gym the largest in the State. By 1901, the School had over five hundred students in attendance which clearly indicated the need for a classroom building. The recitation hall, named in honor of Reverend Oaks, was made of brick and trimmed in cut stone at a cost of \$27,000.

In 1902, George B. Bible resigned as principal and the Board elected Dr. Elwood L. Kemp who headed the institution for the next 18 years. By 1907, the Trustees appreciated that a larger campus was required as the western boundary only extended to Ransberry Avenue. The campus was extended to include a section bordering on Prospect Street and an area on the South side of Stroud Hall to an extension of Center Street. The newly acquired land was swampy and Dr. Kemp and some students cleared the area. The glacier-scarred rock which now graces the campus was found in this area and mounted on a concrete platform. The purpose of the land acquisition was to clear a site for Shawnee Hall, a four story building with additional dormitory and classroom space.

In 1913, a campus military company was organized due to the difficulties on the Mexican border. The training in military discipline proved advantageous since many of the students and faculty were called to service in 1917. The Normal School furnished 198 recruits to the U.S. Army during World War I. The death of Captain George N. Kemp in action in the Argonne Forest brought sad news to the campus for he had attended the institution as a student and also served on the faculty. The Alumni purchased a memorial to honor the graduates, students and faculty of the School who had served their country during the War. The statue was erected on the main walk and dedicated to "These have nobly served" in 1919. The statue soon became a central point of interest on the campus and students soon became attached to the landmark. Since they were engaged in studying Julius Caesar, the student body soon repeated the phrase "Meet me by Julia," which became popular usage for the area.

In 1920, Dr. Kemp retired as principal of the Normal School and his services have never been forgotten by our Normal School graduates. The State had purchased the school from the stockholders for \$4,762 and assumed the indebtedness of \$100,000. A new Board of Trustees assumed control and the State appropriated \$600,000 for improvement of the institution. Dr. Frank E. Baker was chosen as principal and numerous changes in personnel were made on the campus. Dr. Thomas Finnegan was Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State was planning an elaborate expansion in both curricula and financial expenditures for the State Normal Schools. Salaries of teachers were raised and additional work was required of teachers in service. This promoted the first summer schools to be held on the campus and ultimately caused a tent colony to be erected on back campus. A new three-year course was added in Health Education which soon became the special curriculum for the Normal School. All the buildings on campus were given definite names and ivy was planted to cover the walls of each building. Unfortunately, the elaborate plans for State improvement fell by the wayside for the farmers were up in arms about the enormous expenditures of Superintendent Finnegan. The election for Governor was pending and Gifford Pinchot was chosen to head the affairs of State. After due consideration, Governor Pinchot removed Superintendent Finnegan and Normal Schools received notice that cuts in expenditures were in the offing. Under these circumstances, Dr. Baker, who had really made a determined effort to improve the institution, resigned as principal and became principal of the Milwaukee Normal School.

In 1924, Dr. T. Allen was elected to fill the vacancy in the principalship. The Normal School increased its enrollment to seven hundred and all men were moved off campus. In 1926, the Board of Trustees purchased sixteen acres of land from the Roop estate along Centre Street and bordered on East Brown Street. Since the Board was requesting seven new buildings to provide for the influx of students, there was a real need for the 43 acre campus. In 1926, the State Council of Education authorized the Normal School to confer two four-year degrees; Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor of Science in Health Education. The following year, the official name of the institution was changed to "The State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg." A new auditorium was dedicated in 1927 "To the True, the Beautiful and the Good." With increased enrollment and new buildings pending, the outlook for the institution appeared bright until the depression arrived in 1929. A new residence for the principal was completed in 1930 but the State now proceeded to follow a starvation policy for State Teachers Colleges. Appropriations were cut to the bone with the hope that about four of the institutions would voluntarily close their doors. The depression finally benefitted the institution, for the public works program produced a

new gym, the Monroe Dormitory, the Dining Hall, the Laboratory School and a new athletic field. The faculty and employees, however, received a ten percent cut in 1932 which was not restored until 1939. Dr. T. T. Allen resigned in 1939 and was succeeded by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan.

Dr. Noonan had considerable experience as an administrator, having served as City Superintendent, and, also, as President of Mansfield State Teachers College. His first step was a needed purchase of visual aid equipment, maps and charts for classroom use. The administration of the College proved more efficient and discipline for both faculty and students improved under definite established guidelines. Unfortunately, within several years we were again involved in World War II and the student body finally reached a low of 219. The entire faculty was assigned to interview prospective students in our service area and keep the institution operating. With the end of the War, a large group of veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill and the student body increased to over 900. The need for housing for men caused the erection of Shawnee Hall but only with the understanding that old Shawnee had to be demolished. For the first time, the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was accredited by N.C.A.T.E. and the Middle States Associations. In the summer of 1955, a disastrous flood caused the closing of summer school and the fall term was delayed until October. The facilities of the institution were utilized to provide rooms and meals for working crews in the area. Dr. Noonan, after sixteen years of service, resigned as President, and the Board of Trustees elected Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler as President of the College.

The primary problems of the new administration were the large number of applications for admission and the overcrowding of the physical facilities of the institution. The creation of an admissions office and college boards soon proved desirable although, ultimately, six out of seven applicants were refused admission. A State inspection team recommended the demolition of Stroud Hall, Oaks Hall and the Wayne gymnasium and the addition of at least 100 acres of land to the campus. Four new dormitories, Laurel, Hawthorn, Linden and Minsi were erected to provide rooms for students. A Student Commuting Center replaced Wayne gym and a large classroom building. New Stroud was erected after the demolition of Stroud Hall. Kemp Library, the Rosenkrans Administration building, LaRue Hall and a Science Hall were constructed to alleviate crowding in other areas. The addition of about 100 acres to our campus provided space for additional playing fields, tennis courts and the erection of the Koehler Field House. The planning stages were completed for a 1000 unit dining room, another dormitory, infirmary and improvements to the athletic field. The Student Activities Association also purchased "Stony Acres", a 116 acre tract in the foothills of the Poconos.

The Administration also broadened the educational opportunity of the institution by transforming the State Teachers College into a State College, with a wider range of programs leading to a Liberal Arts degree. The State Council granted the East Stroudsburg State College the right to confer graduate degrees in Elementary Education, Health and Physical Education, Biological Science, General Science and Social Studies. The institution was twice re-accredited by N.C.A.T.E. and once by the Middle States Association. The faculty was increased from 67 to 169 members with much improvement in the salary schedule as well as quality of the instructional staff. The growth of the undergraduate student body from 1040 in 1956 to 2250 in 1968 necessitated the introduction of data processing to modernize college operations. In June, 1968, Dr. Koehler, after 46 years of service to the College, retired and Dr. Frank O. Sills was elected by the Board of Trustees to fill the Presidency.

In 1969, the college administration was made more efficient by establishing a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Health Services and Physical Education and a Graduate School. Students were placed on faculty committees and given representation on the Board of Trustees. Masters degrees have been added in History, Political Science and Mathematics, making a total of seven master's degrees now being offered by the College. About three thousand undergraduate and graduate students attend the College and the faculty has increased to two hundred and eight. A dining hall, dormitory and wings to the Recitation Hall are in the process of construction. Twenty-six million dollar capital budget has been recommended by the State Planning Board for the period 1969-1974. A new administration building, infirmary, fine arts building, science building, educational development center, library, and several dormitories are listed in the planning stage. There is every indication that the East Stroudsburg State College can look forward to a period of rapid growth both in size and quality.



V.

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, 1888-1928

The following information about St. Thomas College from its founding up to 1928 is here reprinted from Volume I of Thomas Murphy's *Jubilee History Commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Creation of Lackawanna County* (see complete reference in Volume II, Number 1 of this quarterly), pp. 212-214:

St. Thomas College.

(By Professor Francis E. Fitzgerald.)

On Aug. 12, 1888, the corner-stone of Saint Thomas College was laid by the first Bishop of Scranton, Rt. Rev. William O'Hara, O. O. The building of a college for men had been a project close to the bishop's heart and as soon as his diocese was sufficiently organized to warrant it, he began building operations. The new college for men was

Continued on page 6, column 2

VI. THE STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED THE THREE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS SCHOOLS OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A. ORANGEVILLE ORPHAN SCHOOL. Reproduced here below and at the top of column 2 on page 7 is a list of the students who attended this school. This list is here reproduced from pages 260-264 of James Laughery Paul's Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphan Schools Giving A Brief Account of the Origin of the Late Civil War, The Rise and Progress of the Orphan System, and Legislative Enactments Relating Thereto; with Brief Sketches and Engravings of the Several Institutions, with Names of Pupils Subjoined (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third St., 1877). For additional information on the Orangeville Orphan School, see pages 256-259 of Paul (which are reproduced on page 11 of Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA).

B. HARFORD SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOL. Reproduced at the bottom of column 2 on page 7, in column 1 on page 8, and in column 2 on page 9 is a list of the students who attended this school. This list is here reproduced from pages 268-277 of Paul. For additional information on the Harford Soldiers' Orphan School, see pages 265-267 of Paul (which are reproduced on page 12 of Volume 1, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA), and page 21, column 2 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

C. WILKESBARRE HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS. Reproduced in column 1 on page 10 is a list of the students who attended this school. This list is here reproduced from pages 428-430 of Paul. For additional information on the Wilkes-Barre Home for the Friendless, see pages 425-427 of Paul (which are reproduced on page 12 of Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA).

ORANGEVILLE ORPHAN SCHOOL

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Acker, Daniel	June 1, 1853	May 26, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1869			Drums.	
Allen, Wm. B.	June 10, 1857	Mar. 7, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Rhineburg.	
Beck, Chas. O.	Dec. 20, 1854	Mar. 7, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Mary.	
Bedford, Lorenzo	Dec. 26, 1854	Mar. 7, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Nelson.	
Bedford, Albert	Apr. 19, 1856	Mar. 7, 1865		Wilkesbarre	Feb. 1, 1866			Eaton.	
Belshine, Frank	Mar. 17, 1856	Mar. 11, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Orangeville.	
Bergan, Thomas	May 10, 1855	Nov. 15, 1868		Harford	May 30, 1868	Mar. 8, 1867		White Haven.	
Biddle, William A.	July 9, 1857	Sept. 3, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Berwick.	
Boston, Chas. W.	Mar. 4, 1855	Dec. 15, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Shickbiny.	
Boyd, Joseph	Jan. 2, 1855	Feb. 18, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Montoursville.	
Boyd, Arthur	May 31, 1856	Feb. 18, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Montoursville.	
Brown, James O.	Mar. 14, 1853	Mar. 14, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Montoursville.	
Brown, Ralph F.	Sept. 9, 1851	July 18, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			West Auburn.	
Brown, Crandall H.	July 14, 1854	July 18, 1865		Harford	Mar. 15, 1866			West Auburn.	
Brown, George E.	June 22, 1856	July 18, 1865		Harford	Mar. 15, 1866			West Auburn.	
Brodus, David	Mar. —, 1852	Jan. 25, 1866					Mar. 31, 1868	Sunbury.	
Burack, Henry E.	May 15, 1854	Nov. 29, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Harleton.	
Burack, William E.	Apr. 10, 1856	Nov. 29, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Harleton.	
Chamberlain, Benj. F.	May 27, 1855	Dec. 5, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Madisonville.	
Chaundy, Chas. F.	Dec. 13, 1854	July 17, 1866		White Hall	May 30, 1868			St. Clair.	
Clark, Norman H.	Apr. 1, 1853	Feb. 20, 1866		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Fairfield.	
Clark, Isaac C.	Oct. 3, 1854	Feb. 20, 1866		Harford	May 30, 1868			Fairfield.	
Casner, Henry C.	Oct. 6, 1853	July 25, 1867		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Williamsport.	
Colvin, Edwin R.	July 28, 1856	Mar. 31, 1866		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Dalton.	
Cook, Clementine D.	Dec. 15, 1850	Nov. 20, 1865				Dec. 26, 1866		Harveysville.	
Cook, James C.	Oct. 18, 1853	May 28, 1865		M'Allisterville	Jan. 31, 1866		Mar. 1, 1868	Orangeville.	
Cook, Charles G.	Dec. 18, 1857	Jan. 31, 1865		Wilkesbarre	Jan. 31, 1866			Oranville.	
Cortez, Edward H.	Jan. 4, 1854	Jan. 5, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Williamsport.	
Cortez, Henry C.	Jan. 5, 1857	Jan. 5, 1865		Loyalsville	Feb. 1, 1866			Williamsport.	
Davis, Ashley	Jan. 11, 1857	Dec. 23, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Ladysburg.	
Debert, James	Oct. 22, 1861	Dec. 23, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Ladysburg.	
Dentler, Jesse W.	Oct. 2, 1853	June 10, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Lewishburg.	
Dodd, George A.	July 26, 1852	Nov. 21, 1866					May 30, 1868	West Point, N.Y.	
Duck, Samuel L.	Mar. 30, 1855	Mar. 28, 1866		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Lewishburg.	
Eck, Joseph A.	Nov. 9, 1850	Feb. 16, 1865		Wilkesbarre	Jan. 8, 1866		July 11, 1865	Iola.	
Egert, L. Murrell	Dec. 16, 1855	Feb. 16, 1865		Harford	Feb. 16, 1866			McLeersville.	
Evans, John R.	Jan. 3, 1858	Mar. 7, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Bowman's Creek.	
Fossler, Henry W.	Oct. 27, 1856	Dec. 18, 1865		Manfield	May 30, 1866			Williamsport.	
Gebhart, William H.	Oct. 11, 1852	Jan. 9, 1867		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Kauch's Gap.	
Gebhart, George A.	May 25, 1856	Jan. 9, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Kauch's Gap.	
German, Evans E.	Aug. 23, 1854	Feb. 20, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Sereno.	
German, Wm. R.	Sept. 9, 1855	Feb. 20, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Sereno.	

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 15 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Smith, William F.	Mar. 19, 1863	Mar. 15, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Mussey.	
Smith, Samuel	Sept. 6, 1863	Mar. 15, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Mussey.	
Snyder, James A.	Sept. 6, 1863	Mar. 15, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Montrose.	
Stackhouse, Peter	Oct. 11, 1867	Apr. 17, 1868		Harford	May 30, 1868			Slackshamny.	
Stiles, Russell B.	Apr. 19, 1861	May 1, 1866				Apr. 19, 1867		Sentosa.	
Trumbower, Harry E.	Sept. 19, 1858	Mar. 23, 1868	Wilkesbarre	Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Danville.	
Thomas, Daniel W.	Oct. 15, 1854	Feb. 26, 1866		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Four.	
Thompson, Albert B.	Jan. 29, 1853	Mar. 15, 1866		Manahick	May 30, 1868			Coudersport.	
Vandewater, Levi C.	Nov. 17, 1856	Mar. 15, 1866		Manahick	May 30, 1868			Coudersport.	
Walsh, John F.	Jan. 18, 1865	Sept. 19, 1866		Harford	May 30, 1868			Hazleton.	
Warner, Ulysses J.	June 5, 1856	May 11, 1865		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Iola.	
Weatherell, Frank D.	June 25, 1854	May 20, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Serra.	
Weddell, William W.	Jan. 13, 1856	June 8, 1866		Manahick	June 1, 1868			Liberty.	
Whaling, Richard S.	Sept. 17, 1853	Sept. 8, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Rome.	
Whaling, Silas D.	July 19, 1855	Sept. 8, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Rome.	
Whaling, George E.	Sept. 9, 1857	Feb. 2, 1866		Wilkesbarre	Feb. 23, 1866			Rome.	
Williams, Lewis C.	Mar. 5, 1852	May 25, 1865		Harford	Feb. 23, 1866			Rome.	
Williams, Malden S.	Feb. 25, 1854	Mar. 20, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Orangeville.	
Williamson, Charles	Apr. 10, 1856	Mar. 20, 1865		Co. Inst.	July 13, 1866			Orangeville.	
Wintneyer, James	July 13, 1857	Apr. 15, 1865		Loyaville	Feb. 1, 1866			Philad'a.	
Yeager, J. Conrad	Dec. 27, 1851	May 1, 1865		White Hall	Sept. 6, 1866			Philad'a.	
Acker, Lydia	Nov. 13, 1854	May 24, 1868		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Droma.	
Allen, Mary	May 12, 1853	May 7, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Flomberg.	
Allen, Ellen	Apr. 10, 1858	Sept. 21, 1866	Wilkesbarre	M'Allisterville	Feb. 1, 1865			Danville.	
Bailey, Clara E.	Mar. 26, 1852	Jan. 6, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Danville.	
Bailey, Laura M.	Mar. 26, 1852	Jan. 6, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866		Mar. 26, 1868	Danville.	
Bailey, Rachel F.	Aug. 16, 1855	Jan. 6, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Faton.	
Bedford, Mabel	Dec. 9, 1857	Mar. 7, 1865		Wilkesbarre	Feb. 1, 1866			Montrose.	
Beebe, Sarah E.	July 23, 1851	Feb. 2, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Montrose.	
Beebe, Ida E.	Nov. 29, 1854	Aug. 17, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Montrose.	
Beebe, Elizabeth M.	Aug. 9, 1856	Feb. 2, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Montrose.	
Beishline, Salome A.	May 10, 1851	Mar. 11, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866		Apr. 12, 1867	Orangeville.	
Beishline, Susanna	Mar. 1854	Mar. 11, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Orangeville.	
Beishline, Emma	Apr. 26, 1854	Mar. 11, 1865		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Orangeville.	
Biller, Martha E.	Feb. 9, 1853	Sept. 1, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Berwick.	
Bitter, Joanna	Feb. 9, 1855	Sept. 5, 1867		Harford	May 30, 1868			Berwick.	
Boston, Francisella	Dec. 11, 1852	Dec. 15, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Slackshamny.	
Boston, Leah	Apr. 19, 1857	Sept. 20, 1866	Wilkesbarre	Harford	May 30, 1868			Slackshamny.	
Brecht, Delilah	Dec. 25, 1852	Nov. 10, 1868		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Slackshamny.	
Brecht, Agnes	Jan. 11, 1856	Nov. 10, 1868		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Slackshamny.	
Brosius, Rebecca	Mar. --, 1854	Jan. 22, 1866		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Catawissa.	
Campbell, Lucella	Dec. 25, 1852	Dec. 20, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Sunbury.	
Campbell, Sarah J.	Jan. 1, 1855	Dec. 20, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Williamsport.	
Campbell, Mary	Jan. 15, 1857	June 1, 1867		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Coudersport.	
Chaundely, Eliza J.	Oct. 21, 1851	Sept. 12, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Williamsport.	
Cooley, Mary E.	May 20, 1851	Jan. 25, 1865	Quakertown			Oct. 21, 1867		St. Clair.	
Cooley, Adeline A.	Nov. 18, 1852	Jan. 25, 1865	Harford		Aug. 26, 1867	May 25, 1867		Sterlingville.	
									" <i> Died November 28th, 1868, aged 13 years, 1 month, and 17 days. In descending the stairs from the third story the second story of the "Illume" with a kerogen lamp in hand, she made a misstep, fell and broke the lamp. Her clothes became saturated with the oil and before assistance could reach her and the Slackshamny. She was burned so badly cause her death, after a week of suffering. She died happy, trusting in the Saviour, whom she had embraced some weeks before the accident." (Extract from Prof. Walker's report.</i>

Continued from page 5, column 3

formally opened with a solemn high mass with the bishop as celebrant in the chapel on Sept. 8, 1892. When the plans were made for the college Bishop O'Hara expected to be able to secure the Brothers of the Christian Schools to conduct it. The Superior of the Christian Brothers was unable to furnish enough Brothers to form a faculty, so recourse was had to a faculty organized from the local clergy. Rev. J. J. Mangan was appointed the first president of St. Thomas. The first graduating class was sent out from the college in 1896 during Rev. O. J. McGoldrick's term as president. In the fall of 1896, the Xaverian Brothers came to take charge, but remained only until the following June. Negotiations were resumed with the Brothers of the Christian Schools to come to Scranton to direct the work of the struggling college.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael J. Hoban, having been appointed coadjutor to Bishop O'Hara, was on the point of departing for Rome when he instructed Father McGoldrick to write to the Provincial of the Christian Brothers calling the needs of the new college to their attention once more, and to state that on his return from Rome he would call upon them in regard to the matter. In his letter, dated July 27th, 1897, Father McGoldrick urged the charge upon the Provincial, Rev. Brother Edward of Mary. He stated that as it was the original intention of the founder to place the new college under their direction, that the Christian Brothers should feel bound to make every effort to send a community. Bishop Hoban called on the brothers in Philadelphia and secured the acceptance of the charge and the assurance that a community would be formed and to Scranton, Bishop Hoban sent a letter stating the time when preparation would be completed for receiving the Brothers.

The small community of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, under the leadership of Rev. Brother Candian, the first president of St. Thomas in its new capacity as a college conducted by this renowned order, arrived in Scranton, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1897 and were received by Bishop Hoban. Brother Candian found but a small group of eighteen students assembled for classes. Within one month after his arrival he was able to report to Bishop Hoban on November 18, that the number of students had increased to fifty-three in the day school and one-hundred and two in the evening classes. Bishop Hoban was in active charge in great part of the work of the diocese on account of the increasing infirmities of Bishop O'Hara and he was especially concerned in all matters pertaining to the college. Among the early instructors up to this time were--Rev. J. J. Mangano, Rev. P. F. Quinnan, Rev. P. J. Gough, Rev. D. J. Bustin, Rev. J. W. Malone, Rev. T. J. Carmody, Rev. A. J. Brennan, Rev. D. J. McGoldrick, Rev. T. J. McGourty, Rev. J. J. Hurst, Rev. E. J. Flood, Rev. John J. O'Neill and Major Richard J. Bourke.

Under the second president, Rev. Brother F. Andrew, the college was enabled to offer courses for which the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred for successful completion. Under the next president, Rev. Brother E. Lewis, who remained nine years, the three story brick residence of the Brothers was erected through the special co-operation of Rev. Dr. W. J. Malone. In 1913 Brother Abdas succeeded Brother E. Lewis. The elementary classes were eliminated during his term and the high school was placed on the accredited list by the state in 1915. Students were admitted from the college to leading graduate and professional schools. In September, 1913, the enrollment had increased to 267. Rev. Brother E. Alban became the fifth president in 1916.

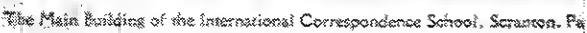
Rev. Brother Alban applied to the War Department for a unit of the Student Army Training Corps, but on account of lack of facilities this request was denied. The college classes were forced to discontinue until 1918, but the high school was maintained as usual. In 1919 Rev. Brother G. Philip was appointed president. The problem of reorganizing the college was undertaken by Brother Philip by establishing St. Thomas as a junior college offering two years work consisting of preparatory studies for entrance into schools of medicine, dentistry, law, engineering and theology. By 1921 Brother Philip had brought the enrollment to 450 as a result of his strenuous efforts. During his term of office, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of the Christian Brothers took place. In 1922 Rev. Brother F. Edward became president.

Soon after his appointment, Brother Edward laid plans for an endowment campaign. Through the purchase of the Throop property adjoining the college property, however, a temporary adjustment was made to care for the steadily increasing student body which in September, 1925, numbered 500. Brother Edward made application to the courts of Lackawanna County for the Charter. This was granted on Jan. 12, 1923, by Judge Maxey. In this Charter was conferred the right to grant the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. By an amendment to the Charter, granted by Judge Edwards in July, 1923, the college was empowered to grant the higher degree of Master of Arts. After careful inspection by a committee from the Council of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, St. Thomas was accredited and the department agreed to recognize its degrees commencing in December, 1924. Up to this time the degrees were conferred through an affiliated college--St. John's College, Washington, D.C.

Under the leadership of the present president, Rev. Brother George Lewis, the eighth since the coming of the Christian Brothers, the college was admitted to the Association of American Colleges in January, 1925. On Nov. 25, 1925, St. Thomas was placed on the accredited list by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. To secure this coveted rating, Brother Lewis had to meet the exacting requirements which up to his time had not been fulfilled. In 1925 the report of the Association recommended enlarging the equipment of the library and the appointment of a trained librarian and assistant; the enlarging of the science laboratories; the limitation of the hours of employment of the professors; the securing of Doctors of Philosophy to head the departments; the raising of the salary level to conform to that of other institutions of equal rating; and, finally, the raising of an endowment fund of \$500,000. This report which was made by Prof. George Gailey Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania, stated that means should be taken at once to enlarge the buildings, that the work of the college was of very high grade, but that the buildings were not commensurate with this work.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOL, 1891-1928

The Colliery Engineer Company had previously been incorporated on June 18, 1890, to take care of the publishing business, and on September 24, 1901, the charter was amended to provide for the wider field of activities, and the business came under the control of the new corporation, the International Textbook Company, which today owns and controls the International Correspondence Schools, and controls or is interested in many subsidiary and allied corporations.



Continued on page 8, column 2

Coolcy, Caroline D. a	Jan. 17, 1853	Jan. 17, 1853	Harford	Aug. 30, 1867			Sterlingville.	"Died Jan. 30, 1868,
Cooper, Lucy A. D.	Dec. 29, 1840	Jan. 21, 1845			Apr. 6, 1856		Tunkhaseok.	aged 10 years, 3 months
Cooper, Ida R.	Oct. 31, 1856	Jan. 21, 1865			Apr. 6, 1856		Tunkhaseok.	and 10 days. She had
Cooper, Ruth E.	Mar. 2, 1869	Apr. 8, 1869			Apr. 6, 1856		Tunkhaseok.	been in the school but
Cook, Clementine D.	Dec. 26, 1859	Dec. 1, 1865				Dec. 26, 1866	Orangeville.	a few weeks, when a
Cook, Clara G.	Apr. 25, 1856	Apr. 25, 1865					Orangeville.	second attack of dipther-
Creasy, Alverteta J.	Oct. 5, 1853	Sept. 22, 1856					McEwensville.	ia, a disease from
Creasy, Annie I.	Aug. 10, 1851	Nov. 7, 1867					McEwensville.	which she had pre-
De Frenh, Amanda M.	June 18, 1854	Apr. 21, 1865					McEwensville.	viously suffered at her
Dickens, Sarah E.	July 30, 1854	June 15, 1865					McEwensville.	home, proved fatal.
Dickson, Ella M.	Sept. 12, 1856	Sept. 12, 1865					McEwensville.	She, too, was happy.
Dodd, Alice	Oct. 4, 1853	Nov. 21, 1863					McEwensville.	The Saviour was pro-
Duck, Emma R.	July 20, 1856	May 28, 1866					McEwensville.	ducious to her both before
Eck, Abigail	Aug. 6, 1854	Feb. 16, 1865					McEwensville.	and during her sick-
Emma, Frances L.	Apr. 9, 1853	Mar. 7, 1865					McEwensville.	ness. In both these
Fessler, Margaret O.	Oct. 2, 1852	Dec. 18, 1863					McEwensville.	cases, the mother was
Fessler, Harriet A.	Dec. 24, 1854	Dec. 18, 1863					McEwensville.	with her child from the
Fessler, Mary E. R.	Oct. 27, 1856	Dec. 18, 1863					McEwensville.	commencement of its
Finlagan, Harriet	Sept. 22, 1856	Jan. 6, 1865					McEwensville.	illness, and the best
Ford, Sarah A.	Dec. 30, 1855	May 7, 1865					McEwensville.	care and medical at-
Fox, Margaret E.	Feb. 15, 1858	Nov. 13, 1865					McEwensville.	tendance were provid-
Friday, Caroline	Oct. 28, 1854	Nov. 13, 1865					McEwensville.	ed." [Extract from
Hall, Eliza L.	May 12, 1853	Nov. 30, 1865					McEwensville.	Prof. Walker's report.]
Hall, Sarah T.	Feb. 21, 1855	Nov. 30, 1865					McEwensville.	
Henderson, Rosalie	Oct. 29, 1856	Sept. 4, 1865					McEwensville.	
Milbert, Mary E.	Jan. 5, 1854	Jan. 5, 1865					McEwensville.	
Holbrook, F. Frances	Dec. 5, 1852	Oct. 7, 1865					McEwensville.	
Holcomb, Ella	Mar. 25, 1858	Mar. 15, 1868					McEwensville.	
Moyle, Mary R.	Aug. 24, 1851	July 5, 1865					McEwensville.	
Mun, Hannah	May 29, 1854	Jan. 4, 1867					McEwensville.	
Jarrett, Mary E.	Sept. 15, 1854	Sept. 15, 1866					McEwensville.	
Johnson, Emma	Jan. 13, 1851	Sept. 17, 1866					McEwensville.	
Jones, Mary A.	Aug. 15, 1855	Feb. 25, 1865					McEwensville.	
Jones, Margaret	June 10, 1857	Feb. 25, 1865					McEwensville.	
Jones, Hannah	June 10, 1857	Feb. 25, 1865					McEwensville.	
Keefe, Harriet M.	Sept. 7, 1854	Apr. 4, 1865					McEwensville.	
Reidy, Mary C.	July 22, 1857	Apr. 23, 1865					McEwensville.	
King, Selena E.	July 20, 1858	June 15, 1866					McEwensville.	
Kline, Elmira	Mar. 27, 1856	Sept. 2, 1867					McEwensville.	
Kline, Elvira A.	Mar. 8, 1857	June 16, 1864					McEwensville.	
Koch, Mary	Mar. 10, 1853	Dec. 3, 1866					McEwensville.	
Koch, Elizabeth	Mar. 20, 1858	Sept. 4, 1868					McEwensville.	
Kroninger, Anna	June 7, 1853	Sept. 5, 1865					McEwensville.	
Landon, Susan	Mar. 8, 1852	Sept. 5, 1865					McEwensville.	
Landon, Rebecca	Mar. 24, 1854	Jan. 10, 1865					McEwensville.	
McKee, Mary E.	June 29, 1853	Mar. 4, 1865					McEwensville.	
McConnell, Mary M.	Feb. 2, 1851	Mar. 4, 1865					McEwensville.	
McLean, Mary E.	July 1, 1851	Jan. 10, 1865					McEwensville.	
Miles, Mary E. R.	June 6, 1858	Jan. 10, 1865					McEwensville.	
Miles, Clara	Apr. 13, 1854	Jan. 21, 1865					McEwensville.	
McCamley, Margaret	Sept. 15, 1853	Jan. 3, 1865					Mc	

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Mordan, Rebecca E.	May 4, 1854	May 28, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Mount Pleasant.	
Kickel, Mary	May 30, 1865	Feb. 15, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Montg' Station.	
Olson, Marcel A.	Dec. 19, 1855	Jan. 15, 1867		Manasfield	May 30, 1868			Saladsaburg.	
Pearce, Mary A.	Nov. 30, 1854	Nov. 30, 1867		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Berwick.	
Pearce, Angelina	Oct. 16, 1856	Nov. 30, 1867		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Berwick.	
Pepperman, Elsie M.	May 22, 1856	May 13, 1865		Manasfield	May 30, 1866			Saladsaburg.	
Pepperman, Carrie B.	Apr. 21, 1858	Sept. 19, 1856		Loyaville	May 30, 1868			Saladsaburg.	
Kake, Anna M.	July 21, 1854	Mar. 4, 1865		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Northumberland	
Kate, Sarah R.	Mar. 19, 1856	Apr. 4, 1865		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Northumberland	
Rauch, Emma C.	Dec. 12, 1865	July 11, 1866		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Lewisburg.	
Rauch, Rebecca A.	Apr. 2, 1854	Jan. 3, 1867		White Hall	May 30, 1868			Lewisburg.	
Ribbie, Emma F.	June 20, 1856	Jan. 2, 1867		Manasfield	May 30, 1866			Liberty.	
Ribbel, Fannie R.	July 29, 1851	Jan. 8, 1865		Manasfield	June 1, 1868		July 29, 1867	Danville.	
Rogers, Isabelle.	Sept. 11, 1854	Apr. 4, 1866		Manasfield	May 30, 1868			West Pike.	
Schaffer, Sarah	Oct. 1, 1855	Mar. 25, 1868		Harford	May 30, 1868			Gettowa.	
Smith, Mary C.	Mar. 31, 1853	Apr. 1, 1865		M'Allisterville	Apr. 30, 1863			Ridgewood.	
Smith, M. Jane L.	May 3, 1853	May 30, 1865		Harford	Feb. 1, 1866			Russel Hill.	
Smith, Josephine	Apr. 11, 1858	May 30, 1865		Wilkesbarre	Feb. 1, 1868			Russel Mill.	
Smithall, Sarah E.	Mar. 22, 1854	Mar. 22, 1866		Harford	May 30, 1868		May 20, 1868	Williamsport.	
Springer, Mary J.	Feb. 11, 1853	Nov. 21, 1868		Harford	May 30, 1868			Nicholson.	
Stockhouse, Amanda	Oct. 1, 1855	Apr. 27, 1865		Harford	May 30, 1868			Catoctin.	
Stull, Emily J.	July 20, 1853	May 8, 1866		M'Allisterville	Feb. 4, 1869			Montoursville.	
Suydam, Isabelle E.	July 6, 1857	May 14, 1866		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868			Lewisburg.	
Thomas, Mary E.	Apr. 15, 1855	May 11, 1855		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Roomsburg.	
Trumbauer, Anna R.	Dec. 1, 1856	May 10, 1865		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Danville.	
Vanbousen, Alice	Jan. 4, 1853	Jan. 8, 1861		Manasfield	June 1, 1863			Gettowa.	
Vanbousco, Marton A.	June 15, 1856	Jan. 9, 1867		Manasfield	June 1, 1868			Gettowa.	
Warner, Annie M.	Aug. 9, 1853	Jan. 29, 1866		Mount Joy	May 30, 1868			Iola.	
Wetherell, Mary A.	Jan. 26, 1863	Dec. 16, 1865		M'Allisterville	May 30, 1868		Jan. 27, 1868	Sereno.	
Wheat, Mary A.	Feb. 18, 1861	Feb. 18, 1866		S. O. Inst.	July 13, 1866			Huntsville.	
Williamow, Arabella	Apr. 10, 1856	Mar. 29, 1865		Loyaville	Feb. 1, 1866			Chulasky.	
Wilmeyer, Anna M.	Nov. 26, 1849	Apr. 15, 1855							

PUPIL'S NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Albert, George	Aug. 19, 1856	Sept. 15, 1866				Aug. 19, 1872		Laurel Run.	Miner.
Albert, Henry	July 12, 1857	Sept. 20, 1867				Sept. 20, 1866		Laurel Run.	Miner.
Ackerman, Fillmore	Feb. 2, 1859	Apr. 25, 1869				Feb. 2, 1815		Great Bend.	At school at Barford.
Aiken, George M.	May 15, 1867	Sept. 8, 1871				May 15, 1873		Stroudsburg	Farming.
Armitage, Eugene	Sept. 8, 1860	Sept. 8, 1860					July 1, 1873	Stroudsburg	Farming.
Adams, Ira	Oct. 4, 1862	Jan. 14, 1873						Falls.	
Adams, Daniel	Nov. 15, 1864	Jan. 15, 1873						Falls.	
Allen, Alfred E.	Sept. 26, 1862	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre			Sept. 1, 1873		Wilkesbarre.	
Allen, John	Mar. 13, 1858	Jan. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre			Jan. 1, 1873		Dorranoe.	
Bryant, William J.	Feb. 17, 1857	Sept. 15, 1866				Feb. 17, 1873	Mar. 15, 1874	Holchesterville.	Engineer.
Ridwell, Margus C.	Oct. 2, 1867	Feb. 8, 1867	Orangeville					Raton.	Died Feb. 23, 1871.
Bedford, Lorenzo	Dec. 26, 1864	Feb. 2, 1868	Orangeville			Dec. 26, 1810		Raton.	Farming.
Bedford, Albert	Sept. 19, 1858	Sept. 20, 1868	Wilkesbarre			Sept. 19, 1812		Raton.	Farming.
Bull, William K.	Aug. 15, 1861	Feb. 10, 1866	Wilkesbarre			June 30, 1867		Nelson.	
Bullock, John	Feb. 27, 1853	Feb. 10, 1856	Mamfeld			Oct. 31, 1867		Nelson.	
Bryant, Wellington G.	Oct. 19, 1852	Sept. 15, 1865				Oct. 19, 1868		Monesdale.	Farming.
Brown, James O.	Mar. 14, 1852	Feb. 1, 1866	Orangeville.		Mar. 1, 1866			Factoryville.	
Henry, Oscar T.	Sept. 29, 1853	Sept. 3, 1866					Aug. 31, 1868	Rosedale.	Deceased.
Bullock, Isaac	Sept. 27, 1856	Sept. 27, 1866						Nelson.	
Bonzo, John K.	Aug. 3, 1852	Nov. 20, 1865						Nelson.	Killed on D. L. & W. R. R.
Babcock, Marvey D.	Sept. 19, 1855	Mar. 10, 1865						Thomson.	Died Dec. 21, 1870.
Barton, John	Sept. 2, 1864	Sept. 1, 1866				Sept. 1, 1870		Wilkesbarre.	
Barton, Samuel	Mar. 14, 1856	Sept. 1, 1866	Wilkesbarre			Aug. 3, 1869		Wilkesbarre.	
Burcaw, William R.	Apr. 10, 1856	Apr. 1, 1869	Orangeville			Apr. 10, 1872		Wilkesbarre.	
Burcaw, James O.	Nov. 6, 1857	Oct. 6, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Hazleton.	Works in shops of R. R. Co.
Boston, Charles W.	Mar. 14, 1855	June 1, 1863	Orangeville			Mar. 14, 1811		Shickelhiny.	
Barton, Frank E.	Feb. 7, 1859	Sept. 1, 1866				Feb. 20, 1875		Wilkesbarre.	With his mother.
Burcaw, Henry K.	Sept. 1, 1857	Sept. 1, 1867	Orangeville			July 9, 1873		Nescopeck.	Teamster.
Burcaw, Frank E.	May 12, 1854	Oct. 30, 1868	Orangeville			Sept. 1, 1810		Thomson.	
Bagley, Horace D.	Feb. 28, 1857	Oct. 6, 1869				Feb. 25, 1873		Thomson.	
Bagley, John L.	Feb. 28, 1859	Oct. 6, 1869					May 31, 1874	Thomson.	
Krausen, Elyse J.	Nov. 28, 1851	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre			Nov. 28, 1873		Rosedale.	At school at Barford.
Brasson, Robert J.	Nov. 7, 1864	Sept. 1, 1812	Wilkesbarre					Honedale.	
Bedford, Lewis	Oct. 15, 1859	Sept. 8, 1871						Honedale.	
Heany, John E.	Sept. 16, 1857	Jan. 9, 1871					Dec. 1, 1871	Honedale.	
Baker, Daniel W.	May 7, 1850	June 21, 1870						Meshoppen.	
Barnet, James	Jan. 15, 1851	Sept. 8, 1811						Dixon.	
Burgess, Fred. N.	Jan. 9, 1853	May 31, 1811						Scottsville.	
Bishop, Freeman	Dec. 7, 1867	Sept. 3, 1875						Hawley.	
Bishop, George	Apr. 6, 1869	Sept. 3, 1815						Hawley.	
Beardlee, Warren W.	Aug. 23, 1868	Nov. 1, 1875						White Mills.	
Beardlee, Eugene C.	Dec. 4, 1861	Nov. 1, 1875						White Mills.	
Beardlee, Samuel O.	Nov. 2, 1870	Nov. 1, 1875						White Mills.	
Counard, Clarence	Jan. 27, 1855	Nov. 7, 1865				Jan. 27, 1871		Raton.	Farming.
Chase, William K.	Oct. 18, 18								

Crandall, William A.	June 18, 1851	Feb. 19, 1866	June 18, 1867	Nicholson.....	Painter.
Cole, William K.	Dec. 21, 1854	Sept. 1, 1866	Aug. 21, 1870	Glenwood.....	
Coffey, John K.	Aug. 17, 1855	Sept. 15, 1866	Dec. 12, 1868	Glenwood.....	Teamster.
Coffey, Benson	Jan. 1, 1858	Sept. 1, 1866		Montrouze.....	Farmer.
Chapin, Wilbur K.	Jan. 1, 1860	Nov. 11, 1868	Sept. 20, 1873	Town Hill.....	Died Jan. 23, 1871.
Chaser, George R.	Jan. 1, 1860	Nov. 11, 1868		Stoughton.....	At school at Harford.
Conradt, H. W.	Mar. 19, 1859	Sept. 5, 1871	Mar. 18, 1875	Tunkhannock.....	Engineer.
Conradt, E. G.	Mar. 19, 1861	Sept. 5, 1871		Eaton.....	
Collins, Alfred E.	Jan. 20, 1862	Sept. 3, 1875		Scott.....	
Collins, Fred. A.	May 14, 1855	Sept. 3, 1875		Scott.....	
Collins, Samuel G.	Jan. 17, 1867	Sept. 1, 1867		Scott.....	
Duggs, George E.	Jan. 27, 1853	Sept. 1, 1867	Jan. 27, 1869	Kingston.....	Blacksmith.
Duval, Charles A.	Nov. 9, 1853	Nov. 29, 1865	Nov. 9, 1869	New Milford.....	Teamster.
Duval, Sanford M.	Sept. 28, 1852	Jan. 18, 1866	Sept. 28, 1868	Port Jarvis.....	Sawyer.
Duval, Cassius	Jan. 8, 1857	Jan. 18, 1866	Jan. 8, 1873	Tolson.....	
Decker, James A.	Jan. 13, 1853	May 12, 1866	Mar. 15, 1869	Laurel Run.....	Laurel Run, D. L. & W. R. R.
Decker, William E.	Oct. 12, 1855	Apr. 25, 1868	Oct. 12, 1871	Laurel Run.....	Butcher.
Deibler, Henry	Oct. 17, 1857	Sept. 28, 1868	Apr. 29, 1874	Laurel Run.....	Miner.
Devas, George E.	Apr. 9, 1857	Jan. 9, 1871	Apr. 11, 1873	Stroudsburg.....	Farmer.
Deuel, William	Sept. 12, 1861	Sept. 1, 1872	Apr. 9, 1873	Kingston.....	Laborer.
Davis, Ashley	Feb. 14, 1857	June 10, 1868		Friendsburg.....	Died Nov. 3, 1874.
Davis, Samuel	Nov. 24, 1861	Jan. 1, 1863		Ladysburg.....	
Davidson, Albert E.	Aug. 28, 1854	Sept. 11, 1867	Aug. 28, 1870	Ladysburg.....	
Davidson, Jesse F.	Nov. 3, 1856	Sept. 11, 1867		Factoryville.....	Farming.
Kater, George W.	May 16, 1850	Nov. 26, 1865	May 16, 1866	Factoryville.....	Died May 20, 1870.
Kramer, John R.	Jan. 3, 1856	Feb. 16, 1866	Jan. 3, 1872	Montrouze.....	
Kashy, David	Mar. 25, 1867	Sept. 8, 1871	Mar. 25, 1873	Bowman's Creek.....	Gone to Michigan.
Kraus, William	Oct. 30, 1861	Oct. 6, 1869		Hunkley Creek.....	Miner.
Kraus, Byron E.	Feb. 27, 1859	May 21, 1861		Forkston.....	
Pinch, Eugene	Feb. 13, 1853	Nov. 2, 1865	May 31, 1867	Montrouze.....	Died Jan. 23, 1871.
Pinch, Richard L.	Feb. 13, 1855	Nov. 7, 1865	July 13, 1869	Oacela.....	
Pinch, Joseph	Nov. 3, 1857	Mar. 2, 1866	Feb. 13, 1871	Oacela.....	
Pinch, Albert E.	Jan. 41, 1861	Apr. 27, 1871	Nov. 3, 1873	Oacela.....	
Pinkley, Irwin D.	July 29, 1860	Oct. 24, 1873		Field Mount.....	
Pringle, Richard	May 8, 1855	Mar. 22, 1867		Forkston.....	
Gavitt, Nelson L.	Dec. 25, 1854	Nov. 28, 1865	July 8, 1870	Kingston.....	Miner.
Gavitt, Wilts E.	Feb. 26, 1856	Nov. 28, 1865	Dec. 28, 1871	Hazleton.....	Stage-driver.
Goodrich, S. H.	Feb. 28, 1856	Sept. 15, 1866	Feb. 28, 1872	Hazleton.....	
Gore, Henry P.	Jan. 10, 1857	Apr. 10, 1867	Feb. 28, 1872	Dunda G.....	Farming.
Gorman, Frank P.	Aug. 25, 1854	June 1, 1868		E. Smithfield.....	
Gorman, William P.	Sept. 8, 1855	June 1, 1868	Aug. 25, 1870	Sereno.....	
Gorman, George F.	Nov. 16, 1856	June 1, 1868	Sept. 9, 1871	Sereno.....	
Gardner, Milo	Apr. 19, 1859	Nov. 20, 1871	Feb. 10, 1870	Troy.....	
Gardner, Nelson	Nov. 19, 1862	Dec. 29, 1871	Apr. 19, 1875	Factoryville.....	Wheelwright.
Gillespie, Edward	Nov. 2, 1861	Sept. 1, 1874	Sept. 15, 1875	Tunkhannock.....	
Goss, Eugene	Sept. 15, 1859	Sept. 14, 1870		Hales Eddy.....	
Goodrich, George R.	Dec. 15, 1861	Sept. 15, 1875		Dundaff.....	
Gray, Schuyler E.	Oct. 26, 1853	Jan. 15, 1876		Forkston.....	
Hall, Philip R.	Dec. 1, 1853	May 15, 1866	Oct. 26, 1867	Shallsville.....	
Harris, Raynsford E.	Aug. 20, 1856	Feb. 20, 1866	Dec. 1, 1869	Brookdale.....	Currier.
Heath, W. B.	Nov. 9, 1854	Sept. 2, 1868	Aug. 20, 1872	Wickenbarre.....	Currier.
Hoyt, Samuel	Sept. 14, 1853	Nov. 21, 1866	Sept. 14, 1869	Honesdale.....	Laborer.
Hull, William R.	Jan. 12, 1855	Orangeville.....		Berwick.....	Went West.
Hull, Frank		Orangeville.....			

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PUPILS' NAMES	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF ADMISSION OR ORDER BY TRANSFER	TRANSFERS		DATE OF TRANSFERS	DATE OF DISCHARGES		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME	REMARKS
			WHERE FROM	WHERE TO		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS	ON ORDER		
Hall, Charles C.	Mar. 26, 1856	Nov. 14, 1868	Orangeville				Nov. 11, 1869	Berwick	West West.
Hoyt, H. H.	June 30, 1855	June 1, 1868	Orangeville					Monroeton	Teamster.
Hausinger, Ed. C.	Apr. 9, 1859	Oct. 7, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Hunter, Thomas	July 14, 1856	Nov. 22, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Herrman, R. J.	Jan. 11, 1859	Jan. 17, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Hall, Tracy H.	Aug. 27, 1859	June 23, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Herridge, Lewis	Mar. 25, 1861	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Herridge, Wilson	Mar. 10, 1862	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Hofford, Albert F.	Sept. 29, 1863	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Honninger, Alphonse	Mar. 2, 1863	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Hale, Charles E.	Jan. 25, 1863	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Jenkins, Jasper	May 11, 1861	Mar. 17, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Jenkins, Lawrence	Apr. 5, 1864	Feb. 2, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Johnson, Fuller	Dec. 24, 1861	Jan. 2, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Jones, Thomas	Nov. 24, 1863	Sept. 20, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Jones, William	Mar. 20, 1863	Sept. 20, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Johnson, George	Oct. 7, 1863	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Johnson, Isaac E.	May 24, 1863	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Johnson, Charles A.	June 8, 1863	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Kingsbury, Willard D.	May 12, 1862	June 23, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Lynd, David H.	May 22, 1863	Feb. 10, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Lynd, C. W.	Dec. 20, 1866	Oct. 4, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Light, Henry R.	Dec. 27, 1868	Oct. 4, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Letts, Alfred F.	Feb. 5, 1860	Oct. 4, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Letts, Everett M.	Feb. 5, 1860	Oct. 4, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Lutsey, Ed. D.	Mar. 17, 1864	Mar. 17, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Lutsey, Richard M.	Mar. 17, 1864	Mar. 17, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Laubach, Harry E.	Sept. 5, 1862	Sept. 5, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Lewis, Samuel D.	Jan. 3, 1864	Sept. 5, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McClure, Albert	June 18, 1863	Dec. 9, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McCamley, Wm. W.	July 11, 1863	Dec. 9, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McClure, Addison R.	Nov. 1, 1865	Nov. 26, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McCreedy, George E.	Nov. 20, 1863	Jan. 25, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McCreedy, John	Jan. 1, 1867	Nov. 26, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McCreedy, Harry B.	Feb. 20, 1867	May 22, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Merrill, William D.	Feb. 3, 1862	Sept. 4, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McConnell, Alonzo R.	Nov. 12, 1865	Sept. 4, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McConnell, Frank M.	Jan. 8, 1864	Sept. 30, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Millard, Willis L.	Mar. 25, 1864	Sept. 30, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Millard, Orlando	Jan. 26, 1869	Oct. 14, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Miller, James A.	Mar. 5, 1859	Sept. 1, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Miller, Lawrence W.	Apr. 19, 1861	Sept. 1, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Miller, George W.	May 5, 1864	Nov. 15, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Miller, Elmer W.	Dec. 17, 1863	Apr. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McBride, C. S.	Nov. 10, 1864	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McGowan, Joseph G.								Monroeton	Farming.
McGowan, Whithead H.	Aug. 2, 1860	Oct. 8, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McGowan, William H.	Apr. 19, 1862	Oct. 8, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McGowan, Harrison H.	Dec. 19, 1862	Feb. 7, 1876	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Merrill, John W.	Oct. 15, 1859	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Merrill, George R.	Mar. 16, 1864	June 10, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Myers, James	Jan. 20, 1867	Sept. 13, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McClure, Stephen D.	June 19, 1860	Sept. 13, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Miller, Albert O.	Mar. 9, 1865	Sept. 13, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
McClure, Nathan P.	Apr. 8, 1861	June 11, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Nash, Irwin	Nov. 25, 1854	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Novitsky, Oscar J.	Nov. 25, 1854	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Nelson, George	July 1, 1861	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Orin, James	Aug. 1, 1860	Oct. 16, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Orden, Frank E.	Apr. 15, 1861	Oct. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Ormsby, Steven M.	Apr. 15, 1861	Oct. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, Isaac	Apr. 25, 1853	Nov. 23, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, Peter	Oct. 10, 1857	Sept. 30, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, Charles	Oct. 10, 1857	Sept. 30, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Fritchard, William G.	May 10, 1859	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Price, John D.	Jan. 14, 1858	Sept. 12, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Perkins, Fred	Feb. 22, 1865	Sept. 1, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, Francis D.	Aug. 22, 1869	Mar. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, Henry	Dec. 23, 1858	Sept. 12, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Patterson, Jackson C.	Dec. 16, 1859	Sept. 12, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Patterson, J. R. David	Aug. 26, 1861	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Palmer, Edward A.	Mar. 1, 1862	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Palmer, John	Mar. 1, 1862	Sept. 1, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Phillips, William A.	Mar. 31, 1865	Sept. 15, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Reynolds, John M.	Feb. 12, 1868	Sept. 15, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Rockwell, William H.	July 21, 1864	May 12, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Rockwell, Jeremiah	July 21, 1864	May 12, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Rockwell, John	Jan. 5, 1860	Nov. 7, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Rockwell, Samuel	Jan. 5, 1860	Nov. 7, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Richardson, Wm. R.	Mar. 30, 1860	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Richardson, George A.	Sept. 27, 1861	Sept. 27, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Robinson, George H.	Apr. 15, 1864	Nov. 24, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Robinson, William E.	June 2, 1862	June 13, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Robinson, Frank R.	Mar. 24, 1865	Nov. 13, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Robinson, Charles H.	Apr. 18, 1861	Nov. 25, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Robinson, Fred O.	Apr. 18, 1861	Nov. 25, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Saxon, George H.	Apr. 18, 1861	Nov. 25, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, William C.	Sept. 29, 1867	Sept. 20, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, Eliza	Apr. 25, 1868	Apr. 25, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, James M.	Mar. 31, 1864	Sept. 14, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, Henry	Dec. 15, 1865	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, Daniel	Dec. 15, 1865	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, James M.	Aug. 1, 1869	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Snyder, Eugene D.	June 7, 1867	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Snyder, Charles E.	July 8, 1860	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stackhouse, Fletcher	Oct. 1, 1867	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stocum, Joseph	Dec. 1, 1864	Dec. 1, 1864	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stocum, William V.	Aug. 13, 1866	Dec. 1, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stocum, John M.	Feb. 1, 1853	Dec. 1, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stewart, Abraham	Dec. 20, 1855	Oct. 10, 1870	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stark, Henry	Dec. 19, 1859	Mar. 10, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stansbury, Tiche H.	Dec. 19, 1859	Mar. 10, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stansbury, E. Truck	Sept. 28, 1864	Mar. 10, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, Charles E.	Aug. 14, 1862	Sept. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, Miles	Dec. 23, 1861	Sept. 1, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Smith, John	Apr. 1, 1862	Sept. 1, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stark, Charles O.	Sept. 9, 1864	May 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stearns, George W.	Nov. 10, 1859	May 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stearns, William H.	Aug. 29, 1861	May 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stewart, William F.	Sept. 8, 1861	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stewart, Stanley N.	Mar. 3, 1863	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Stevens, Curtis E.	Feb. 18, 1861	Oct. 10, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Swank, James A.	Apr. 10, 1863	Mar. 17, 1874	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Sayer, Mathias E.	Mar. 16, 1865	Mar. 16, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Sayer, Arthur B.	Nov. 28, 1863	Mar. 16, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Swartz, Ed. E.	Jan. 15, 1862	Mar. 1, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Shumway, Elmer	Nov. 4, 1858	Nov. 22, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Taylor, James E.	Aug. 26, 1853	Nov. 18, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Townsend, Alvan	Aug. 10, 1854	Sept. 20, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Townsend, Fiman	Feb. 11, 1858	Sept. 20, 1868	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Townsend, Anson L.	Nov. 15, 1855	Mar. 24, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Townsend, Eddie	Nov. 15, 1855	Mar. 24, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Townsend, Albert	Sept. 25, 1858	Sept. 9, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Tiffany, Philip R.	Sept. 25, 1858	Oct. 16, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Thomas, Charles S.	Sept. 1, 1861	June 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Thomas, Francis D.	Oct. 2, 1854	June 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Thomas, Albert	Oct. 10, 1869	Sept. 28, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Thomas, Ryan E.	Oct. 14, 1861	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Thomas, Oscar	May 25, 1862	June 2, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Usher, Thomas	Apr. 21, 1855	Nov. 29, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Usher, William	Apr. 21, 1855	Nov. 29, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Upright, Raymond	Apr. 21, 1855	Nov. 29, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Upright, William S.	Apr. 21, 1855	Nov. 29, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vandermark, Peter	Nov. 8, 1851	Feb. 19, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vandermark, Jacob B.	Aug. 2, 1853	June 16, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vandermark, Marion	Jan. 14, 1854	Nov. 27, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vannauker, George N.	Nov. 4, 1856	Sept. 10, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vannauker, A. H.	Jan. 29, 1859	Feb. 27, 1866	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Vergason, Lemon H.	Feb. 13, 1859	Sept. 6, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Van Hosen, Henry	Apr. 14, 1858	Oct. 7, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Van Gorder, Eliza	Nov. 20, 1859	Nov. 20, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Monroeton	Farming.
Van Oorder, Frank	Jan. 4, 1865	Apr. 24, 1874	Wilkes						

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The college offers exceptional facilities for scholarly and moral attainment. Practical and efficient work is done in every department and no means are neglected to produce the best results. The teachers are thoroughly trained specialists with degrees from various universities. The libraries contain over 32,000 volumes; the laboratories are furnished with complete chemical, physical and biological apparatus.

The curriculum at Marywood covers a wide and deep field. The representative departments are those leading to the degrees in the college and the teachers' college certificates which entitle successful candidates to the college graduate professional certificate, which has the approval of the Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction. The college offers the following general courses: Religion, sacred scripture, church history, mathematics, history, philosophy, Latin, Greek, Italian, economics, sociology, biology, botany, chemistry, physics and astronomy.

In the school of music the college course extends over four years. All musical literature of value is taught. The degree of bachelor of music is given for the fulfillment of the prescribed requirements. The school of dramatic expression offers attractive courses for the development of its difficult art.

The secretarial course offers the best methods of business practice and procedure. The school of home economics supplies the knowledge needed by young women in preparing themselves for household responsibilities or for fitness as instructors or directors in this department of educational work. The department of physical training is both extensive and intensive.

The first of a group of new buildings at Marywood was opened in 1925 and is a model of modern art and efficiency in college building. It has a frontage of two hundred and eighty feet. It has floor space to meet the needs of twelve hundred students. The center entrance is an imposing orthostyle with four columns and an inviting approach of long continuous steps and checks. An open loggia at the entrance of the building rises to the height of two stories and carries a large entablature frieze bearing inscriptions of letters, science, philosophy and art. The main entrance admits to a large vestibule and thence to a spacious foyer. On either side are the offices of the registrar and the dean and telephone booths and parlors for visitors. A large rotunda seventy-two feet in diameter takes up the height of both stories and rises for proper proportion. Across the rotunda is the library with a capacity for thousands of volumes and spacious floor area and reading tables. On the first floor is a large assembly hall, society rooms, class rooms and other rooms designed for student and faculty requirements. Many laboratories and work rooms are housed in the main building until new buildings can be provided to take them in. A new science building houses science laboratories and lecture rooms. On both ends of the arts building are fine towers and stairs between the basement and the roof and entrances and stairs are provided on both sides of the building as well as in the center. In the basement a book bindery, printing room, store rooms and lockers and meter room are located. On the second floor a general kitchen, a diet kitchen, a home nursing department, a model dining room, a bed room, a pantry and a laundry occupy a whole wing. Lecture rooms, sewing and millinery rooms are located in the front of the building on the second floor.

An entire story out of the ground on the first floor results from the contour of the land and opens from a grade entrance. The floor length of this story on the right side of the dome is occupied by a large cafeteria, kitchens, locker rooms and an exchange for the day students' use.

The exterior of the building is of tapestry brick with Indiana limestone trimmings. The interior is of oak finish with terrazzo floors and include the latest equipment for college purposes. The second building, a residence hall is now (1928) under construction. The new residence hall is a four story building with accommodations for two hundred and fifty students. It will be ready for occupancy in the present year. It conforms in general design to the first building of the group, the arts building, erected in 1925 and all the buildings on the campus are built in the style of the Mother-house, and original buildings erected twenty-five years ago.

The college was built by the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, from Marywood Seminary which was opened twenty-five years ago. It is a great gain to Scranton. It has attracted many students from other cities and as the first college for women in Northeastern Pennsylvania it has drawn numbers of students from the vicinity of Scranton. It is a big moral and intellectual force that can give purpose to the intelligent moral and intellectual activity of young women and keep the present generation sane, healthy, intellectually alert and religious.

Marywood College was opened Sept. 8, 1915. It was chartered by the State, May 23, 1917. The first class--seventeen in number--were graduated in June, 1919. At the request of the Department of Public Instruction Marywood opened a summer school and Extension Courses for Teachers in 1920. Over a thousand teachers are now enrolled in these courses.

Marywood Seminary, originally called Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, which is allied with the college, is also an approved institute and a first class high school accredited by the Pennsylvania State Board, the Board of Regents and the Catholic University. Besides a high school department the seminary has intermediate, primary and commercial departments, and courses in expression, art, music and domestic science. It was opened Sept. 8, 1902. It has well appointed, commodious buildings, an attractive campus and special advantages of location, healthfulness, religious culture and discipline. It enjoys an excellent reputation and has extended its advantages to many thousands of young girls. The alumnae association of Marywood Seminary is connected with that of St. Cecilia Academy which is the first school of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary established in Scranton seventy-five years ago. The Marywood College Alumnae membership, in the thirteenth year of its existence, the present year of 1927, is 470.

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Boston, Leah C.	Apr. 19, 1857	June 1, 1865	Orangeville			Apr. 19, 1873		Shickshinny	With her mother.
Bluder, Joanna	Feb. 9, 1855	Sept. 1, 1868	Orangeville			Feb. 9, 1871		Hazleton	Married Wm. Freese.
Bluder, Elizabeth	Sept. 1, 1853	Sept. 1, 1868	Orangeville			Feb. 9, 1869		Williamsport	
Bluder, Sarah A.	June 17, 1859	Sept. 1, 1871	Wilkesbarre			June 17, 1867		Nesquehoning	Attending Bloomsburg S. N. S.
Bodford, Margaret	Sept. 16, 1862	Sept. 1, 1871						Harford	
Boeche, Catharine E.	Feb. 1, 1861	Sept. 8, 1871						Harford	
Bonne, Sarah E.	June 4, 1860	Jan. 1, 1867						Nicholson	
Butler, Cora J.	Nov. 19, 1861	June 4, 1870	Wilkesbarre			June 4, 1876		Nesquehoning	
Brunson, Viola	May 18, 1861	Sept. 8, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Scottville	
Burgess, Ada L.	June 21, 1860	May 31, 1871						Nesquehoning	
Buller, Mary E.	July 1, 1864	Sept. 3, 1875						Cleveland, Ohio	
Chase, Sarah J.	Aug. 22, 1853	Nov. 10, 1863						Monroe	Married Lee Tiffany.
Cannell, Laura	Mar. 19, 1856	Dec. 10, 1863						Harford	
Crandall, Ida	Apr. 11, 1853	Feb. 19, 1866						Glenwood	
Conrad, Lovina	Apr. 22, 1851	Jan. 12, 1866						Foster	
Conrad, Mary E.	Apr. 23, 1856	Sept. 25, 1866						Dinock	Married A. Conklin.
Cooter, Adelle	Nov. 18, 1852	Sept. 3, 1867						Sturtevant	Died Aug. 1, 1873.
Coxley, Caroline D.	Jan. 17, 1855	Sept. 3, 1867						Herrick Centre	At domestic service.
Chubb, Ellen M.	Apr. 8, 1856	Jan. 27, 1871						Foster	
Crundall, Minnie B.	May 2, 1862	June 1, 1870						Lawville Centre	
Crundall, Laura E.	Feb. 10, 1860	Dec. 1, 1870						Uniondale	
Churchill, Angelina	Feb. 20, 1860	June 23, 1871						Unionville	
Churchill, Harriet E.	July 23, 1862	Dec. 1, 1871						Green Grove	
Collins, Carrie C.	Jan. 2, 1861	Sept. 3, 1875						Danascus	
Conklin, Maud A.	May 8, 1865	Sept. 8, 1875						East Spring Hill	
Cover, Margaret O.	Apr. 19, 1860	Feb. 16, 1866	Orangeville					East Lemont	Married Chas. Sharp.
Dickens, Sarah M.	July 30, 1854	Feb. 16, 1866	Orangeville					East Lemont	Dressmaker.
Dickens, Edith M.	Sept. 12, 1856	Sept. 1, 1868	Quakertown					Pittston	Married.
Delber, Elizabeth	Sept. 1, 1868	Sept. 1, 1868	Quakertown					Stroudsburg	With her mother.
Decker, Anna	May 15, 1861	Mar. 1, 1868						East Lemont	Attending Bloomsburg S. N. S.
Deuel, Grace	May 25, 1860	Sept. 1, 1870						Foster	
Dickens, Emily	July 16, 1859	Sept. 1, 1870						Russell Hill	Married Seth Brown.
Davidson, Susan E.	June 9, 1861	Dec. 21, 1874						Harford	Married Chas. Snover.
Davis, Mary L.	Nov. 10, 1866	Sept. 3, 1875						Harford	
Evans, Frances L.	Apr. 8, 1853	Feb. 13, 1871						Harford	
Eashy, Anna	May 10, 1860	Apr. 27, 1871						Harford	
Finkley, Anna E.	Jan. 5, 1858	Mar. 16, 1875						Harford	
Fry, Mary	Mar. 10, 1860	Mar. 16, 1875						Harford	
Fry, Ella	Mar. 12, 1862	Mar. 16, 1875						Harford	
Gawitt, Sarah E.	Jan. 12, 1865	Sept. 15, 1866						Harford	
Goodrich, Harriet	Oct. 22, 1853	Sept. 15, 1866						Harford	
Goodrich, Fanny E.	Dec. 6, 1858	Sept. 15, 1866						Harford	
Gidner, Margaret J.	Jan. 4, 1854	June 1, 1868						Harford	
Gardner, Wray	Dec. 29, 1861	June 19, 1873						Harford	
Goble, Flora	Nov. 15, 1863	Sept. 1, 1868						Harford	
Groner, Esther A.	May 29, 1863	Sept. 1, 1868						Harford	
Groner, Eva J.	May 29, 1863	May 12, 1866						Harford	
Harris, Adella F.	Aug. 4, 1851	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville					Harford	
Hoyt, Mary E.	Aug. 4, 1851	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville					Harford	

Heath, Chloe A.	Nov. 29, 1854	Feb. 2, 1866				Nov. 29, 1870		Friendsville	Married George Gordon.
Hobbs, Almira	Sept. 8, 1855	Feb. 20, 1871				Sept. 8, 1871		Green Grove	With her mother.
Hunter, Emma	June 24, 1864	Nov. 22, 1869				June 24, 1874		Carbondale	
Hunter, Jane	Nov. 20, 1861	Nov. 22, 1869						Carbondale	
Hunter, Elizabeth	Apr. 12, 1863	Sept. 8, 1871						Carbondale	
Holford, A. E.	Dec. 12, 1859	Sept. 8, 1871						Carbondale	
Holbert, Clara E.	Oct. 24, 1858	May 1, 1873						Carbondale	
Hoyt, Anna M.	Oct. 13, 1862	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Hoffman, E. E.	Dec. 1, 1862	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Hobright, Serinda	May 25, 1861	Sept. 1, 1873	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Hall, Susan A.	Apr. 2, 1862	Nov. 1, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Hall, Ida A.	Dec. 27, 1859	Sept. 3, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Jenkins, Sarah A.	Jan. 1, 1864	Sept. 3, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Jones, Elizabeth	Aug. 2, 1853	Sept. 3, 1875	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Johnson, Emma	Jan. 13, 1853	June 1, 1868	Orangeville					Carbondale	
Johnson, Catherine	Mar. 4, 1861	Oct. 1, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Knapp, Irene	Mar. 2, 1861	Sept. 13, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Knapp, M. E.	Mar. 20, 1861	Sept. 13, 1867	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
Knapp, Rhoda A.	Jan. 20, 1860	Nov. 10, 1865	Manasfield					Carbondale	
Lores, Hannah A.	May 19, 1856	Nov. 10, 1865	Manasfield					Carbondale	
Long, Ella M.	Sept. 2, 1862	Jan. 2, 1872						Carbondale	
Lewis, Martha V.	Oct. 13, 1860	Nov. 21, 1875						Carbondale	
Loft, Rosa D.	Nov. 14, 1863	Nov. 21, 1875						Carbondale	
Loft, Mary L.	Sept. 13, 1857	Sept. 20, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
McClammy, M. A.	Feb. 27, 1862	Nov. 13, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
McClammy, P. E.	Feb. 27, 1862	Nov. 13, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
McClammy, Ida	Sept. 1, 1866	Nov. 13, 1865	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale	
McCready, W. E.	July 14, 1854	Nov. 9, 1865						Carbondale	
McGowan, M. J.	May 26, 1862	Nov. 9, 1865						Carbondale	
McGowan, Flora A.	Dec. 14, 1854	May 22, 1866						Carbondale	
Merrill, F. J.	Dec. 1, 1861	June 25, 1866						Carbondale	
Maxwell, Elizabeth	Dec. 5, 1852	June 25, 1866						Carbondale	
Maxwell, Eliza	Sept. 23, 1855	June 25, 1866						Carbondale	
Wicks, Clara E.	June 12, 1854	Sept. 12, 1866	Orangeville					Carbondale	
Wicks, Elizabeth	June 23, 1855	Sept. 14, 1868	Orangeville					Carbondale	
McDonald, Flora	Mar. 22, 1861	Oct. 16, 1871						Carbondale	
Worrell, Mary S.	June 26, 1861	Oct. 16, 1871						Carbondale	
Wyers, Elizabeth	Sept. 24, 1868	June 10, 1875						Carbondale	
Myers, Eliza	Jan. 27, 1871	June 10, 1875						Carbondale	
McGee, Lydia	Oct. 8, 1860	June 10, 1875						Carbondale	
McGee, Isadore	Aug. 3, 1864	Sept. 3, 1875						Carbondale	
Miller, Lorrie	Feb. 4, 1867	Oct. 1, 1875						Carbondale	
McClammy, Marion A.	Apr. 20, 1862	Sept. 13, 1875						Carbondale	
Orrmby, Melinda	Oct. 30, 1862	Sept. 13, 1875						Carbondale	
Phillips, Mary L.	Oct. 30, 1862	Sept. 13, 1875						Carbondale	
Parks, Emily	Apr. 16, 1863	May 5, 1864						Carbondale	
Pewterbaugh, Emma J.	June 11, 1860	Sept. 23, 1863						Carbondale	
Palmer, Henrietta	Apr. 23, 1866	May 5, 1866						Carbondale	
Palmer, Emma	Dec. 15, 1862	Nov. 7, 1863						Carbondale	
Patterson, M. S.	July 13, 1861	Jan. 16, 1871						Carbondale	
Phelps, Sarah	Feb. 11, 1861	Oct. 14, 1871						Carbondale	
Phelps, Rosanna	Apr. 4, 1869	Oct. 14, 1871						Carbondale	
Riceburg, Louisa	May 22, 1867	June 1, 1870						Carbondale	
Rehrig, Anne M.	Apr. 14, 1859	June 1, 1870						Carbondale	
Rehrig, Marilee L.	Aug. 12, 1860	June 1, 1870						Carbondale	

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Rogers, Ella	June 11, 1861	Dec. 10, 1874						Ararat.	
Rogers, Ida	Mar. 20, 1863	Dec. 10, 1874						Ararat.	
Robinson, Jennie C.	Nov. 1, 1871	Nov. 24, 1875						Forleton.	
Robinson, Clara E.	Jan. 2, 1863	Nov. 24, 1875						Forleton.	
Stewart, H. E.	Mar. 10, 1863	Nov. 16, 1865				Mar. 10, 1869		Wilkesbarre.....	Married Chas. Lindsay.
Sherwood, Eliza A.	Feb. 21, 1866	Nov. 14, 1866						Honesdale.	
Shaw, Augusta A.	Aug. 5, 1859	Jan. 25, 1867				Feb. 23, 1872		Honesdale.	Died Dec. 2, 1870.
Smith, Josephine	Sept. 11, 1868	Sept. 28, 1868	Wilkesbarre				Apr. 15, 1871	Skinner's Eddy.	
Smith, Mary J.	May 3, 1855	Feb. 1, 1866	Orangeville					Russellville.	
Spencer, Adeline	Aug. 26, 1863	Nov. 14, 1868				May 5, 1871		Brookdale.....	Mar'd Spencer Spaulding
Seavens, Emma G.	Oct. 15, 1862	Mar. 13, 1867				Aug. 26, 1869		Gibson.....	Housekeeper.
Seavens, Mary A.	Jan. 15, 1861	Mar. 13, 1867				Oct. 15, 1873		Gibson.....	With her mother.
Seavens, Ella L.	Dec. 31, 1861	Mar. 13, 1867				Dec. 31, 1870		Gibson.....	With her mother.
Seavens, Emma	Feb. 5, 1868	Sept. 1, 1869				Nov. 10, 1874		Sticksbiny.	With her mother.
Starkhouse, Amanda	Oct. 1, 1855	Sept. 14, 1869	Orangeville.					Nesquehoning.	Died Dec. 30, 1870.
Stark, Elizabeth	Mar. 27, 1859	Aug. 1, 1869				Mar. 27, 1875		Mosco.	
Stark, Alice	July 2, 1854	Sept. 1, 1868	Quakertown			July 2, 1870		Picture Rocks.	Married Charles Ives.
Stander, Sarah	May 1, 1851	Sept. 1, 1868	Orangeville				May 31, 1871	Picture Rocks.	
Springer, Mary	Feb. 11, 1853	June 1, 1868	Orangeville					Carbondale.	
Sarong, Augusta E.	Oct. 28, 1860	Sept. 11, 1863	Wilkesbarre			Oct. 26, 1876		Mosco.	
Stark, Anna	Oct. 4, 1861	Nov. 6, 1869						Mosco.	
Stark, Emma	Oct. 9, 1862	Dec. 1, 1870						Mosco.	
Stanton, Rachel	July 25, 1854	Feb. 5, 1864						Ipsonville.	
Spencer, B. M.	Oct. 8, 1861	Feb. 14, 1869						Tioga.....	Died Jan. 22, 1867.
Stevens, Jennie E.	Dec. 14, 1861	Sept. 13, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Scranton.	
Smith, Rosella	Sept. 11, 1860	Oct. 4, 1872				Sept. 11, 1875		Scranton.	
Stanton, Mosco	Jan. 8, 1861	Oct. 4, 1872					Mar. 1, 1874	Stevensville.	Re-admitted June 1, 1875.
Sturmyway, Adeline	May 3, 1861	Mar. 22, 1873						Stevensville.	
Stevens, Mary K.	June 6, 1860	Sept. 1, 1872				Jan. 9, 1870		Stevensville.	
Sweet, Anna	Feb. 24, 1861	Mar. 6, 1875						Stewart.	
Seavens, Rosella	Feb. 13, 1864	Sept. 13, 1872	Wilkesbarre			Feb. 13, 1874		Harford.	
Seavens, Lovell	Jan. 11, 1864	Mar. 1, 1875						Scranton.	{ Attended Bloomsburg
Seavens, Zeida	Jan. 19, 1860	Sept. 15, 1872	Wilkesbarre				Sept. 1, 1875	Moscow.	{ S. N. S. one year.
Seavens, Lillie	May 5, 1859	Sept. 13, 1872	Wilkesbarre					Scranton.	With her mother.
Simpson, Mrs. Hannah E.	June 5, 1860	Oct. 25, 1875				May 1879		Scranton.	Formerly Miss Hannah
Simpson, D. E.	Sept. 1, 1862	Mar. 15, 1875				June 5, 1870		Wyalusing.	E. Kettle, relict of
Stanton, Emma	Sept. 1, 1863	Mar. 1, 1875						Wilkesbarre.	Lewis Simpson, dec'd.
Tiffany, Elizabeth	Mar. 31, 1857	Sept. 3, 1871	Wilkesbarre					Red Bull, Color.	ado Terry.
Utter, Frances A.	June 16, 1862	Nov. 29, 1866				June 16, 1868		Tioga.	
Upright, Arminda A.	Oct. 20, 1858	Dec. 14, 1869				Oct. 20, 1874		Canaan.	With her mother.
Underhill, Eva A.	Dec. 7, 1864	Dec. 1, 1872					Jan. 26, 1874	Scranton.	
Undermark, M. E.	Jan. 23, 1863	Dec. 19, 1866				Jan. 22, 1869		Hyde Park.....	Married Wm. Jones.
Underner, Lydia	Jan. 22, 1866	Jan. 16, 1866				Oct. 19, 1870		Millwaite.	{ With her mother at
Uran, Elizabeth	Oct. 19, 1854	Sept. 4, 1866					Mar. 10, 1873	Factoryville.	With her mother.
Urgerson, Mary J.	Aug. 20, 1860	Sept. 6, 1869	Wilkesbarre					Carbondale.	
Undermark, S. J.	July 25, 1861	Sept. 6, 1873						Wilkesbarre.	
Upton, Ida E.	Oct. 18, 1860	May 4, 1874				Aug. 22, 1867		Sullivan.	Died in 1873.
Yelch, Ellen M.	Aug. 22, 1851	Feb. 28, 1866						Sullivan.	
Yelch, Ella May	July 3, 1861	Sept. 2, 1866						Sullivan.	
			Manafield.		Sept. 8, 1868				

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WILKESBARRE HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
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Agen, Alfred M.	Sept. 26, 1862	Feb. 4, 1871	Harford	Harford	Sept. 1, 1873			Orange.	
Buraw, James O.	Nov. 5, 1857	Aug. 30, 1866	Harford	Harford	Oct. 10, 1866			Hazleton.	
Bullock, Isaac	Apr. 25, 1856	Jan. 31, 1866	Harford	Harford	Sept. 20, 1866			Nelson.	
Brunson, Bron I.	Nov. 28, 1857	Feb. 5, 1866	Harford	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Canaan.	
Bedford, Albert	Sept. 19, 1866	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 2, 1866			Easton.	
Bryant, Charles M.	July 15, 1860	Sept. 12, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1869			Dylerville.	
Breach, Alfred	Dec. 11, 1857	Nov. 21, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1869			Catawissa.	
Bedford, Lewis	Oct. 15, 1859	Dec. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Easton.	
Chase, George P.	Aug. 20, 1860	Feb. 1, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Providence.	
Chamberlain, Charles	Apr. 22, 1857	Jan. 25, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 20, 1866			Madisonville.	
Conrad, Hendrick W.	Mar. 18, 1859	Jan. 30, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Waverly.	
Cook, Charles M. R.	Dec. 18, 1857	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Town Line.	
Conrad, Edgar C.	Mar. 19, 1861	Aug. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Waverly.	
Downing, Charles G.	Apr. 29, 1858	Mar. 18, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Charlottesville.	
Decker, Winfield S.	Sept. 8, 1858	Feb. 11, 1863	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Pittston.	
Dewey, Henry C.	July 10, 1860	Apr. 17, 1872	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Factoryville.	
Dodge, Joseph	Feb. 27, 1859	Aug. 15, 1865	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Evans, Byron E.	Oct. 20, 1861	Apr. 15, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Eck, William B.	Oct. 30, 1861	Apr. 15, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Evans, William	Nov. 2, 1857	Apr. 14, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Finch, Albert E.	Nov. 8, 1859	Apr. 24, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Fenton, Edward L.	Aug. 10, 1861	Sept. 10, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Goodman, George H.	June 23, 1857	Jan. 29, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Goodman, Frank V.	Sept. 12, 1859	Jan. 29, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Griffin, George W.	Apr. 9, 1860	Sept. 27, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Gee, Henry	July 8, 1855	Sept. 27, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Hunsinger, Edward C.	Apr. 15, 1859	Sept. 27, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Budson, William H.	Mar. 20, 1862	Aug. 21, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Handelberg, William	Oct. 8, 1864	Jan. 29, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Hunsinger, Alpheus A.	Sept. 20, 1863	Jan. 3, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Kish, Thomas	June 6, 1861	May 25, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Kishbaugh, Wilson	Sept. 4, 1860	Apr. 19, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Kishbaugh, Edward	Nov. 25, 1857	Apr. 19, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Lang, John	Mar. 2, 1860	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Mullen, William H.	June 3, 1860	Feb. 13, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Mullen, John E.	Feb. 28, 1862	Feb. 13, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
McAfee, Charles	Mar. 23, 1860	Feb. 1, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
McAfee, Isaac T.	Mar. 26, 1858	Feb. 1, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Milhouse, Charles	May 22, 1860	Oct. 17, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
McFarland, John	Nov. 28, 1859	July 15, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Marr, George L.	Apr. 18, 1860	May 18, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Merrill, John W.	Oct. 15, 1859	Sept. 1, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Orte, James	Aug. 1, 1860	Sept. 1, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Padlock, Benj. F.	June 8, 1859	Sept. 1, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Phillips, Henry	Apr. 23, 1859	Jan. 29, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Phillips, Peter	Oct. 10, 1857	Jan. 29, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Pritchard, William S.	May 10, 1859	Jan. 27, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Pritchard, Charles	Jan. 7, 1857	Jan. 27, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Padlock, Louis T.	Feb. 2, 1862	May 7, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Patterson, David Jr.	Aug. 26, 1861	May 7, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Pearce, James Buchanan	Dec. 7, 1858	May 14, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Rouffell, Francis	Nov. 30, 1860	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Reichardt, Lewis E.	Mar. 30, 1860	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Smith, Eliza	Mar. 30, 1860	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Smith, James M.	Aug. 3, 1859	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Smith, Joseph E.	May 15, 1858	Feb. 6, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Stiles, Hiram E.	Nov. 15, 1858	Aug. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Stiles, Edwin J.	Nov. 4, 1859	Aug. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Smith, Charles E.	Aug. 14, 1862	Jan. 2, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Smith, Daniel N.	Feb. 13, 1859	Aug. 15, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Scott, William G.	Oct. 22, 1858	Sept. 4, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Small, Christian	Nov. 1, 1862	Sept. 4, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Small, Harrison	July 30, 1860	Sept. 4, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Townsend, Ferman	Feb. 11, 1858	Jan. 6, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Trumbower, Henry E.	Sept. 19, 1858	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Tovey, George	Sept. 15, 1858	Dec. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Tovey, Edmund	June 20, 1860	Dec. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Talsda, Charles F.	Mar. 18, 1861	Apr. 17, 1869	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Tiffany, William H.	Aug. 6, 1863	Jan. 10, 1870	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Vashons, Henry	Feb. 14, 1859	Mar. 11, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Verguson, Lemmon W.	Feb. 14, 1859	Mar. 11, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Vanderbilt, Albert	June 15, 1861	Jan. 1, 1865	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Whaling, Geo. E.	Sept. 9, 1857	Feb. 16, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Warner, Samuel E.	Jan. 22, 1861	June 21, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Wirt, John F.	Apr. 11, 1861	Oct. 12, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Amte, Catherine O.	Sept. 20, 1859	May 23, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Abbott, Kessie H.	Dec. 16, 1861	Oct. 13, 1870	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Beaver, Henrietta	Apr. 22, 1859	Oct. 13, 1870	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Beaver, Louis	Sept. 10, 1859	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Boston, Leah G.	Apr. 19, 1857	Feb. 3, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Bullock, Amelia E.	Sept. 22, 1859	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Ernst, Viola	Apr. 19, 1861	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Redford, Mabel	Dec. 19, 1857	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Reason, Harriet	Oct. 30, 1858	Apr. 9, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Reason, Eucelia	Apr. 30, 1859	Apr. 9, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Reynolds, Cora C.	Feb. 5, 1859	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Reynolds, Emma	Oct. 28, 1858	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Brecht, Amanda	Oct. 28, 1858	Nov. 21, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Beaver, Amelia	Sept. 16, 1862	Aug. 10, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Bittler, Sarah A.	Jan. 17, 1858	Mar. 12, 1868	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Bittler, Cary J.	Jan. 17, 1858	Mar. 12, 1868	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Bowling, Charles	Oct. 17, 1857	Feb. 8, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Dickens, Emily F.	July 18, 1859	Feb. 5, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Fox, Sarah A.	Dec. 30, 1855	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Fox, Margaret E.	Apr. 19, 1858	Apr. 24, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Granger, Clara A.	Sept. 16, 1858	Feb. 14, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Hunsinger, Sarah O.	Sept. 7, 1860	June 15, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Hobbs, Gertrude	May 25, 1861	Sept. 12, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Foyt, Anna M.	July 15, 1862	Jan. 7, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	
Herrick, Cary W.	May 22, 1860	Jan. 7, 1867	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Scranton.	

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFERS.	DATE OF DISCHARGES.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
Handelberg, Efra	Feb. 3, 1863	Aug. 12, 1866		Mount Joy	Sept. 1, 1873			Danville.	
Jones, Margaret	June 10, 1857	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	White Hall	June 24, 1868			Mittraville.	
Jones, Hannah	May 3, 1859	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	White Hall	June 24, 1868			Mittraville.	
Johnston, Catherine	Mar. 4, 1861	Oct. 18, 1866		Harford	Oct. 10, 1869			Wilkesbarre.	
Knapp, Rhoda A.	Jan. 21, 1860	Feb. 2, 1866		Mount Joy	Sept. 1, 1873			Lackawanna.	
Lang, Sarah	Jan. 20, 1862	Feb. 2, 1866		White Hall	Sept. 1, 1872			Moersburg.	
Mari, Susan E.	Sept. 29, 1858	Aug. 4, 1866					Nov. 8, 1870	Danville.	
McCauley, Elizabeth E.	Jan. 30, 1859	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville					Exeter.	
McCauley, Margaret	Sept. 13, 1857	Jan. 31, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 20, 1866			Exeter.	
Milhouse, Margaret D.	Jan. 31, 1859	Oct. 17, 1866		Mount Joy	Sept. 1, 1873			Sunbury.	
McDonald, Flora	Mar. 22, 1861	Mar. 1, 1869		Harford	Sept. 1, 1873			New Milford.	
Mosher, Charlotte	Aug. 3, 1862	Nov. 25, 1869		Mansfield	Nov. 13, 1871			Tioga.	
Pearce, Martha J.	June 7, 1861	May 14, 1869		Mount Joy	Sept. 1, 1869			Berwick.	
Rivenburg, Leon L.	May 29, 1857	Jan. 21, 1866		Harford	Sept. 20, 1866			Stanton.	
Rivenburg, Grace A.	May 30, 1859	Jan. 21, 1866		Harford	Sept. 20, 1866			Pittston.	
Rundell, Nelson	June 18, 1856	Feb. 2, 1866					Dec. 1, 1869	Shunk.	
Rundell, Cynthia	Oct. 31, 1856	Feb. 2, 1866					Dec. 1, 1869	Shunk.	
Reynolds, Cora C.	Nov. 5, 1857	Jan. 31, 1866						Esch Haven.	
Smith, Josephine	Apr. 17, 1858	Feb. 2, 1866	Orangeville	Harford	Sept. 20, 1866		Nov. 5, 1873	Russell Hill.	
Stevens, Jane E.	Dec. 14, 1861	Apr. 25, 1869		Harford	Sept. 9, 1872			Moscow.	
Stevens, Zella J.	July 19, 1860	Apr. 25, 1869		Harford	Sept. 9, 1872			Moscow.	
Stevens, Lillie	May 5, 1859	Apr. 25, 1869		Harford	Sept. 9, 1872			Moscow.	
Stevens, Rosetta	Feb. 13, 1858	Apr. 25, 1869		Harford	Sept. 9, 1872			Moscow.	
Shepherd, Ellen R.	July 10, 1861	May 27, 1866		Mansfield	Sept. 1, 1869			Columbia X E'da.	
Smith, Rosa E.	July 16, 1859	Apr. 17, 1869					May 31, 1872	Towards.	
Strong, Augusta E.	Oct. 26, 1860	Sept. 8, 1871		Harford	Sept. 1, 1873			Carbondale.	
Smith, Mina J.	Dec. 20, 1858	Sept. 14, 1866					Mar. 2, 1866	Osceola.	Removed by her mother.
Talada, Florence F.	June 31, 1859	Apr. 17, 1869		Mansfield	Sept. 1, 1872			Towards.	
Townsend, Hannah E.	Mar. 9, 1861	Sept. 10, 1869		Mount Joy	Sept. 1, 1873			Moersburg.	
Ward, Elizabeth	Mar. 10, 1857	Mar. 10, 1870		Harford	Sept. 1, 1871			Montrose.	
Vergosen, Mary E.	Aug. 20, 1860	Sept. 2, 1867		Harford	Sept. 1, 1869			Brooklyn.	
Woodward, Lizzie M.	July 12, 1856	Apr. 17, 1866		Harford	Sept. 18, 1869			Canton.	
Warner Laura J.	June 4, 1857	June 21, 1866		Harford	June 20, 1866			Herrickville.	

And so they have made their mark in office or factory.
A number have "Gone On," and we cherish their memory.

The teacher hasn't changed much, although her hair is gray;
She has the same cheery smile, with the same pleasing way.

To honor that teacher is the reason we are here.
Miss Giles is now Mrs. Foster, whom we hold quite dear

So to our former teacher, before we depart;
We want to leave a remembrance; a symbol of a heart.

The Curtis Valley School, of nearly half a century ago;
Its pupils have recalled their school days, and want you to know

Our Best Wishes are with you, as you travel on your way,
Hoping that we will again meet, on some future day.

May 31, 1951. Written by Verna (Curtis) Varcoe.

In presenting the heart made of coal with a "coal diamond" in the center to Grace (Giles) Foster, I used the following:

To Grace Giles Foster:

This heart is made of coal found under Pennsylv-
vania soil;
It was mined, ground and polished requiring
many to toil.
The center is "a diamond of the coal mines"
they say.
It is from former pupils on this thirty-first
of May.

Curtis Valley School 1951. V. C. V.

When I attended school at Curtis Valley, the term was seven months. (One summer, and perhaps more, we had school for a few weeks taught by Aunt Augusta Gertrude Curtis, 06-01-1862--07-13-1956, who was on furlough from Missionary work.) What I remember most of her teaching is her reciting poems with eloquence and having us memorize scripture. This may be one reason why I like poems, and have collected and written some.

The school building still stands, but has been made into a dwelling. In September 1955, I was notified to have the Sunday school vacate the school building. A new building was built across the road. From 1955 on, I have quite a complete record of the Curtis Valley Sunday school, including pictures that were taken as the new building was being built. I also have a snap shot of my first Sunday School class in front of the old school house, but it doesn't show all of the building. At that time the school was called a Common School--now Elementary.

Inside the old school building was a hall the entire length of the front, with doors at each end to enter the one room. We left our wraps on nails in the hall. The boys wore caps. Our dinner pails were left on the floor in the hall. In the winter we brought them inside, so they wouldn't freeze. On a bench in the north corner of the hall was a pail of good spring water, with only one dipper for all to use. Later there was a water cooler with faucet at bottom. Violet, my daughter, said these were purchased when she went to the school--starting in 1928. Also individual drinking cups hung on the wall with their number above. Miss Harriet Grunski was a teacher at Curtis Valley School during the time Violet went there to school. She taught at Browndale for a number of years and then at Aldenville (two-room school; my other daughter, Eunice, taught in the other room) before retiring. Miss Grunski made a career of teaching. She now lives next to the Moosic Grange Hall. Back to my school days--the boys would usually carry the water up to the school from the corner, i.e., the Curtis Homestead.

The teacher opened the school with singing. Next there was a reading from the Bible, after which all repeated the Lord's Prayer. On the walls hung a large heavy paper with the Ten Commandments on it; also picture of George Washington and other historic pictures and scenes. Slate blackboards were across the front, with one large one between the windows in back. On the north side was what looked like a painted blackboard. In the northeast corner was a cupboard, where books and supplies were kept. Next to the cupboard, on the north, was a large dictionary. A large scroll of maps, used in teaching, was near by. Later a clock hung on the wall above the dictionary, and a large globe was purchased with money made from socials. The stove was located in the northwest side of the room. There was a large metal shield around the stove. We would sometimes gather around this to get warm. The pupils' desks and seats were double, with higher ones in the back of the room for larger pupils, while ones in front were lower for small pupils. As pupils could choose their seats, some came early the first day to get the one they wanted. The teacher's desk was up front, in the western part of the room. Among books, and other things on her desk, was a small desk bell to call up the class to recite. The pupils would then be seated on a long recitation bench in front of the teacher. This bench is now in the new Curtis Valley Sunday School building. One teacher taught all eight grades. When one class was up to recite, the other pupils in the room would sometimes listen to them instead of studying their own lessons. On Friday afternoon, we had Art and sometimes a spelling bee.

I have several of my report cards. When I was in the first grade, 1905-1906, my teacher at the Curtis Valley School was Mrs. E. B. Oliver. We were taught, and given numerical grades for, the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Phys. and Hygiene, and Arithmetic. Alphabetical grades were given for Application, Behavior, Punctuality, Politeness, Neatness, Care of Books. In second grade, 1906-1907, my teacher was Grace A. Giles. We were taught, and given numerical grades for, the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Language or Gram., Phys. and Hygiene, Arithmetic. As in first grade, we were graded for Application, Behavior, Punctuality, Politeness, Neatness, Care of Books. In third grade, 1907-1908, my teacher was Warren P. Norton, who taught us the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Language, Phys. and Hygiene, Arithmetic, U. S. History and Geography. Alphabetical grades were given for Neatness, Behavior, and Politeness. In the sixth grade, 1910-1911, Miss Edna P. Hauenstein taught us all of

the following subjects: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Drawing, Language or Grammar, Physiology and Hygiene, Arithmetic, Geography, History. We were also graded for Effort and Deportment. Our grades in the sixth grade were all numerical. In the seventh grade, 1911-1912, we were taught the same subjects that we were taught in the sixth grade. We were also graded for Effort and Deportment. After receiving our report cards, we would always compare our marks to see who ranked the highest.

In the Curtis Valley School, as in other one-room schools, the teacher was her own janitor: sweeping the floor, cleaning blackboards (sometimes the pupils helped in this), building the fire when needed. In the winter that meant getting to school earlier than the pupils so that the building would be warm when the pupils arrived. There was only one stove; the board floor was quite cold. The teacher usually boarded at the Curtis Homestead, as it was near and there was plenty of room. If the teacher lived within a few miles of the school, she or he would have someone bring them. The pupils walked, some of them quite a distance. By going cross-lots they would shorten the distance. I had two brothers and an older sister who went to school, and I would sometimes go for a day to visit. At that time there were some quite old pupils--around 16 years old--as some pupils did not go on to high school.

The winters were long and cold, so we had to dress warm. I think all wore long underwear. The men wore coon-tail boots (these were thick felt-like material with stripes around the top, which gave them the name) with rubber arctics. The boys wore knicker-bockers, as the boys did not wear long pants until they were young men. They also wore a heavy legging that pulled over their stockings, with a rubber arctic. My mother knit, with steel needles, long black woolen stockings for me. She also knit mittens, black with red stripes, for many. I have a pair that she gave to Ensign Varcoe. She also made heavy wool scarves, which we could wrap over our tam and around our neck. When the wind was biting cold, it could be drawn over the face. I also wore leggings (bought) with buttons up the one side. These I wore over high shoes with arctics on them. Of course, all wore heavy coats. Going to school we had to tramp through snow drifts. The roads were not plowed. (No autos then.) If the roads were blocked with snow, the driver of a sleigh would go into the field to get around the snow drift. The sleigh driver would always carry a shovel, and if the horses got down in the snow and couldn't get up, he would unhitch the horse and shovel out the sleigh. When a road had to be opened, when drifted full, several men would get together to shovel it out.

Back to the school house. There were two small out-buildings outside: one for girls and one for boys. There was also a good-sized coal house, with some wood inside for starting a fire.

Games: The coal house was used for the game of "Hallie-over," where two leaders chose sides, then one would toss the ball over the building to the other side. The one catching the ball would try to touch someone from the other side, as they all exchanged sides. The one tagged would then belong to the opposite side. The winner, when all got on one side, or if the ball rang, then the side having the larger number would be the winner. Other games: Ball, Pump-pump-pull a-way, etc. We sometimes went down to the corner [the Curtis Homestead], where there was a nice swing, between two large trees. In the winter, there was sleigh riding. If the road or crust were good enough for our sleighs, we could ride part way to school on the crust, that is, if we lived on a hill, as most of us did. One year the boys fixed a toboggan from two of their sleds with a board fastened between. This would carry about six at a time. The boys made a track down the school yard through the pasture and across the creek. (They made a bridge over the creek.) Then they put water on the track and let it freeze, which made the toboggan go faster. The boys also made snowhalls and forts made of snow, making a game with two sides. They liked to tease the girls by trying to wash the girls' faces with snow. Inside, we played games like Tic-tac-toe on the blackboard. Another game we played at the blackboard was to see who could do the multiplication tables the fastest. The 2's were a favorite.

Punishment: stand in the corner; ruler on the palm of the hand; stay after school; 15 minutes to stay in for whispering; write an assignment a number of times on the blackboard.

It was a custom to visit another school once a year. We enjoyed this outing. The teacher would get someone to take us in a bob-sleigh. The driver would sit up front and drive the horses, while the pupils would sit on blankets over straw in the back, with blankets over our feet. We usually had a spelling bee with the other school, to see which school would win. Then the other school would return the visit. We visited the Farno School (located just below the Clinton Baptist Church) the most often.

We didn't have all the "shots" before entering school, but we were vaccinated against small-pox. The doctor came to the school and would vaccinate the pupils that needed it. If the vaccination didn't take, we would have the ordeal again, or watch others getting it. We had practically all the children's diseases. We were quarantined at home if we had one of the diseases--there was a sign on the door telling of the disease. This meant that the other children in the family had to stay at home too. In spite of this precaution, the disease usually went through the whole school.

Socials and Programs: Box and Pie socials were held to raise money, as well as a social time. The girls brought the pies or boxes (very nicely decorated having a good lunch inside). They were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Some pies or boxes would go quite high, if others noticed that the boy was after a special box. That meant he knew whose box or pie it belonged to. How did he know? The girl only had to give him a look or a smile. The teacher's box or pie would bring a top price. Sometimes the teacher would be invited to spend a night at the home of one of her pupils. The mothers, or other interested persons in the community, could visit the school at any time. At Christmas or a holiday, when a program was given, they were invited to come.

After finishing the eighth grade, and wanting to go to high school, a common school examination was held at Clinton High School at Aldenville. I took mine in the spring of 1912. I have a good snap shot of this building--which is no longer there. This building was two stories high. There was a basement, and at election time the voting was conducted there. Grades one through eight were on the first floor. The one-room high school, with only one teacher, was on the second floor. In 1912-1913 Edna P. Hauenstein taught the high school; in 1913-1915, I. B. Sluman taught the high school. The picture does not show a bell, but one of my classmates in High School (who had gone to the Grades at Aldenville) said he gave .05¢ to help purchase the bell. I don't know exactly when Clinton High School was torn down. In 1970 a Clinton High School Alumni Reunion was held. As you can see from the invitation to the Reunion [invitation is reproduced below], the school was in operation from 1906 to 1944. Alice C. Williams was the secretary of the Reunion, which was held in the Grange Hall located on Route 191, 7 miles north of Honesdale.



Clinton High School, Aldenville, Wayne County. Snapshot, 2 1/2" X 4 1/4", reproduced here full size, from a print from the original negative in the collection of Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe, Waymart, PA. See story this page.

1906	TT	TTT					1944
XX	XX	XX					
X X	X	X					
X X	X	X					
X X	X	X					
X Clinton X							
X High School X							
X	X	X					
X XX	XX X XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	X
X XX	XX X XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	X
X	X						X
X	X						X
X	XX	X XXX	XX	XX	XX	XX	X
X XX	XX X XXX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	X
X XX	XX X XXX						X
XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX

CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION, August 22, 1970

School days, school days, so dear and far away,
High jinks, low jinks, 'twas fun at work or play.

Come and share your memories, at the reunion, to be held in the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, on August 22, at 6:30 P.M.

GRANGE HALL LOCATED ON ROUTE 191, 7 MILES NORTH OF HONESDALE.

Dinner will be served at a cost of \$3.25, per person. There will be entertainment and time to greet old friends.

Send your reservations before August 5, 1970. Payment of dinner fee must accompany reservations.

Alice C. Williams

Alice C. Williams
Seelyville, Pa. 18431
Secretary.

Phone: 717-253-1522

Invitation to the Clinton High School Reunion, August 22, 1970. Reproduced here, 64% full size, from the copy of this invitation in the collection of Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe, Waymart, PA.

My sister Carrie (04-13-1893--03-16-1975; graduated from Clinton High School on June 2, 1910; married on 11-01-1917 to Mervin Henry Loomis) taught the grade school there the first year I went to high school. The first year there my teacher was Edna P. Hauenstein. I had her as a teacher at Curtis Valley School when I was in sixth grade. She was a good teacher. In grade school I had seven different teachers: three men (two of whom only graduated from Aldenville before teaching) and four women (who had more education and experience than the men). Aldenville was a three-year high school. In 1914-1915 at Clinton High School in Aldenville I studied Algebra, Caesar, Agriculture, Rhetoric, and Civics. Some of the pupils would go to another high school to get their four years. I went to Wayne Commercial School at Honesdale. Roy V. Stanton (my cousin) started the Wayne Commercial School the fall of 1915. I graduated in the first class, in 1916. Roy V. Stanton kept the Wayne Commercial School going for 60 years. The Honesdale photographer, Stan Pratt, is a grandson of Roy V. Stanton.

Dwight Rude (08-18-1899--02-14-1981; married on 07-12-1922 to Margaret Abbie Remsen), Beatrice Curtis (b. 04-12-1903; married in 1930 to Henry William Bartholomay), Alice Curtis (b. 05-14-1907; married on 03-16-1935 to Raymond Peter Williams; married, second, on 02-09-1979 to Norman Lund) all attended Curtis Valley School. Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay also taught there. She was the last teacher at Curtis Valley School before the school closed. She was also the last teacher at the Farno School, and I think at South Clinton, too. I think the school buses started at Curtis Valley around 1947. Bernice Curtis (b. 12-06-1926; married in 1948 to James Dolan) teaches at Hamlin. Her father, Francis Henry Curtis, Jr. (11-24-1891--07-10-1969; married on 06-12-1915 to Letha Crossman, who died 01-03-1953), and her mother were both teachers. Francis Henry Curtis, Jr. was my oldest brother.

I think there are two two-room schools left in Wayne County. My daughter Eunice (b. 07-11-1927; married on 10-01-1949 in Clinton Center Baptist Church to Dwight Franklin Hauenstein, who was born 07-17-1922) teaches third and fourth grades in the Aldenville Elementary School; another teacher has the first and second grades in that school.

The one-room school is no more. With its passing, a vacant spot has been left in the community.

Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe

NOTES by S. R. Powell

1. The Curtis Valley School is located in Clinton Township, Wayne County. Its exact location is given on the map that is reproduced on page three in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. On that map, the Curtis Valley School is labeled "Curtis School No. 4."
2. The title page of the Henry Banning Curtis Class Record Book, dated September 1866, bears the following information: "CLASS-BOOK, FOR SA88ATH-SCHOOL TEACHERS' MINUTES. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 530 Arch Street. Printed on the cover of the 1905-1906 Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe report card is the following: "SCHOLARS MONTHLY REPORTS"; this report card was published by "H. M. Weigel, Publisher, Harrisburg, PA."; VACV's 1906-1907 report card is identical to her 1905-1906 card. The 1906 Souvenir Booklet for the Curtis Valley Public School was published by "W. E. Seibert, Pub., New Phila. Ohio." Printed on the cover of VACV's third grade report card is the following: "TEACHER'S MONTHLY REPORTS. Kurtz Bros., Dealers in School Supplies, Clearfield, Pa. Form No. 7." Printed on the cover of VACV's 1910-1911 report card is the following: "SCHOOL REPORT BOOK, Containing Reports of _____ For the School Year 191____ 191____"; this report card is Form "No. 7" Published By Roberts & Meck, Harrisburg, PA." Printed on the cover of VACV's 1911-1912 report card is the following: "SCHOOL REPORT BOOK, Containing Reports of _____ For the School Year 191____ 191____"; this report card is Form "No. 8" Published by Roberts & Meck, Harrisburg, Pa."; VACV's report card for 1914-1915 is identical to her report card for 1911-1912, except for the fact that there is not a comma after the word "Book" on the cover page of the 1914-1915 report card. The publisher's name is not given on the 1902-1903 souvenir booklet that was presented to Ensign Varcoe by Miss Grace A. Giles.
3. On January 10, 1981, Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe showed Edith A. Gardner, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell the following books:

Harper's Educational Series Harper's First Reader In Two Parts New York Cincinnati Chicago American Book Company [Copyright] 1888 [This book was a textbook used by Ensign Varcoe at the Curtis Valley School; in it he signed his name as follows, "Ensign Varcoe."]

Fifth Year Graded Reader Alexander - Blake No. 5 No. 5 Charles E. Merrill Co New York [This is a textbook that was used at the Curtis Valley School.]

Primary Language Lessons Emma Serl American Book Company [This is a textbook that was used at the Curtis Valley School.]

The Independent Third Reader Containing A Simple, Illustrated Treatise on Elocution; Choice and Classified Readings; With Full Notes and a Complete Index by J. Madison Watson, Author of The National Readers and Spellers; The Hand-Book of Gymnastics; The Manual of Calisthenics; Phonetic Tablets, etc. A. S. Barnes & Company, New York, Chicago, & New Orleans [Copyright] 1870, 1876. [This is a textbook that was used by Fred Varcoe, an uncle of Ensign Varcoe's, while a student at the Farno School, Clinton Township, Wayne County; in it he signed his name as follows, "Fred Varcoe."]

Chit Chat For Boys and Girls With Many Illustrations Lothrop Publishing Company Boston [Copyright] 1887, 1892, 1893 [This book is inscribed as follows: "May Varcoe"; May Varcoe is the daughter of Charles Varcoe.]

Richard White, or One Eyed Dick of Massachusetts. A Tale For the Young. Second Edition. Boston: Published by James French. 1845. [This is a Varcoe family book.]

Some Adventures of Robin Hood of Great Renown in Nottinghamshire Written and Illustrated by Howard Pyle Charles Scribner's Sons New York Chicago Boston Atlanta San Francisco 1902 [This book is inscribed: "Property of Curtis Valley School Feb. 4, 1929 No. 10."]

Geography of New Zealand by J. R. MacDonald With twenty-nine Maps and sixteen Illustrations. Gordon & Gotch Proprietary, Limited. Wellington & Christchurch, N.Z. 1903 [This book is inscribed: "No. 87 Curtis Valley School Library"]

The Birds' Christmas Carol by Kate Douglas Wiggin With Illustrations Boston and New York Houghton Mifflin Company The Riverside Press Cambridge 1886-1888 [This is a book that was in the library at the Curtis Valley School when the school closed.]

In her letter of March 4, 1981 to S. Robert Powell, Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe reports the following information about (1) books used in the Curtis Valley School, (2) the Pennsylvania grange, and (3) an old book that belonged to her grandfather, Henry Banning Curtis:

I have found several more books that were in the Curtis Valley school library, and presume I have more. I remember reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. I have the "Keeper of the Bees" by Gene Stratton-Porter. The one of most interest in past history is Halleck's American History Series - "Our Nation's Heritage" (what the old world contributed to the new) by Halleck and Frantz, copyrighted 1925, 1931 by American Book Co. (Curtis Valley School 9-5-34).

I have a small hard-cover Souvenir Book - Commemorative of the Meetings of the State Grange of Pa. and of the National Grange... held Nov. 1897 at Harrisburg, Pa. Pa. State Grange was organized 9-18-1873. Some of the advertisements are the following: Indiana Normal School of Pa. First Pa. State Normal School of Millersville, Pa., West Chester State Normal School. There are also some old pictures of churches 1725, 1740, 1780, as well as old buildings of Harrisburg. There is also quite a history of Pa. before 1897. I see The Wayne Independent has had some of this in it recently.

Yesterday I ran across an old book, I believe belonged to my grandfather Curtis. The first few pages have poems pasted in, I think by Aunt Augusta, I suppose the reason why I kept it. This book contains the "28th Annual Report of the Superintendents of Common Schools." The date mentioned 1861. It gives a description of School Houses, number in county, furniture and apparatus, schools - graded - Teachers, numbers, and professional or with certificate, etc., Moral instruction, Visitation, Institutes, Progress, Public Sentiment, Plans for next year, etc. This gives this information for each County in Pennsylvania. There is a lot of data contained in this old book. You may be able to get the information you desire elsewhere, but if you care to borrow any of these books, you are welcome to use them...

4. In her letter of March 1, 1981 to Edith A. Gardner, Louise Gladys (Curtis) McCue states the following information about education in general, and about the Curtis Valley School in particular:

[Lillian] Beatrice [(Curtis) Bartholomay] probably knows more about the country schools of Wayne County than any one alive today. She had real experience. I do think that in the early days Penna. was quite advanced in development. It was one of the original Common Wealths (there are 5 in the 48 + 2 states). From the start more concerned about common good than those states that just grew. As long as I can remember the country school had an annual visit by a doctor, and by the County Supt. of Schools. Now Penna. is as political as any of the states.

I well remember my first day in school. Rose [Olive (Curtis) Wihtol] took me as a visitor for the Christmas party. The teacher wore a dark dress with a little white apron. I was, maybe 4. I just wouldn't keep quiet, so the teacher put me on a stool by the window. I had a lovely view of the harness and sleighs, with sleigh bells going up the opposite hill. I didn't know that it was supposed to be punishment until I got home. My husband [James P. McCue] always spoke about the country school as being the original progressive education. I guess my father [George Augustus Curtis] was my first real teacher. He introduced me to the "golden age" of American literature (the 18 hundreds). He did continuously seek knowledge and passed it along. I learned to tell time by the sun when I was a wee child. He was never too busy to answer any of my questions. One of the really fine teachers we had was Cousin Carrie [Inez (Curtis) Loomis]. She taught at Curtis Valley when Norvelle [Elliott (Curtis) Kern] and I were in the 7th grade. She tutored us in 8th grade work. We took the Common School exam and passed. It was a pride to her, all her life, that all of her students passed. Juanita [(Curtis) Gelder] and Beatrice 8th grade, and Norvelle and I 7th.

The Curtis Valley School was built by Grandfather [Henry Banning] Curtis, so that his grandchildren would have a school close at hand. It always remained a part of the Curtis estate. Grandfather was President of the School Board. This I found out when I got some of the old letters. There was an application for a job by [Emily Irene] Rena (Stanton) Curtis. This I turned over to Carrie.

X.

SOME TYPICAL RECITATION REQUIREMENTS OF BY-GONE DAYS

The text, "Some Typical Recitation Requirements of By-Gone Days," that is given below is from pages 201-203 of The Schools of Susquehanna County Pennsylvania 1795-1945. Compiled by George A. Stearns (the complete reference is given at the top of column 2 on page 17 in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). This information is here reprinted with the gracious permission of Marion F. Baker, Librarian, Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, Pa.

Some Typical Recitation Requirements of By-Gone Days

Reading: The pupil must stand squarely on both feet, holding the book in the left hand with thumb and little finger in front, the other three at the back. At pauses the reader must count silently, one at a comma; two at a semicolon; four at a colon; six at a period, question, or exclamation mark. When finished, up would go a row of hands. The teacher might call upon "Mary" for corrections, and the response would likely be, "She held the book in her right hand, and she didn't stop long enough after the word 'tree' to count one." Others would make similar corrections, and the pupil's effort was listed "imperfect."

A mental arithmetic exercise: The teacher might read the question, "If two and one-fourth bushels of apples cost \$1.80, what will be the cost of five and one-half bushels of apples?"

Pupil, standing: "If two and one-fourth bushels of apples cost \$1.80, what will be the cost of five and one-half bushels? Two and one-fourth equals nine-fourths. If nine-fourths bushels cost one dollar and eighty cents, one fourth bushel of apples will cost one-ninth of one dollar eighty cents or twenty cents; and four-fourths or one bushel will cost four times twenty cents, or eighty cents. If one bushel of apples cost eighty cents, five and one-half bushels of apples will cost five and one-half times eighty cents, or four dollars and forty cents. Therefore, if two and one-fourth bushels of apples cost one dollar and eighty cents, five and one-half bushels will cost four dollars and forty cents." Any omission or mistake in the exact wording would be pounced upon by other members of the class.

Grammar exercise: teacher would announce, "Mary Jones, analyze the third sentence." Mary: "The lady who lives in the next house has a very large dog." This is a complex declarative sentence. It is a complex sentence because it is made up of an independent and a dependent clause, of which 'the lady has a very large dog' is the independent clause and 'who lives in the next house' is an adjective clause modifying lady. 'Lady' is the subject of the independent clause and is modified by the adjective 'the.' 'Has' is the predicate of the independent clause because it affirms a fact. 'Dog' is the object complement of the verb 'has' because it receives the act. It is modified by the adjective 'large.'

And thus the pupil would proceed with each word, always giving the "why" and "wherefore" of its office in the sentence.

Teacher: "John, parse the word 'lady.'" John: "The word 'lady' is a noun because it is the name of a person or thing. It is a common noun because it is common to all things of a class. It is feminine gender denoting female sex; third person, denoting one spoken of; singular number, denoting but one of a class; nominative case, subject of the verb 'has.' The subject of a finite verb is in the nominative case." Here again the one reciting was subject to class criticism of any variation from the prescribed form of presentation.

Geography: The early books were made up of questions and answers. Question: "What is an isthmus?" Answer: "An isthmus is a narrow strip of land connecting two larger bodies of land." And so on, with every type of land and water. "What are the leading industries of Pennsylvania?" "The leading industries of Pennsylvania are mining, manufacturing, lumbering, and agriculture." A long list of map questions, the answers required being the location. "Where is Boston?" "Boston is in the eastern part of Massachusetts on Massachusetts Bay." The teacher often had one finger on the question while looking on the map to verify the answer.

History, too, was largely a memory subject, often verbatim.

Spelling required first the pronunciation of the word, then each syllable, with the previous syllables pronounced again. Teacher: "attitude." Pupil: "attitude at, a-t at; ti, t-i ti, at ti; tude, t-u-d-e tude, attitude." Spelling was always oral, and "going above" and "leaving off head" were accomplishments devoutly to be wished.

For a time class books were kept and each pupil was marked from "10," perfect to "0," failure. The writer recalls an experience with the first Normal School graduate teacher in the community. Eye trouble prevented her coming for two or three weeks, and a capable substitute filled the place. In history the latter followed largely the lecture plan of teaching, asking just enough questions to give the required mark in the record book. His marks were excellent, mostly 10.

The first day the new teacher appeared, she stood before the class without a book. (An amazing thing to the class.) She began, "Mr Jones, recite." The title of "Mr." was surprising, but her general poise and attitude forbade any external expression of amusement. But poor "Mr." Jones, with a blank expression mumbled, "Recite what?" Teacher: "The first paragraph." Jones could not give it. She called on each member of the class with the result of "0" for all. "Take the same lesson tomorrow." Jones was ready the next day, the lesson passed off with about the usual number of 8's, 9's, and 10's in the record book, and the pupils admired her ability to teach "without the book."



XI. WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Reproduced on this and the following three pages is a full-size facsimile of the September, 1895, issue of Wood's Business College Journal. Professor F. E. Wood, whose photograph is given on the second page of this issue of Wood's Business College Journal, was the President and Manager of Wood's Business Colleges in Carbondale, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The same course of study and methods of teaching were employed in all three schools. In the collection of Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, PA, is a volume that was printed for use in the Carbondale College of Wood's Business College. On the cover of that volume is the following information: "Wood's Business College Practical Grammar and Correspondence Carbondale, Pa. W. P. Gregory, Prin." On the fly leaf is the following information: "Manton Abbey, Carbondale, Pa." The title page of this volume bears the following information: "New Practical English Grammar for use in Business Colleges, Academies, Normal and High Schools, and Advanced Classes in Public Schools. Williams & Rogers, Publishers, Rochester, N.Y. Chicago, Ill. 1896."



CARBONDALE, PA.. SEPTEMBER, 1895.

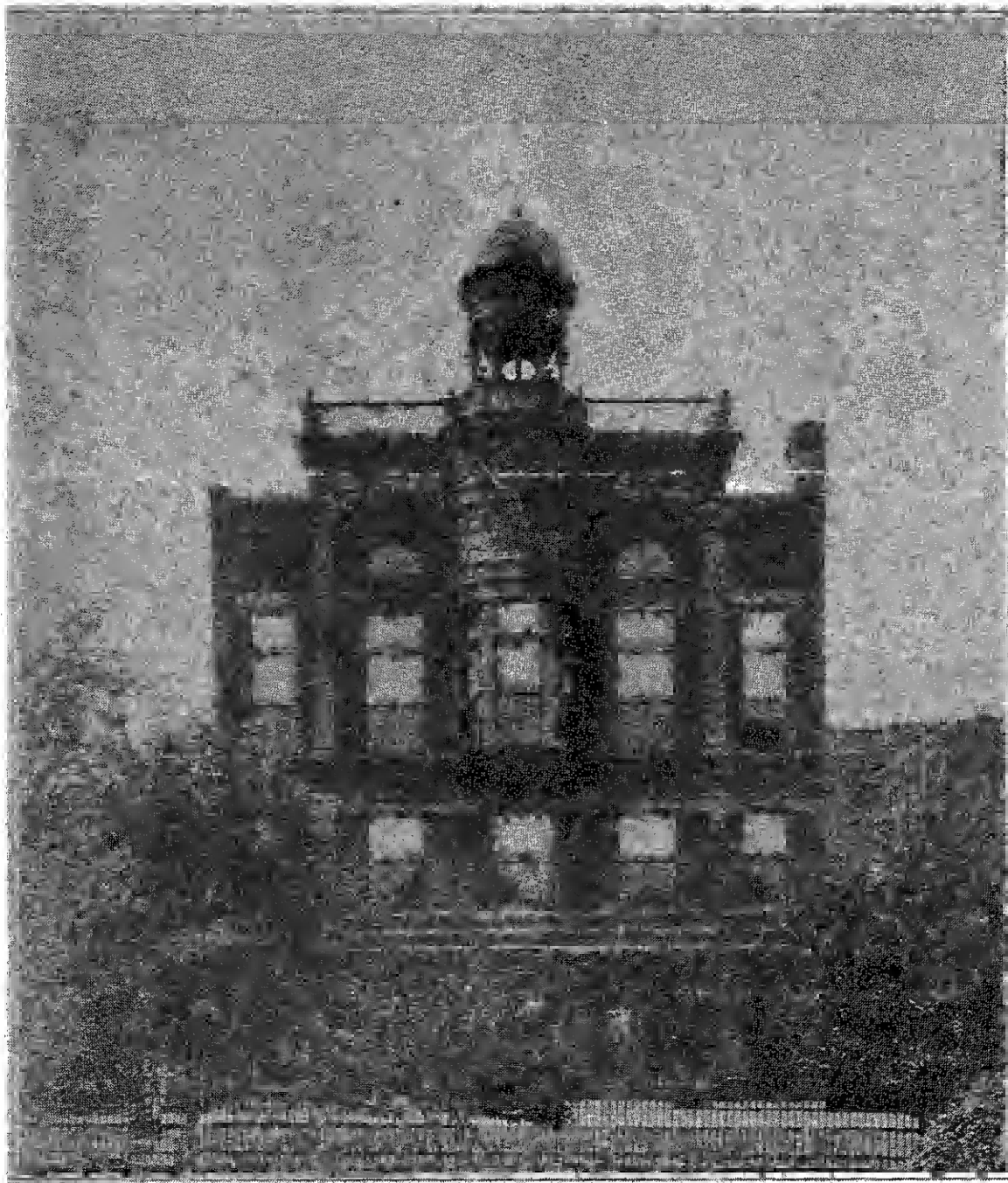
Carbondale College.

The Burke Block was fitted up especially for our work and is a most imposing structure. The front of the building is of pressed brick, trimmed with stone, and the effect is beautiful.

The college is situated on the second floor, is lighted by both electricity and gas, heated with steam and is one of the neatest and most attractive school buildings in this country.

The organization and opening of the school was so eminently successful that its magnitude and growth were beyond the most sanguine expectations of the management and its ardent supporters.

We are elated over the success of our Carbondale school, it is one of the brightest and most aggressive business colleges in this country, and Professors Gregory and Doty with their assistants are to be congratulated as their lines have fallen in pleasant places.



Why Attend the Carbondale College?

The college has recently been opened and the enrollment of between 300 and 400 thoughtful, earnest young men and ladies should have some weight. Not only have we the above number on our rolls, but we are adding to the number daily. Students are coming to us not only from Carbondale, but every near by town is represented. Recently several from a distance have registered. Some of the causes which have led to the large attendance are: Prof. Wood, who has greater facilities and experience in organizing and equipping Business Colleges than any person in America, has spared neither time nor money in giving to the Carbondale college every new equipment known and endorsed by successful college men. The course of study is new, practical and entirely up to date. He could as easily introduce in a new school the best and

Ladies.

There is an increasing demand for young ladies as stenographers and accountants. The following statistics give some idea of the increasing demand. The ratio of increase from 1890 to the present writing has been fully up to the following:

In 1870 there were seven ladies employed in the United States as stenographers and typewriters; in 1890, 21,185. In 1871, 8,016 were employed as book-keepers and office assistants; in 1890, 91,825. More than sixty (60) ladies are with us in the various departments.

Individual Instruction.

Each student receives such individual attention from the teachers in the various departments as will enable him to pursue his course as rapidly as his ability will permit.

Young Man

Could you take and hold a first class position at good salary if offered you? Our course of study and methods of placing the subjects before you will interest and fit you for such work as will command for you big pay.

most thoroughly practical course, as some time-worn out of date affair. Colleges in operation find it extremely difficult to change their course of study, even though some other course is known to be better. He has given this school only the best. The heads of the various departments were selected by him after months of careful consideration and from hundreds of well known commercial teachers.

When to Enter.

As we have no vacations, and consequently no term divisions, students may enter at any time, and with equal advantage.

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE JOURNAL.



W. P. GREGORY,

Resident Principal of the College, comes from Newark, N. J., with an experience of twenty-two (22) years. He is highly spoken of as a commercial educator. The Newark papers say: "Mr. Gregory, the professional teacher of business studies, in addition to the natural affinity between the young man and a Business College course, is a devotee in his profession. He is a companion and friend of young men. Certain it is there is a feeling of sympathy between him and his pupils which secures for them his best services and from them their most earnest efforts. This is as it should be, and it is a thing which even one not a close observer would notice in his classes. He is too well known in Newark, both as to character and qualifications for the important position he holds, to make it needful to say anything further on that point." Flattering notices have been extended Prof. Gregory and his system of imparting a thorough and practical knowledge of business affairs by nearly every paper in New Jersey, and very many in Southern and Western States.



FRED. H. CRIGER.

A Pleasant Sight.

Persons who desire to witness one of the pleasantest and most suggestive evening sights in Carbondale are urged to call at the college rooms. There are gathered nearly 200 young men and ladies securing for themselves a practical knowledge of such things as they must use in the future. How much better than to spend time and money on the streets or in worse places. It is easy to tell where these young people will be a few years from now. They are willing to deny themselves the glittering baubles which lure so many on to destruction, for the purpose of securing that knowledge which is power and success in life and will make them valuable to themselves and the State. The evening sessions are open from Sept. 1 to July 1—four evenings a week. Students admitted any evening during the year and with equal advantage.



F. E. WOOD.

Province of Our College Work.

The Business College is a modern product; until a few years ago the youth seeking knowledge of mercantile usages entered an office and by tedious labors for years acquired that familiarity with some particular line of trade which justified his entering upon it.

To-day our youths are vastly more favored; they enter a well equipped Business College and learn business in general, paying special attention if they wish to such branch of trade as they think to make a life work.

The Business College is fully prepared to perform its part and therefore makes all forms of book-keeping, the laws of commerce, the mathematics of the counting room and the penmanship of the accountant, specialties, while many other studies, such as commercial history and geography, stenography, typewriting, spelling, grammar and civil government, etc., etc., are thoroughly taught, thus giving academic culture to such as desire it.



PROF. C. L. DOTY,

In charge of the Shorthand and Typewriting Department, is an instructor of long experience as well as a practical reporter and court stenographer. Hence the tuition in his department is of such a character as to prepare and fit the learners to satisfactorily hold any position they might accept. He is not only held in high esteem by our students and patrons, but a few clippings given add to his reputation as a successful teacher and thorough gentleman in other fields as well as his Carbondale home.

"Mr. Doty is not only a thorough shorthand reporter but a teacher of ability as well."—Prof. R. E. Morgan, President Kokomo, Ind. Business University.

"I consider Prof. Doty a practical first-class instructor of stenography and a gentleman in every respect,"—Prof. C. W. Wales, President Marion, Ind. Business Institute.

"Mr. Doty is a thorough stenographer, an excellent penman and a teacher of ability, while his private character is above reproach."—Prof. C.



HON. O. F. WILLIAMS.

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE JOURNAL.

F. Compton, President Michigan City, Ind. Commercial College.

"An accomplished Graham shorthand writer and teacher."—Penman's Art Journal, N. Y. City.

"Mr. Doty is a thoroughly competent stenographic instructor and has done good work in this department."—Managing Principal Lima, Ohio, Business College.

"A talented young artist of experience and capability, who is considered by Prof. Wood as among the best of his large force in three cities."

—Carbondale Leader.



PENMANSHIP.

We consider ourselves fortunate in securing the services of C. M. LESHER, a penman of rare ability, to take charge of the Penmanship Department. Mr. Leshar is an experienced teacher and secures the very best results. The improvement of his students is phenomenal. Public school teachers desirous of presenting this subject in the most approved manner should attend our night school, where they will receive individual instruction and learn the best and latest methods.

To Business Men.

It is unnecessary for us to request of you the opportunity for our graduates to compete for the vacancies that may occur. We have had more applications for book-keepers and shorthand writers during the past than we were able to supply. We keep in view the interests of our students, the college and our patrons, hence we are extremely careful and recommend only such persons as we are confident can and will fill the position with credit to themselves and the college.

Lectures.

During the course frequent lectures on leading topics and receptions are given, thus rendering the time spent pleasant as well as profitable.

Inferior men beg for situations. The best situations beg for competent men.

A practical age demands practical methods—A Business College employ such, hence their popularity.

Wood's Carbondale College.

It is natural to infer that the young men and ladies as well as the thousands of readers of the Journal who have sons and daughters to educate would like to know something of it. The College Building is admirably adapted to the various needs of an institution which aims to afford young men and ladies, in the shortest possible space of time, the best facilities for obtaining a knowledge by Theory and Practice of the branches of education acknowledged by all to be more essential or practical equipments for young men and women who have their own way to make in the world, or desire to make themselves more proficient in a short time at a small expense, than they could attain in long years of hard experience by ordinary methods. Wood's Business College is a means by which young men and young women may gain certain positions in life in less time than without it.

The principal branches—graded in the departments of Business, Shorthand and Normal—are Business Forms, Customs and Habits, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship, Theory and Practice of Book-keeping, Actual Business Practice, Business Law, Business Letter Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Typewriting, Arrangement and Filing of Letters, Punctuation, Invoices, Letter-Press Copying, Practical Office Work, History, Reading, Algebra, Rhetoric, Geography, Physiology, Geometry, etc., etc. The Normal Department gives necessary help to all who are deficient in common school branches, and the instruction is largely individual—as well as lending valuable and rapid assistance to prospective teachers. In the Business and Shorthand Departments there is no waste—nothing purely ornamental—all these things are practical and in daily use to a large extent in every day life. Wood's College makes these things a specialty. Instructors and students are mutually interested in the most-rapid progress that can be secured, consistent with thoroughness. The student knows he will need to use these things—there is no doubt about it. He feels a direct *personal* interest not usually secured to a young man in an ordinary school, where many studies are forced upon him, without reference to his own tastes, and for which he cannot see any practical future good, and because the "American Boy" is so practical he often shirks the duty assigned him and wastes time in evolving schemes to thwart the objects of those who consulted themselves more than his tastes or desires in sending him to school. It is rarely the case that a student fails to become really interested in this college.

One School in Three Cities.

The Carbondale College is under the same general management as Wood's Scranton and Wood's Wilkes-Barre Colleges. Professor F. E. Wood, President and Manager of all. The same course of study, methods of teaching, &c., are employed here as in the colleges in the cities named.

A young man hesitating about getting a good business education on account of the cost of it, is like a farmer hesitating about planting his fields on account of the expense of the seed.

Hon. O. F. Williams,

Special Lecturer on Civil Government, Business Law, Business Ethics, etc. For 14 years Principal of Rochester Business University. Recognized as authority on Commercial Publications. One of the most widely and favorably known lecturers on Business Topics in the world.

Prof. Thomas Martin,

Registrar, known throughout the United States as one of the most wide-awake, best qualified, all around Business College men to be found in the work. His 32 years of experience have been crowned with abundant success.

Few young men or women who have carefully pursued either the full course work or that in stenography or typewriting in any of Wood's Business Colleges have failed to find early and profitable employment, while nearly all have been able to earn a good living and lay aside during the first year the full cost of their education. This pays.

It is plain that a setting hen sits; that is, she sets if you sit her, and she sometimes sits when you don't set her. But the question which has puzzled the world is, whether a hen sets on a setting of eggs, or whether she sits on a sitting. But, does she sit sitting, or set setting? And if she sits on a sitting and the hatch is bad, why not set her on a setting.



S. L. OLVER.

The experience gained by Mr. S. L. Olver as teacher in Public Schools, together with his training at Wyoming Seminary, aided by the practical methods employed in Business College work, render him a valuable assistant in our English Training and Normal Departments. Many of our readers know him personally and will endorse him as being competent, reliable and a young man of most excellent character.

The difference between long and short hours, low and high wages; between drudgery and dignified employment is mainly a difference in education. Young man which road will you take?

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE JOURNAL.

To Farmers.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker.)

It is timely to urge that each farmer in the country prepare to keep an account with his farm the coming season—with each crop and class of stock on it. If your fingers are stiff and not used to writing, and you are ignorant of the method of keeping accounts accurately, send your son or daughter where a thorough knowledge of business may be obtained, and let him or her learn what you do not know. Do not deprive your children of privileges to obtain a practical education because these did not exist in your younger days, and thereby cause them to labor under the very same disadvantages that you have for years. Let them spend six months in this way, and when he or she returns to the farm, require of him or her to open a set of books for you, and you will have a book-keeper of your own, whose business education and practical knowledge will command for him or her a good position among business men at any time. It is a great deal better that your son or daughter should spend a winter in this manner, than in solving algebraic problems or committing geometric propositions.

Just as we go to press letters were received from the following former students now successfully at work, not only in responsible positions, but demanding and securing excellent salaries: Harvey E. Lerch, with Shoemaker & Busch, wholesale druggists, Phila. J. J. Fraunfelter, with National Gas Co. Lima, O. John A. White, chief accountant for Bixler & Carrell, jobbers, Easton, Pa. C.A. Godfrey, book-keeper for Jno. T. Porter, wholesale grocer, Scranton. H. C. Bixler, discount clerk Easton National Bank, Easton, Pa. We have hundreds of letters from former pupils now filling responsible positions at more than ordinary salaries. Personal notification of very recent date to the effect that Mr. Howard E. Foster had accepted a position as stenographer at Hendricks Mfg. Co., and Frank Schoonover as stenographer and billing clerk with Erie R. R. Co., both in this city.

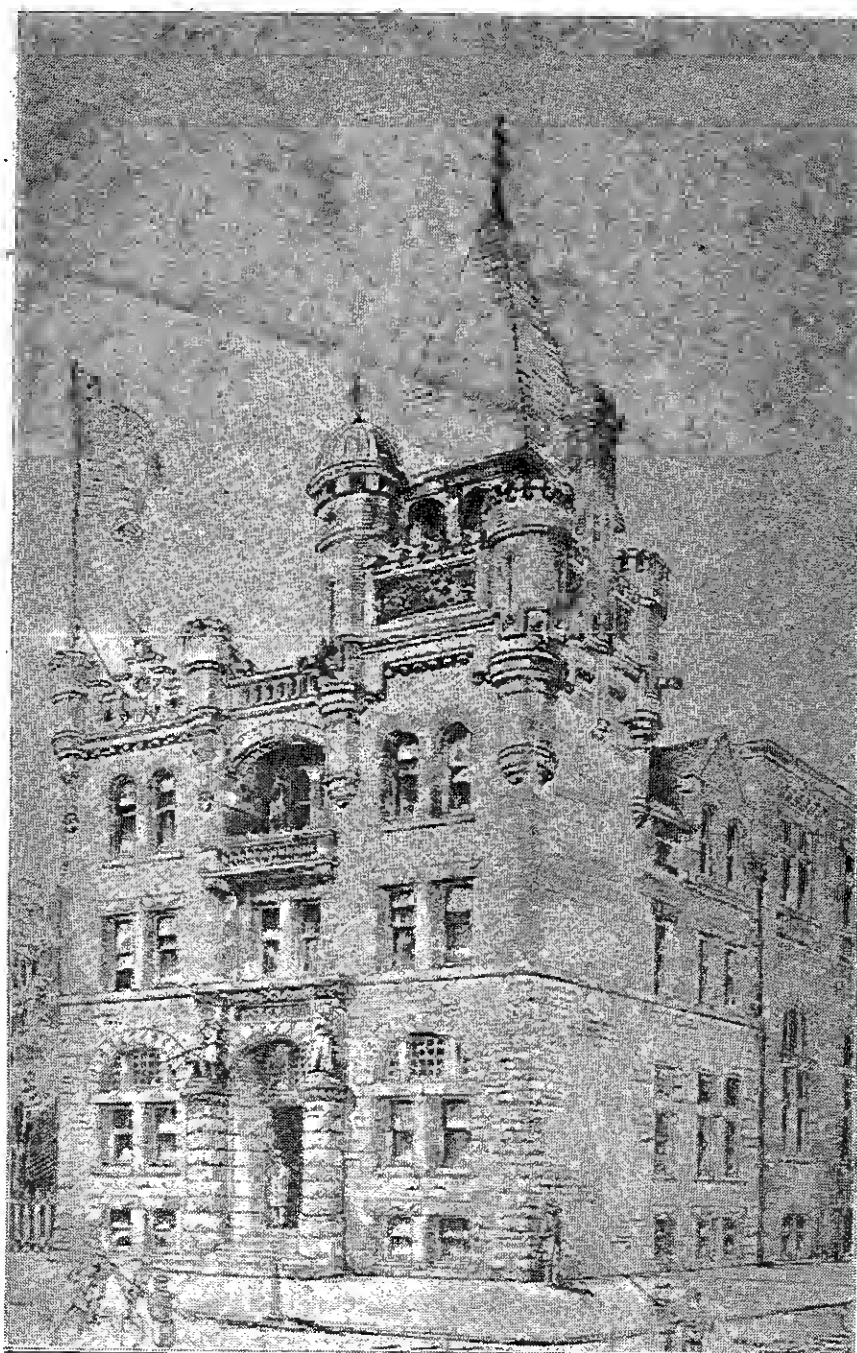
Situations.

Probably no person in America can point to so many young men and ladies assisted to lucrative positions as can Prof. Wood. Applications are daily received by him for competent young persons for honorable positions at liberal salaries. It is his constant aim to assist all worthy students in securing positions in keeping with the careful preparation given at this college for, not only accepting such positions, but *holding* them as well. Our opportunities in this direction are extensive and we will do all for you possible for any one to do.

The Demand for Shorthand.

The art of Shorthand seems to have been designed especially for young men who are struggling to make a good living. It has been aptly called "The Young Man's Friend." It holds out a hand and invites him to a good position. Besides bringing him in contact with men of refinement and education, it places him upon a level with those he is working for, wins from them respect and admiration, and, best of all, places him in the line of rapid promotion.

The day is not far distant when shorthand will be taught in the public schools, and the time

**WOOD'S WILKES-BARRE COLLEGE.**

is now when every person who is competent, can earn more salary by teaching stenography and typewriting than is possible in the public schools.

Stenography for Young Ladies.

Young ladies who aspire to pleasant, congenial and lucrative positions in comfortable business offices should note the signs of the times, and equip themselves with a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting.

During the next two or three years in this part of Pennsylvania every young lady or gentleman who becomes proficient in stenography can find a remunerative place in the counting-rooms, offices and different places of business.

Positions for Graduates.

Don't come to the school for a position.

Come for the purpose of preparing for the position.

For nearly seventeen years I have been in the college work and during that time several thousand young men and women have taken the course and gone out into the activities of business life. I wish to say to all young people that I cannot recall a single instance where a young man or woman who completed the course well did not very soon after graduating secure a good place. We help scores every year, and do everything in our power to place every student who becomes competent.

It is very plain to us that if a student enters the college and accepts a good position at graduation, that it is very helpful to us and is a great business bringer. We regard every student placed worth at least \$100 to us as a practical illustration of our work. So we had rather place a student than secure a new one.

We have over 8,000 old students in Pennsylvania alone, who work for us. One firm in Philadelphia says: "Send us twelve competent young men each month."

Daily Sessions.

The hours for work are 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—1:30 to 4 p. m. Night School from 7 to 9 p. m.

Time is Money.

If you can thoroughly equip yourself for office work, get a knowledge of Commercial Law and the usages of trade by taking a six months' course in Wood's College at an outlay of about \$100, and then be placed at office work where in six months you can deposit \$100 in a savings bank, thus paying for your education; is this not far cheaper and better for you than to waste four or five years, as used to be done, in acquiring knowledge of business customs by tedious drill in an office?

At Wood's College you learn general work and become prepared to do all kinds of office work, while after years of drill in some office you have only learned the routine of that particular office.

Students coming from a distance are provided with comfortable quarters during the intermissions in the daily sessions and for those so desiring, we secure good, homelike boarding places at from \$3 to \$5 per week, as desired.

Remember that we are the only school in Northeastern Pennsylvania having a continuous history of a fifth of a century.



XII. EDNA LOOMIS, TEACHER



Edna Pearl Loomis, High School Graduation. Studio photograph, 2 7/8" X 5 1/2", by Foster Art Gallery, Carbondale, Pa., in the collection of Margaret L. Winter, Jermy, Pa.; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Original photograph is inscribed on the back, in the hand of Ora Esmarilda (Loomis) Russell, as follows: "June 1904."

Beginning around 1900, increasingly larger numbers of students annually attended, and graduated from, the high schools of the Commonwealth. It soon became the custom to have one's graduation photograph taken. One such photograph is the one given above of Edna Pearl Loomis, who was graduated from the Carbondale High School on June 24, 1904. Published in the Carbondale Leader (afternoon edition, June 25, 1904, p. 7) was the following article about the 1904 commencement exercises at the Carbondale High School:

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

A Pleasing Program Was Carried Out Last Evening—Eloquent Address by Mayor O'Neill.

The twenty-third annual commencement exercises of the Carbondale High school held last evening in the assembly room of the Central school building were carried out in a successful manner. While the program was not as elaborate, perhaps, as that of last year, the exercises were of a thoroughly enjoyable nature and reflected creditably upon the young folks who participated.

The Assembly room was filled to its capacity and all present showed commendable interest in the efforts of the young graduates. The decorations were beautiful. Flags were artistically draped about the walls. An evergreen fence along the front of the platform was studded with red and white electric bulbs and from the ceiling was suspended in red and white the class colors, the motto, "Gradatim." A corps of young ladies from the junior class acted as ushers.

The first number was a march, during which the graduates thirty-one in number, marched from the recitation rooms to the platform in the assembly room. They were given a hearty ovation.

Miss Ruth Bailey, the salutatorian, gave the audience a most gracious welcome. Her essay was one of the real treats of the evening. Beautifully worded, and delivered in a faultless manner, it won most favorable attention.

The next number was a character study of "Portia" from the "Merchant of Venice," given by Miss Edna Loomis. The young lady showed a familiarity with her subject which denoted close application to her study of Shakespeare's works.

Miss Grace Stone sang a solo in a very pleasing manner and won hearty applause. The next number was a paper on "Japan" by Miss Jessie Reese. It was a comprehensive description of the national character, resources and accomplishments of the residents of the eastern empire and well merited the hearty applause it received. The next number was the class song.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. J. J. O'Neill, who spoke in his usual eloquent manner. He congratulated the graduates upon their success in this important educational epoch of their lives and then gave an address, the salient feature of which was an emphasis of the value of time. Success is gained only through constant effort. No one, however great, can live on past achievements. Even virtue may not seek remuneration for its past.

Mayor O'Neill said he hoped there would never come a time when the members of the class of 1904 would say their work is done; their education finished. It matters not how great our feats in the past, if we stop we begin to decay. As long as life shall last the struggle must go on. There is no way to succeed except by work, tireless, sometimes thankless work. Into whatever walk of life we may enter, the same tireless struggle must be fought. Mr. O'Neill advised the graduates to abandon hope of success at once if they are not willing to pay the price of constant work. Success cannot be attained without it.

Continued on page 18, column 1

XIII.

THE ACADEMIES OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

Given below is a facsimile, 64% full size, of the information on the academies of Susquehanna County that is given on pages 32-46 of *The Schools of Susquehanna County Pennsylvania 1795-1945*. Compiled by George A. Stearns. (Published by the Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, Pa., 1947; Montrose Publishing Co., Montrose, Pa.). This information is here reprinted with the gracious permission of the Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, Pa., Marion F. Baker, Librarian.

ACADEMIES.

The Neighborhood and the early Common Schools, teaching little more than the "Three R's," played an important part in the educational development of the pioneer communities; but the academies of those days have carried over to the present time a seemingly greater historical significance. Many of the professional people of seventy-five and one hundred years ago prepared for life's work in the academies. Most of such schools in the state were founded through church influence and support, as were also many of the colleges. However, most of the academies in Susquehanna county were organized and carried on through community rather than church inspiration, or through the personality of individual teachers.

Susquehanna Academy.

In 1816 a charter was granted to an academy to be conducted in Montrose. The Legislature appropriated \$2,000 as a contribution towards the erection of the building, the balance being contributed by subscription, as the following from the Montrose Sentinel in May 9, 1818, indicates: "Subscribers to the Susquehanna Academy are notified that they must call and pay their respective subscriptions to the treasurer immediately, or prosecution will be commenced against all delinquents."

By order of the trustees. Justin Clark, Treasurer."

A similar notice appeared in the September 12 issue.

The building was completed for occupancy in the fall of 1818. The following notice appeared several times in the Montrose Gazette: "Public notice is hereby given that the Susquehanna Academy in the village of Montrose is now open for the reception of scholars from abroad. The Trustees, having completed the building for the accommodation of a number of scholars and ob-

ACADEMIES

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tained a number of competent teachers the principal of whom is William Jessup, a graduate of Yale College, assisted by Bela Jones, Esq., flatter themselves that from the healthy situation of the village, the moderate price of board and tuition, and the attention that will be paid to the morals of these young ladies and gentlemen whose education shall be entrusted to this Seminary, it will receive a liberal patronage from an enlightened and intelligent public.

"The price of tuition for the higher branches of the mathematics and the learned languages, four dollars per quarter; for English grammar and geography, three dollars, do.; for reading, writing, and common arithmetic, two dollars, do.; and for reading and spelling, \$1.50cts. By order of the Pres., J. W. Raynsford, Secy."

J. W. Ryansford taught a part of the year above advertised. It would seem that the first floor had two or more rooms, and these were occupied by those pursuing the elementary branches; while the second floor was one large room where the classical subjects were taught. For succeeding years the following teachers are given:—

1819, Samuel Barnard and daughter Catherine.

1820, Ralph H. Read and Walter Woodhouse.

1821-24, Albert Bingham, David Benedict, P. Wright.

1825-28, Eli Meeker, Sloan Hamilton, Franklin Lusk, Benjamin and D. Dimock, Jr.

1829-31, Seth T. Rogers, P. Richardson, S. S. Stebbins, Rufus Gregory.

1833-36, B. S. Bentley.

1837-42, L. H. Woodruff (?), H. S. Fairchild, Payne, Rev. S. Manning.

1843-44, Z. L. Beebe, Lafayette G. Dimock.

1845-47, C. C. Halsey.

1848-49, A. J. Buel.

In 1832 the building was thoroughly repaired and an orrery and other apparatus were added. In the 30's the state contributed to the expenses, sometimes as much as \$2,000. These contributions were usually made on behalf of certain pupils who were not able to pay their own tuition expenses. This building was

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SCHOOLS OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

first located on the hill above the present jail, but in 1828 it was moved to the location now occupied by the public school. It was used for several years for church services.

In 1850 a new building was completed at a cost of \$4,200. It was fifty by sixty feet. In 1863 it was taken over by the school board for public school use.

Principals after the new building was completed were Lemuel H. Waters, Rev. Isaac Gray, Rufus Crampton, William H. Richmond, John L. Mills, and . . . Hartshorne. These were college men.

Preceptresses were Miss Mary J. Crawford, Bessie Hunting, Caroline Bush, Frances J. Woolworth and . . . Brown.

William H. Jessup and Miss A. A. P. Rogers were assistants, and Miss Caroline Bowman was superintendent of the primary department. Miss Emily C. Blackman, teacher of music; and Gustave H. Walter, teacher of German.

In the fall of 1857 it became a normal school under the direction of Prof. John F. Stoddard, at the time a popular author of a series of arithmetics. He was followed by H. Brodhead, B. A., and S. S. Hartwell, B. A. Under the principalship of these men its success from year to year was somewhat deviating, and in 1863 the school board took over the building and established the Montrose Public Graded School, under the principalship of Prof. F. D. Hunt. For forty-five years it served this part of the county efficiently, and many of its students became leading business and professional people of the communities in which their life's lot was cast.

Montrose Female Seminary.

A charter for this Seminary was granted in 1839 with the expectation that it was to receive \$300 per year for ten years from the state; but in 1843 the state found it necessary to cut all such appropriations one-half, and the next year, 1844, the payments were eliminated entirely. It evidently occupied the lower room or rooms of the academy building during the few years of its independent existence. The teachers were:

1839, Miss Elizabeth Wood.

1840-41, Preceptress, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Stone. Miss Theo-

Continued on page 18, column 2

Continued from page 17, column 1

A flute duet by Theodore Sauschmann and Edward Mills formed a pleasing diversion after which Lasley Lee gave the valedictory oration. The ability demonstrated by the young man showed that he had rightfully won the honor of valedictorian. He made an earnest appeal for good books and in closing paid the usual tributes to the school directors, parents, superintendent and faculty and bade a graceful farewell to them and to his classmates.

One of the real pleasures of the evening was the brief address of Prof. W. D. Bryden, principal of the high school. His chief thought was that the vital issue with the graduates is not what they know but what they are. In behalf of the school board he then presented the diplomas, the "sign and seal of work well done." The exercises were closed by the singing of a parting song by the graduates. The words of the two class songs were composed by Miss Mabel Lowry and the music by Leon L. Sly.

Following are the members of the class of 1904: Ruth C. Bailey, Catherine Fineran, Bridget Howard, Katherine Kirkwood, Edna Loomis, Susan McMinn, Gertrude Powell, Jessie Reese, Grace Stone, Margaret Boland, Hazel Gardner, Edith Jones, Gertrude Linnen, Mabel Lowry, Margaret O'Boyle, Anna Pengelly, Marjorie Spencer, Lois Tryon, Mattie Thomas, Mary Wade, Helen Watkins, Mary Williams, Otto Brunner, Will Davis, Frank Ouffy, Ridgeway Lathrope, Will Glennon, Lasley Lee, Fred Lewis, Edward Mills, Raymond Ward.

Edna Pearl Loomis was born on December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. She is the daughter of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire, portraits of whom are presented in Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Following her graduation from Carbondale High School, on June 24, 1904, Edna Pearl Loomis began, in the fall of 1904, her 34-year teaching career in the public schools of northeastern Pennsylvania: 1904-1906, Preston Township, Wayne County; 1906-1907, Scott, Wayne County; 1907-1908, South Canaan, Wayne County; 1908-1915, Jermyon Borough, Lackawanna County; 1915-1927, Carbondale High School, Carbondale, Lackawanna County; 1927-1938, Central High School, Scranton, Lackawanna County.

When Edna Pearl Loomis resigned her position on the faculty of Carbondale High School and accepted a position on the faculty of Central High School of Scranton, the following notice was published in one of the Carbondale newspapers, probably the Leader:

CARBONDALE LOSES VALUED TEACHER FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Edna Loomis, Teacher of English, Appointed to Staff of Scranton Central High School.

Miss Edna Loomis, one of the teachers of English in the Carbondale High School has been engaged by the Scranton School district to teach English and Mathematics in the Central High school Scranton.

Miss Loomis of course will assume her new position with the opening of the Fall term of school and with her mother will take up her residence in Scranton.

Probably no teacher in Carbondale is more highly esteemed than Miss Loomis because of her many fine qualities and charms of personality and because of her conscientious and capable work as a teacher.

There are rumors that other teachers are very close to the point of severing relations with the Carbondale district and the reason in some cases is given that they cannot afford to work without stated paydays. Other teachers say that they'd leave too if they had positions as they have apprehensions that their positions are becoming too much the football of politics.

In February, 1927, Edna Pearl Loomis was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College; in August, 1932, she was awarded a Master of Arts degree in English from that same college. Edna Pearl Loomis' Master's Thesis is entitled A Comparison of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son with the Conduct Books of the Sixteenth Century. A bound copy of that thesis, which was typed by Edna Pearl Loomis' niece, Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell, is in the Russell Homestead Library, Carbondale, PA.

On July 20, 1938, at Ocean Park, Maine, Edna Pearl Loomis was married to LeRoy Besley Loomis of Detroit, Michigan. Published in a Scranton newspaper, probably The Scranton Tribune, was the following announcement of the wedding of Edna Pearl Loomis and LeRoy Besley Loomis:

MISS EDNA LOOMIS WEOS IN MAINE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna P. Loomis, Clay Avenue, to L. B. Loomis, Detroit, which took place in the Summer home of Rev. W. O. Colightly, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, at Ocean Park, Me., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of Central High School for 11 years. Previous to coming to Scranton, she taught for a number of years in the Carbondale High School. The groom is safety director in the Ternstedt Division of the General Motors Corporation. The couple will live at 188 Buena Vista, West, Detroit.

The following information about the wedding of Edna Pearl Loomis and LeRoy Besley Loomis is from a letter written on March 19, 1971 by Edna P. (Loomis) Loomis to her niece, Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell:

"... I received a most delightful letter from Dr. Golightly... I was greatly pleased. His letter recalled memories that had lain dormant many years. I lived over some of those eventful times. One memory was our getting the marriage license just as the office was being closed! Roy and I arrived five minutes to six in Saco at the office, and the office closed at six! Probably Dr. Golightly didn't tell you that he and his wife went to the woods, got evergreen branches and had their fireplace filled with the lovely green branches and flowers here and there in their home. It looked so lovely and Mrs. Golightly and their son were our only witnesses. The Colightlys went with us after the ceremony for a beautiful drive along the coast of Maine and we had dinner at a magnificent place on a bluff looking out on the ocean. Dr. Golightly had quite a bit of correspondence for some time before the event took place as Dr. G. had to get the Maine license with Roy's help. Glad they made it and we made it too on time!"

Edna Loomis was an ardent genealogist and author of several family histories, including her monumental Loomis genealogy, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell, which was published in 1955. Were it not for the enthusiasm for and commitment to local history on the part of Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis, among others, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, be it known, would not have been created by S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell.

On July 4, 1976, Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis died, aged 90, at Highland Park, Michigan. On Wednesday, July 7, 1976, at 1:00 P.M., memorial services for Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis were held by the Rev. Dr. Hale Thornberry in the Seven Mile Memorial Chapel, Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home. The earthly remains of Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis were, on that day, interred in Woodlawn Cemetery, wherein her husband, LeRoy Besley Loomis (b. 10-21-1887, Hicks, NY, d. 12-25-1958, Highland Park, MI) is also interred.

The following obituary of Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis was written by her niece, Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell, and published in a Scranton newspaper:

MRS. EDNA L. LOOMIS

Mrs. Edna L. Loomis, 90, of Highland Park, Mich., born in Clinton Township, Wayne County, and formerly of Scranton and Carbondale, died on July 4, 1976. She was the widow of Leroy B. Loomis and the daughter of the late Mary Emma Squire and Theron O. Loomis of Carbondale.

Mrs. Loomis received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Pennsylvania State University and was a teacher in Pennsylvania for 34 years, having taught in Carbondale, Jermyon and Central High School, Scranton. She was a direct descendant of Priscilla Mullins and John Alden, a member of Pennsylvania State University Women's Club of Detroit and Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by one niece, Helen R. Powell, Carbondale; two grandnieces, three grandnephews and a step-daughter, Fra Loomis, New Mexico.

Services were held in Detroit, Mich., on July 7.



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dosia A. Catlin taught a large class in music, though there were then but three pianos in the town.

1841-42. Miss Mariana Read was preceptress. Her services seem to have terminated the Seminary activities, as such, but select schools were taught in the lower rooms for three or four years by former teachers.

In 1847 Miss F. L. Willard began teaching in the Academy building, but afterwards kept a BOARDING SCHOOL for young ladies. Miss Emily C. Blackman and Mrs. Theo. Smith were her assistants.

She also kept a day school for young lads. Pupils came from all parts of the county and from other counties. This school was located first in the building given on the County Atlas as George C. Hill. This was the second house from High Street on Maple Street. Later it occupied the old Post house, and a Miss Totten was an assistant. It seems unfortunate that no information is available regarding the duration of this school. Nothing is available regarding any relationship that may have existed between this school and the academy.

Dundaff Academy.

In the early days Dundaff was a very enterprising settlement on the Milford and Owego Turnpike with a flattering future in anticipation. The Dundaff Academy was chartered in 1828 and occupied a two-room two-story building.

It aimed to teach algebra, geometry, mensuration, surveying, civil engineering, natural philosophy, moral philosophy, evidences of christianity, rhetoric, logic, geology, mineralogy, chemistry, and astronomy; also political economy and the art of teaching if desired.

This seems like a very inclusive scientific course for its "woodsy" surroundings, but we must remember that at that time Dundaff vied with Montrose for civic and commercial preference. In fact, a scheme was promoted for this section of the county to secede and rejoin with Luzerne; or, with the more ambitious vision, to become the county seat of a new county. However, the development of the coal industry in the Carbondale area was a fatal blow to the growing aspirations of Dundaff, and the academy was but a memory.

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Some of the prominent teachers in the days of its prosperity were Rev. E. O. Ward, Rev. Allen, Miss Farrar, and later Samuel Crittenden. The building became public property and housed the borough school under the direction of the schoolboard.

The Classical and Agricultural School of Susquehanna County.

An academy bearing this attractive and inclusive title was chartered by the Legislature in 1828, and the following trustees were named in the act. Dr. Thomas C. Jones and Robert Vaux, Philadelphia; Reuben Haines, Germantown; Edward White, Moses Tiffany, William Justus, Robert Rose, Susquehanna County. (See P. L. 1828-29, page 305.) It was re-chartered in 1838 with these trustees: William Hartley, William Jessup, Hiram Finch, C. L. Ward, M. C. Tyler, James C. Biddle, Joshua W. Raynsford, Joseph Williams, Charles Avery, Bela Jones and Asa Dimock. (P. L. 1838-39, page 391.)

So far as is now known, this proposed school never came into physical reality. It is of interesting significance, however, to note that the word "Agriculture" in the title is indicative of a generally prevailing sentiment in those days in favor of agricultural schools. One wonders if Dr. Rose's gift of ten acres north of Montrose for school purposes had any relation to this proposed school.

Franklin Academy.

The actual beginning of this school is somewhat hazy. In 1817 Lyman Richardson taught academic subjects in the Center schoolhouse in Harford village. Later his brother Preston taught similarly in that vicinity, but Preston entered college. However, in 1829 his health became impaired to the extent that he gave up his college work and returned to Harford. His father, Caleb Richardson, had built a house on his farm on the west side of the road some twenty or thirty rods south of the later academy buildings, the location of which is indicated by the stone marker for the Soldiers' Orphans' School.

Preston began teaching the year of his return in a second floor bedroom of that house; but the school soon outgrew the capacity of the bedroom, and the father built what, at the time, was con-

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sidered a commodious building, and named it Franklin Hall. The school grew rapidly, and in 1836 it received a charter from the state as Franklin Academy, and eventually several more buildings were added.

That year, 1836, Preston died, and his nephew, Willard Richardson, became the principal until the spring of 1840. He had been identified with the school through his uncle. Rev. Nathan Leighton finished that school term, and in the fall Rev. Lyman Richardson became its guiding spirit and remained as such until its close, although Willard assumed the principalship for a time; also Rev. Edward Allen. In 1850 it assumed the more pretentious title of Harford University, and was authorized as such to grant degrees. However, later generations always refer to it as Franklin Academy.

At its peak of prosperity it enrolled from one hundred fifty to one hundred seventy-five students, and they came from all parts of northeastern Pennsylvania. Men who later became prominent in the professions and in state and national political affairs attended this institution. The list included Cyrus C. Carpenter, a governor of Iowa; C. R. Buckalew, of Columbia County, a one time United States Senator, and one who played a prominent part in the preparation of the State Constitution which was adopted in 1874; Galusha A. Grow, a member of Congress for many years and Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1861-63; Rienzi Streeter, one time Speaker of the House of Representatives of Colorado; John Guernsey, a State Senator in a western state; John D. Stiles, a member of Congress from Carbon County; Stewart Pierce, prominent in our State Legislature; Judges of our county, Ferris B. Streeter and J. B. McCollum; Judge Paul D. Morrow and Judge Mercur, of Bradford County; Judge Henry W. Williams, of Tioga County (A Harford boy). Judges Williams and McCollum became Justices of the State Supreme Court, the latter being Chief Justice at the time of his death.

The catalogue of 1851 lists the following subjects: Classic Department—Latin: Grammar, Reader, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy, Tacitus.

Greek: Grammar, Reader, Xenophon, Homer, (Iliad and Odyssey), Demosthenes, select tragedies.

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XIV. THE STONE SCHOOL, MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY



Stone School, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, Pa., in 1911, 1912 or 1913. Photograph in the collection of Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa.; copy print by Donald W. Powell. On October 4, 1980, Rev. and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman conducted a tour of some of the historical sites of Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County. The following persons were members of the tour group: Miss Edith A. Gardner, Miss Honey Jane Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crossman and daughter, Mr. Donald W. Powell, and the author. The Stone School was one of the sites visited by the Crossman tour group on October 4, 1980. On that day, the author, S. Robert Powell, learned the following information about the Stone School from Rev. G. Fay Crossman:

--the school was opened in 1840 and closed in 1929; in 1878 the school was re-done (at that time, a stone with the year 1878 painted on it was placed in the front wall of the school, to the right of the front door as one faced the school; this stone can be seen in the photograph of the students and teacher in front of the school that is given below)

--in the period 1878-1929, there were windows on six of the eight sides of the school; in the middle of the front side was the entrance door; there was no window in the side of the octagon directly opposite the front door; the upper half of the window in each side contained 12 panes of glass (3 panes vertically and 4 panes horizontally), the lower half of the window in each side contained 8 panes of glass (2 panes vertically and 4 panes horizontally)

--in the 1800s, the students' desks were arranged around the outside of the single-room school and the teacher's desk was in the middle of the room; at that time as many as 60 students per year attended the Stone School; there were, at one time, fourteen one-room schools in Mount Pleasant Township: Brick, Gates, Fulkerson, Monroe, Oeming, Meridith, Vasbinder, Stone, Egypt, Pleasant Mount, Whites Valley, Abbott, Red, and Rock Lake

--when G. Fay Crossman attended this school, from the winter of 1905-1906 to 1913, the teacher's desk was situated in the middle of the back wall (the wall opposite the front door), and the students' desks were arranged in four rows that were perpendicular to the teacher's desk (the two rows of desks for the boys were on the left as one faced the teacher's desk, and the two rows of desks for the girls were on the right as one faced the teacher's desk); the four-row arrangement of students' desks was instituted, Rev. Crossman hypothesizes, when the school was re-done in 1878; in his letter to the author of March 5, 1981, Rev. Crossman states: "Too, between the four rows of pupils and the teacher's desk, was a 'class bench' where each class went at its given time (all eight grades were together). Very interesting, yet educational. As an example: The teacher would ask any pupil the question she desired pertaining to the lesson. My best subject was spelling, and one day in class, I had spelled my word, the next word was 'PLEASANT,' it went to each pupil until it was my turn which never came. We had to take our spelling over! I could have spelled the word, and perhaps the teacher knew it."

--during the years that G. Fay Crossman was a student at the Stone School, 30-35 students per year attended this school; a pot-bellied stove was located in the center of the classroom; drinking water was carried in a single pail from the house to the right of the school in the photograph given above--there was just one dipper and all students drank from that one dipper

--four of the teachers who taught in this school are (1) Bertha Conlogue (see photo of Stone School that is given below), (2) Mabel Peck, (3) May Glover, and (4) William O'Hara (who told Rev. Crossman that he was the last teacher to teach in the Stone School before it closed in 1929)

--in 1976, the Wayne County Bicentennial Committee drew up a list of historical sites and buildings in Wayne County (the list was published in THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT of July 4, 1976); at the site of the Stone School (on PA Route 670), the Wayne County Bicentennial Committee placed a marker on which is given the following information: "Dix School Wayne County Bicentennial Committee 77" [the number "77" refers to item number 77 in the list drawn up by the Wayne County Bicentennial Committee]; on March 5, 1981, Rev. G. Fay Crossman spoke with Mrs. Stark, who presently lives next to where the Stone School stood; Mrs. Stark explained to Rev. Crossman that when the historical marker was placed at the site of the Stone School in 1976 that she noticed that the name of the school, as given on the marker, was in error, and informed a member of the Bicentennial Committee of the error; the marker was removed from the site, but later returned. In his letter to the author of March 5, 1981, Rev. Crossman reported the following information about the Dix School: "I made a phone call to Mr. David Dix to ask about a Dix School. Yes, there was a Dix School, farther north in Preston Township, Wayne County, where his grandfather had lived. My wife and I had looked at a map made in 1872, Atlas of Wayne County, Pa. We have a copy published in 1977, and we found the location of the Dix School far to the northwest. Mr. Dix is a long-time friend, and would be willing for you to come in for any further information, now or in the future."

--the small building to the right of the Stone School in the photograph reproduced above is the wood and coal shed, where the winter fuel was stored

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Mathematical Department—Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, Mathematics, Conic Sections, Spherical Trigonometry, Calculus.

Scientific Department—Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Physiology, Botany, Intellectual Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, Elocution.

Some years French and German were taught, and classes were held in the common branches each year. Music was also taught.

The year was divided into three terms of thirteen weeks each, closing the first Wednesday in July with an exhibition. This exhibition came to be the great annual event for the public for miles around. Plays were written by the students and usually given in the open air. Speakers of national prominence addressed the school and visitors on some of the occasions.

Expenses were listed as follows: Board per week, \$1.38; room, \$.50; Common English branches, \$.30; Scientific Department, \$.40; Mathematical and Classical, \$.50. Students can board themselves for from \$.50 to \$1.00 per week and conveniences furnished. The rooms have stoves, the rest each student furnishes. A number of students live with farmers and work for their board.

All are required to attend exercises in composition and speaking each Wednesday afternoon. There are three literary societies, two for men, one for ladies. They meet Monday evenings, and each has a good library. A flourishing temperance society and an anti-tobacco society are connected with the institution. Students are required to attend the Sunday worship service. Piano and vocal music are taught, and a teachers' course is included.

Three things led to its final closing: The Civil War greatly diminished the enrollment; the public school system was providing local facilities; Lyman Richardson was reaching the time of senile debility. In 1865 the property was sold to Charles W. Dean, and it became the Harford Soldiers' Orphan School. At this time there were six "Halls" and the principal's residence. The "Halls" were Franklin, Columbia, Bradford, Susquehanna, Newark, and Luzerne. The residence is the only building of the group still standing, and the marker for the Orphan School is the only thing indicative of the location of the once-famous academy.

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Mannington Academy.

"The Susquehanna Register and Northern Pennsylvanian" in its issue of December 12, 1833, contained the following advertisement:

CHOCOENUT BOARDING SCHOOL

"The subscriber has opened a Boarding School for young Men and Boys, at his residence in Chocoenut, Susquehanna County, wherein he is prepared to teach the following branches, viz.: Reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, composition, natural philosophy, history, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, mensuration, surveying, and in short, the rudiments of a substantial English education.

Terms—Eight dollars per month, including washing. Stationery furnished at the lowest retail prices.

Dated November 21, 1833. John Mann."

Mr. Mann was a highly-educated Quaker. His residence was at the present location of St. Joseph's. The popularity of his school soon necessitated the erection of more building accommodations, and for a time the enrollment numbered approximately one hundred. In 1839 it was granted a charter as MANNINGTON ACADEMY. However, the Quaker population in this area began to wane, and in 1842 the school was closed and Mr. Mann went to Great Bend Village (Hallstead) and identified himself with a similar school there for a short time.

Gibson Academy.

From 1820 to 1855 turnpikes afforded the principal arteries of commerce, and villages of considerable importance sprang up along these routes. Kennedy Hill, on the Newburg Turnpike, was one of these prosperous communities. It was located on the highest point of the billa between Gibson and Smiley. Of its one-time prosperity nothing now remains unless it be some pits in the ground and remains of cellar walls.

Mainly through the efforts and influence of Joseph Wasbburn an academy was chartered in 1840 known as GIBSON ACADEMY. A building was erected on this Kennedy Hill, and for a short time it served the local community; but its attendance was

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small, and as an academy it soon became only a memory. Select schools of some importance were conducted in the building from time to time.

Friendsville Academy.

Following the closing of the Mannington Academy, Rev. Richard B. Thurston conducted a school of academic grade at Friendsville. A building was provided, but its life was short. While it was generally referred to as "Friendsville Academy," it was never chartered as such. It seems to have been supported and encouraged largely through Presbyterian influence.

A Female Seminary.

Great Bend Village. (Hallstead)

In 1831 a man named Strails conducted a select school in the Bowes Mansion. It was located on the north side of Pine Street, probably facing the river. The Ralph Hinkley home now occupies this site.

The following year, 1832, James Catlin and Miss Lucretia Loomis conducted this school under the pretentious name of "Female Seminary."

The Susquehanna Register and Northern Pennsylvanian of May 29, 1834, (probably earlier issues also) contained the following advertisement:

GREAT BEND ACADEMY.

"This institution will be opened Monday, May 19, 1834. The Trustees have procured for the school the elegant and commodious building recently occupied as a Female Seminary. Rev. Jason Corwin, as principal, and William Gates as instructor. Both are very highly recommended.

Board will be furnished in the family of the principal or other private families at \$1.25 per week. Tuition, \$3 to \$5 per quarter of twelve weeks, graduating the price according to advance of pupils.

Special care in manners and morals and proficiency in Literature.

Trustees: Putnam Catlin, Chas. Dimon, Daniel Lyon, Abraham DuBois, Thomas Williams, John McKinney and Chas. Hatch."

When Mr. Mann took charge about 1842 or 1843, it assumed

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Bertha Conlogue and Her Students at the Stone School, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, Pa., in 1911, 1912 or 1913. Photograph in the collection of Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa.; copy print by Donald W. Powell. In his letter of November 3, 1980 to Donald W. Powell, Rev. G. Fay Crossman identified the pupils and teacher shown here in front of the Stone School. Following the name of those persons who are deceased, Rev. Crossman placed the following sign: "†"; following the name of those persons who are rumored to be dead, Rev. Crossman placed the following sign: "?". In the front row, from left to right, are the following persons: Owey Miller, Adam Nebzydoski †, Alex Cimochofski, M.O. †, Earl Bryant, Stephen Gill †, Ethel O'Dell †, Marion McClosky †, Anna Cimochofski †, James Martin †, Vivien Miller, Stanley Cimochofski †, Rose Gill, Ina Crossman †, Anna Nebzydoski. In the second row, from left to right, are the following persons: Bertha Conlogue (Teacher) †, Margaret Martin †, Olive Allen, Mildred Miller, Jennie Glover †, Thelma Horton †, Maude Allen, pupil whose name is not known to Rev. Crossman, Howard O'Dell †, G. Fay Crossman, Raymond Nebzydoski †, Mark Fisher. In the doorway, from left to right, are the following persons: Marie Conlogue †, Regina Gill. Rev. G. Fay Crossman owns, in addition, a Souvenir Card that was presented by Bertha F. Conlogue to her students at the Stone School in 1910. At the top of that card is the following information: "Stone School District No. 7 Mt. Pleasant Township, Wayne County, Pa. Bertha F. Conlogue, Teacher." The pupils in 1910 in the Stone School are listed on that card: Regina Gill, Albert Miller, Olive Allen, Jennie Glover, Reed Bryant, Walter Conlogue, Michael McCloskey, Thelma Horton, Owey Miller, Fay Crossman, Frank Miller, Clara Fisher, Vivien Miller, Marion McCloskey, Ethel Miller, Lonell Stark, Owens Stark, Marie Conlogue, Elsworth Odell, Maud Allen, Mildred Miller, Mark Fisher, Lennace Miller, Howard Odell, Stephen Gill, Earl Bryant, Charles Donohue, Claude Miller, Edna Clift, Ethel Odell, Ina Crossman, Anna Cimochofski, Hilda Stark, Alex Cimochofski. Also given on that Souvenir Card is the following information: J. J. Kohler, Supt. School Board--N. R. Buller, S. B. Doyle, Frank Hauenstein, John Perham, Peter Conlogue, T. H. Dunn. On October 4, 1980, Rev. Crossman told the author that the Peter Conlogue who was on the school board in 1910 is the father of Bertha, Marie, and Walter Conlogue--Bertha and Marie Conlogue are in the group, here pictured, taken in front of the Stone School.

The roof and some of the walls of the Stone School have fallen down. On October 4, 1980, when the tour group (members listed in the caption to the photograph of the Stone School given on page 19) led by Rev. and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman visited the site of the Stone School, the fallen stone walls could easily be identified in the woodland where they fell following the fire in which the building was destroyed. Large trees are presently growing on the site on which once stood the Stone School.

XV. PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN SCRANTON in 1939

The following list of Public Schools in Scranton in 1939 is from pages 30-31 of Arrow Street Guide of Scranton including: Location of all Streets with numbers at which other streets intersect, keyed to the Map. Lists of Hospitals, Homes, Parks, Apartments, Public and Office Buildings, Fire Stations, Post Offices, Societies, Cemeteries, etc. (New York, 354 Fourth Ave.: R. L. Polk & Co., Inc., Copyright 1939):

Central High School--501 Vine.
Technical High and W. T. Smith Manual Training School--723-41 Adams av.
North Scranton Junior High School--1539 N. Main av. at Green Ridge.
South Scranton Junior High School--Maple cor. Slocum av.
West Scranton Junior High School--1225 Luzerne.
Abraham Lincoln School--23 S. Hyde Park av. and Academy
Alexander Hamilton School--Jackson cor. Rebecca av.
Andrew Jackson School--125 Keyser av. and Jackson.
Bayard Taylor School--1220 Olive.
Benjamin Franklin School--335 Franklin av. bet. Mulberry and Linden.
Benjamin Rush School--1760 Perry av. nr. Dak.
Betsy Ross School--550 Mary av. cor. Edith annex to Thaddeus Kosciuszko School.
Charles Sumner School--1317 Swetland cor. Sumner av.
Daniel Webster School--1201 S. Webster av. and Locust.
David G. Farragut School--550 Connell cor. Prospect av.
Eli Whitney School--119 Hickory and S. Washington av.
Frances Willard School--1120-28 Eynor.
Francis Daniel Pastorius School--430 Princeton av. and Hickory
Francis Scott Key School--915 Ferdinand cor. N. Keyser av.
George Bancroft School--1002 Albright av. annex to U.S. Grant School.
George Washington School--(Adm.) 425-431 Washington av.
Harriet Beecher Stowe School--830 Crown av. and Beech.
Henry W. Longfellow School--1615 Wyoming av. bet. Green Ridge and Delaware.
Horace Mann School--304 4th av. cor. Broadway.
James Abram Garfield School--1829 Pittston av. and Breck.
James Fenimore Cooper School--2534 Boulevard av. cor. Raines.
James Madison School--500 Quincy av.
James Monroe School--929 Cedar av. and Maple.
James Russell Lowell School--1125 Cornell; annex 1257 Watson.
John Adams School--927 Capouse av.
John Bartram School--801 Blucher av. cor. Beech.
John Greenleaf Whittier School--719 Orchard above S. Webster av.
John James Audubon School--1801 Mulberry.
John Marshall School--1417 Oram and N. Lincoln av.
Lafayette School--228 Chestnut av. and Lafayette.
Martin VanBuren School--112 S. VanBuren av.
Patrick Henry School--1085 W. Market nr. Seneca.
Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg School--1002 Prescott av.
Robert Morris School--1824 Boulevard av. and Columbia.
Roger Williams School--901 Prospect av. and Beech.
Samuel F. B. Morse School--921 N. Sumner av., annex to John Marshall School.
Stephen Girard School--2506 Hollister av. and Parker.
Thaddeus Kosciuszko School--403 Wilber and Lewis av.
Thomas Jefferson School--132-42 School.
Ulysses S. Grant School--1212 Short av. and Park.
Washington Irving School--531 Emmett.
Wendell Phillips School--815 N. Keyser av. and Oak.
William Cullen Bryant School--230 S. Hyde Park av. cor. Academy.
William Penn School--520 Clearview cor. N. Lincoln av.
William Prescott School--840 Prescott av. and Myrtle.



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the title of Academy, and only males attended. There is no evidence of a charter having been granted this academy. Its duration is unknown, though it may have occupied a building on Main Street near the long-known Hanrahan store, as this building was often referred to as the Academy Building.

Newtonville Institute.

In 1839 Samuel Allen Newton, a highly-educated person, opened a select school in his house. Its location on the County Atlas is the farm there designated as the James Newton farm in the northwestern part of Brooklyn township on the road leading to Watrous Corners and Montrose.

In 1840 he built a new house and conducted a well attended private school for a number of years. It became known for a number of years as NEWTONVILLE INSTITUTE, but it was never chartered. His pupils boarded here and with near-by farmers. They regarded him with the highest respect and carried his inspiration and teachings into their everyday lives.

St. Joseph's College.

Northwestern Susquehanna County was first settled by a colony of Quakers from the southeastern part of the state. However, after the first influx, remoteness from kin and the hardships of the wilderness life cooled their pioneer ardor, and most of them either returned to their former communities or moved elsewhere.

The construction of the canal at Binghamton and vicinity induced the immigration of many Irish. Upon the completion of this project, Dr. Rose and his representatives persuaded a considerable number of these people to take up land in this part of the county. By 1850 there were scattered through the forests many of these families, and, of course, they brought with them their Catholic faith.

Rev. John Vincent O'Reilly was the designated representative of that church for a large portion of this part of the state, and he established churches and missions throughout this wilderness country. It is of interest to allow one's imagination to revert in retrospect to the scenes and conditions of those days and to try to feel the faith and enthusiasm necessary to establish a college in a community where, but fifty years before, roamed the red

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man; and even at that time the hills echoed to the howl of the wolf and the cry of the panther. Yet Father O'Reilly had those qualities necessary to surmount all pioneer obstacles. He selected as the site of his undertaking the upper Chocanut Valley where but a short time before the Mannington Academy had experienced a briefly prosperous career.

He purchased of Jane Rose the lands formerly owned by the Mann brothers in 1848. After the burning of the college in 1864 he deeded the farm to Terrence O'Reilly, reserving to others that part occupied by the college, the church, and the Female Academy. The third generation of this O'Reilly family now occupies this place, and it is claimed that some part of the present residence was included in the Mannington building as dormitories and classrooms of that academy building.

Father O'Reilly erected other buildings, not using the Mann buildings, and in the autumn of 1852 in this secluded place he opened St. Joseph's College. It was granted a charter by the state with authority to grant degrees. Four regular professors were employed, assisted by four clergymen and several subordinate teachers.

The college seems to have been closely affiliated with the Fathers of the Holy Cross of St. Mary's, Indiana, at first. In 1858 these professors were recalled, and Father O'Reilly found others qualified to take their place. Father Hugh Managhan had direct charge after the reorganization.

On the night of January 1, 1864, the building burned with all of its valuable records. It was attributed to the act of an incendiary, but the culprit was never apprehended. Most of the students were home for the Christmas vacation hence no lives were lost; but their books and other personal property were all destroyed.

The building had been erected at a cost of approximately \$5,000 and was insured; but war conditions, the coming of railroads, and the changing living conditions resulted in an adverse decision to rebuild. Thus, after twelve years of notable success in its particular field, the second school of consequence in this community passed into oblivion except as a memory of those who knew it well for the time it was in existence. It is of interest to note that the first three bishops of the Harrisburg diocese were

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graduates of this college--Bishops Jeremiah Shanahan, Thomas McGovern, and John Shanahan. The Shanahans were natives of Silver Lake; McGovern, of Bradford county.

St. Joseph's Seminary, or Academy.

According to statements found in Volume 31, page 301, "American Catholic Historical Society," Sisters of the Holy Cross came to St. Joseph's October 7, 1856, to take charge of the domestic department of St. Joseph's College. Father O'Reilly received approval of his recommendation that a Female Seminary be established there and erected a suitable three story building, and several of these Sisters, who had come from Notre Dame, Indiana, opened a school for girls November 3, 1856. At first it was known as St. Mary's Seminary, but on May 1, 1861, it was chartered by the state thus: "ST. JOSEPH'S FEMALE ACADEMY, within the limits of Chocanut Township, Susquehanna County, in which are to be taught the elementary branches of education, together with the sciences and ancient and modern languages."

The trustees appointed were James Wood, Thomas Kane, John V. O'Reilly, John Monaghan, T. O'Reilly, P. McManus, and John Laughran (Lonergan).

The convent was built in 1855-56, and occupied by the Sisters who came when it was completed. These Sisters, however, were recalled in 1858, and Father O'Reilly then applied to the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Michigan, for a complement of Sisters. The following came under the temporary direction of Mother Teresa: Sister M. Magdalena Martin, Superior; Sister M. Aloysius Walters, Sister M. Agnes Moran, Sister M. Clara Eubring, a novice. Later Sister M. Stanislaus came as a music teacher. An addition was made for the accommodation of novitiates, and primary and elementary instruction was included in the school program. Novitiates of many vocations came from Philadelphia and elsewhere. The studies of the novitiates were directed by the Reverend Professors of the college and the academy. This became the center of high Christian, moral, and intellectual culture.

The burning of the college was a serious blow to the prestige of the academy, and in 1867 the Sisters and the equipment were

joined with a similar school at Reading, Pa. Some went to Laurel Hill Academy, Susquehanna.

The early advanced school at Friendsville, the Mannington Academy, St. Joseph's College and the Academy, and later the renowned select school conducted by the Chamberlain sisters, gave to the Choconut Valley marked educational preeminence.

Laurel Hill Academy.

Stocker states that the Catholics, under the guidance of Father O'Reilly, obtained possession of the Scoville Hotel, known generally as "The Half Way House." Its location was at the south-eastern line of Susquehanna borough on the Harmony Turnpike.

The available Catholic records state that in 1860 Father O'Reilly established a school for girls and applied to the Court for a charter under the name, Saint Alphonsus Academy. For some unexplained reason the charter was granted April 19, 1862, with the name, Laurel Hill Seminary. It became known, however, as "Academy."

The old hotel building was remodeled, and a number of classrooms accommodated an enrollment of about one hundred fifty students. Its early organization and administration was under the direction of Sister M. Teresa, with the assistance of six other Sisters. This building served the school until 1923 when, under the leadership of Father D. J. Bustin, a modern and commodious brick building was completed at Grand and Broad streets.

Principals of the school following Mother Teresa have been Mother DeChantal, Sister Anastasia, Sister Xavier, Sister Benedict, Sister Boniface, Mother Casimir, Sister M. Dolorosa, Sister M. De Ricci, Sister M. Irma, Sister M. Enda, and Sister Marie Elise, the present principal.

In addition to the regular academic subjects, the school has emphasized music, painting, needle work, etc. In 1903 the school was recognized by the Board of Regents of New York State, and in 1916 it was approved by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Professional Education. In 1917 it became affiliated with the Catholic University of America as maintaining a first-class high school. It has since become affiliated with Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., the first Catholic Women's College in Pennsylvania.

With the passing of Rev. O'Reilly, the following priests have

exerted a guiding influence throughout its career: Rev. John Slattery, Rev. P. F. Broderick, Rev. D. J. Bustin, Rev. H. A. Reap, Very Rev. James W. Walsh, and Very Rev. Martin J. Maher, the present pastor.

The first regular graduating exercises took place in 1890, and an alumni association was organized the following year. This association is active in maintaining the traditions of the school.

ST. JOHN'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL was established in 1874 and accommodates about two hundred primary and elementary pupils. It is located near St. John's church.

Dimock Academy.

Some time prior to 1850 L. H. Woodruff erected a building at Dimock Corners and conducted a so-called academy, though it never held a state charter. After his retirement as its teacher, several young college men continued it, the last of these being a son of Mr. Woodruff.

Soon after its discontinuance, The Literary Society of Dimock was organized, and fifty-six members took shares at five dollars each, thus raising sufficient funds to erect a two-story building, one room of which was used for school purposes. A school of advanced grade was conducted here for a few years. B. M. Stone, William H. Baker, and H. V. Thompson are given as teachers, and others are said to have taught.

Stocker says, "It is probable that these schools were at least the indirect means which led many of the young men of this township to engage in professional occupations; and, as a result, Dimock has furnished a larger number of lawyers and doctors, in proportion to its population, than any other township in the county." He gives the names of fifteen doctors and eight lawyers whose "ground roots" received nourishment from these two schools.

Montrose School for Girls.

The last school of academic grade was opened in Montrose in 1935 by Rev. John H. Bowman, M.A., B.D., as president; his sister, Mrs. Marion W. Stoughton, M.A., Ph.D., as principal, and Miss Ernestine Fisher as dean. It was called "The Montrose School for Girls."

The special purpose of the school was careful preparation for college, together with Christian evangelism as a living faith, based on devout Bible study, and thus to make a true contribution to the field of education of high-school-age girls.

The buildings of the Montrose Conference were rented, which included the fine property known as "The Torrey Lodge" on Lake Avenue. The school was entirely separate from the Bible Conference organization.

Students represented many of our states, and daughters of missionaries from Africa, Argentina, Burma, Columbia, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, Iran, and Siam were enrolled. Graduates have entered no less than twenty-five institutions of higher learning in various parts of the country. For the last six years of its eight-year existence, it was an accredited school by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Owing to war conditions and to restricted travel conditions to Montrose, the management felt the necessity of transferring the school to Essex Fells, New Jersey, under the name of "Montrose School of Essex Fells." As its enrollment was principally from outside the county, the loss of the school might not be considered a great direct misfortune; but its community influence can not well be measured or replaced.

XVI. HARFORD SOLDIERS' ORPHANS SCHOOL, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

The nine paragraphs of information about the Harford Soldiers' Orphans School that are given below are from a printed information sheet--available to visitors at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Harford--that was picked up by Donald W. Powell on July 12, 1980.

The Soldiers Orphans School

The story is told that on Thanksgiving Day in 1863 a little girl and boy, orphaned by the War between the States, came to the door of Governor Curtin's mansion in Harrisburg begging for food. From that moment the Governor saw it as the responsibility of the State to care for the children who were homeless or orphaned because of the war. He started the machinery moving that was to result in 44 Soldiers Orphans Schools in Pennsylvania, the only one of the 34 states then in the Union to do this for her bereft children.

The Harford Soldiers Orphans School was placed on a campus that had been in use for something like 50 years as Franklin Academy, later called Harford University. This school had produced some fine men and women in many walks of life, but in May of 1865 its last students were graduated and the day of Harford's University was over.

Here then was a ready-made campus, and on November 7, 1865, the Harford Soldiers Orphans School began its first term. The State never owned the property but leased it, and supervised the school through a ten-member commission.

When the Harford School was opened it had 18 children enrolled, but this number soon increased to 100. As time went on a yearly average of 200 orphans lived and studied here. There were at one time eight or more buildings as part of the Academy and then of the Orphans School. One still stands; what was once Susquehanna Hall, built in 1842. It held the chapel, which also was used as a recitation room, above which were meeting rooms and dormitory space.

Children from the ages of four to sixteen were eligible to attend the school if the father had been killed in the war or was physically unable to support his family. Each child had chores to do. Much of the food was raised on the farm and the youngsters helped the supervisors who were in charge of these operations. Blackman's History says that in 1870 "there are 300 acres in the farm, and 50 cows are in the dairy. The farm is expected to produce 5000 bushels of potatoes, 1000 bushels of oats, and other crops in proportion. The children look cheerful and healthy. They are dressed in uniform--the boys in dark blue jackets, light blue pants, and military caps, the girls in checked gingham."

Stocker states that "in 1877 there were 18 employees, including superintendents, teachers, seamstresses, farmers, etc. There were 221 pupils that year. The better students were encouraged to become teachers and many were successful in that profession.["]

Besides academic training, the children received vocal and religious training, practical experience in cooking, cleaning and sewing for the girls, and military drills for the boys. On many Sundays the whole student body marched the mile and a half to the village for church services, part of them to the Methodist Church and part to the Congregational Church. At other times a minister from Harford held services in the Chapel and was available for spiritual guidance at any time.

Saturday was "bath day." All the girls were required to bathe during the morning--one pail of water was allotted to each. The boys had their baths in the afternoon. Each pupil had a complete change into clean garments. The laundry was done beside a dam in the nearby creek.

Naturally the enrollment dwindled with time, and there was a gradual consolidation of the many Orphans Schools in the state until only three were left, including the one in Harford, which had always a very high rating. Finally, even this one was closed in 1901, and the 60 pupils were sent to Scotland, Pennsylvania. Thus ended an interesting chapter in the annals of the little village of Harford.

On July 12, 1980, Donald W. Powell spoke with Prudence Clark of New Milford, PA, and one of her friends in the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Harford. At that time, Donald W. Powell learned that when the orphans attended services in the First Congregational United Church of Christ that they sat in the balcony. Prudence Clark, be it known, owns an autograph book in which orphans from the Harford Soldiers' Orphans School signed their names.

Given below is a facsimile, 64% full size, of the information on the Harford Soldiers' Orphans School that is given on pages 184-185 of The Schools of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania 1795-1945. Compiled by George A. Stearns (the complete reference is given at the top of column 2 on page 17 in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). This information is here reproduced with the gracious permission of Marion F. Baker, Librarian, Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association, Montrose, Pa.

HARFORD SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SCHOOL

In 1865 Pennsylvania did what no other state has ever done--assumed the guardianship of the children of her citizens who had sacrificed their lives that "this nation might endure." It provided food, clothing, education, and medical care for all such who were under sixteen years of age.

That year Franklin Academy was sold to Charles W. Dean, then of West Chester but a native of Dimock, and he became principal of the Harford Orphan School. On November 7, 1865, eighteen such children appeared for registration; in a short time the number reached one hundred.

The following year it was purchased by Henry S. Sweet, a prominent citizen and teacher in Harford. The enrollment soon averaged about 175. In 1886 James M. Clark, of Mansfield, Pa., purchased the school and assumed the management in September. About 1895 the State Orphan School Commission purchased the personal property and leased the farm and buildings. Mr. Clark was transferred to the Scotland, Pa., School, and James Matthews of Mansfield became manager.

About this time the school at Mansfield was closed and the children there were brought to Harford, bringing the enrollment to over two hundred.

The boys were attired in the blue uniform of the Civil War soldiers. Military drill which was required daily, was an inspiring sight, frequently a special attraction at the Harford Fair. The children occasionally marched to the village to attend Sunday worship, although the Harford ministers held monthly services at the school.

About five teachers were employed. The work covered the eight elementary grades, with civics, algebra and Latin sometimes taught. The teaching term was ten months, at the expiration of which, examinations were conducted by the State Commission and the County Superintendent.

The school was divided into four details or groups, each detail having certain hours for work on the farm or in the kitchen, dormitory, or sewing room.

One might ask, "Why, if sixteen years (maximum age) was the limit for children attending the school, did the school not close within at least sixteen years after the end of the war?" The terms of admission were extended to pensioners, which, in a few years, included nearly all veterans.

The school closed in 1902, having served as a home for many hundreds of the state's handicapped children. Today nothing is left of this famous institution except a stone marker erected by those who had attended the Orphan School.



XVII. SQUIRREL ACADEMY, FELL TOWNSHIP, LACKAWANNA COUNTY



Ed Lavin and His Students at Squirrel Academy, Fell Township, Lackawanna County, in 1919 or 1920. Copy print by Donald W. Powell from the mounted photograph, 4 5/8" X 6 9/16", by The Artcraft Studio, Carbondale, PA, in the collection of Margaret L. Winter of Jermyn, PA. On July 3, 1979, Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell and Louis Rehkop told Donald W. Powell that this photograph was taken of the group assembled at the back of the school building. HLRP and LR, on July 3, 1979, identified the 20 people in this photograph as follows: back row, left to right: Bill Parks, Louis Rehkop, Bill Shust. Second row from back, left to right: Margaret Williams, Louise Russell, Helen Urda, Emma Parks, Ed Lavin. Second row from front, left to right: Vina Whitmore, Elsie Parks, a Kutch girl, Helen Russell, Thelma Kutch, Martha Williams, Ellen Parks. Front row, left to right: Andrew Cosklo, Lois Jacoby, Kathryn Williams, Niles Robbins, unidentified.

The following history of Squirrel Academy (see map of Fell Township on page 14 of Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA) was learned by Donald W. Powell in the period 1977-1980, and communicated to S. Robert Powell in April, 1981:

Squirrel Academy did not exist in 1873. It is not shown on the map of Fell Township, that appears on page 67 of O. G. Beers' *Atlas of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania* (see complete reference in Volume II, Number 1 of this historical quarterly). One of the schools that is shown on that map, the Russell School, was moved to the site of and, in fact, became Squirrel Academy. It is not known when the building was moved.

This school, which is affectionately referred to by local residents as Squirrel Academy, is called the "Falls School" by Louis Rehkop.

The year when the school was started has not yet been learned, nor has the date when the school was closed. On July 3, 1979, George Wallis told Helen Powell that the building was torn down in the mid-1940s. Helen Powell says that she can recall seeing George and Joe Wallis walking through the fields to get to the school in 1939 or later, so Squirrel Academy was in operation until at least 1939.

On April 8, 1977, Helen Powell—who attended Squirrel Academy from 1919 to 1925—told S. Robert Powell the following information about Squirrel Academy: "It was the coldest place in Lackawanna County. The reason the school was so cold is that the heating systems were, in effect, useless. Initially, there was an asbestos-lined iron furnace with a tin cover in one corner. The heat went right up to the roof and did not heat the lower part of the room. Then they took that out and put in a pipeless furnace. To keep the students from getting burned, they put a pipe on it and the heat all went up to the roof."

There were usually 25-30 students who attended Squirrel Academy per year. One teacher taught all seven grades. On July 3, 1979, Louis Rehkop named the following teachers who taught, over the years, at Squirrel Academy.

Miss Murphy: she taught at Squirrel Academy before Louis Rehkop's time; on September 13, 1979, May and Joe Wallis told Donald W. Powell that they both had Miss Murphy as a teacher at Squirrel Academy.

Miss May Ward: she taught at Squirrel Academy when Louis Rehkop was a student there; on September 13, 1979, May Wallis reported that "May Ward was talking about the schools out here." On May 6, 1980, Louis Rehkop told Donald W. Powell that May Ward is married and lives in the highrise at 60 South Main Street, Carbondale. On April 18, 1981, S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell attempted to make the acquaintance of May Ward. In the lobby of 60 South Main Street, SRP and DWP made the acquaintance of Mrs. Sheran, who told them that Mrs. Tracy (nee Jane Ward) might be the lady they are looking for. SRP and DWP checked out this lead from Mrs. Sheran, and concluded, having talked with Mrs. Tracy, that she is not the Miss Ward who taught at Squirrel Academy. SRP and DWP then spoke with Mrs. Sheran again, and she told them that the lady they are looking for is perhaps Leo Murray's sister, Helen, who married a Mr. Moody. Mrs. Moody, unfortunately, Mrs. Sheran added, died about two years ago. Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Sheran reported, used to teach in the country (Fell Township) and in Simpson. Mrs. Sheran next suggested that perhaps Mrs. John Caviston (nee Helen Kelley) might be of help. Together with Mrs. Sheran, SRP and DWP paid a visit to Mrs. Caviston, who reported that she had never taught at Squirrel Academy. Mrs. Caviston reported that she graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in 1925 and then took advanced work at Marwood College; from 1925 to 1930 she was the Supervisor of Art in the schools of Carbondale. Mrs. Caviston spoke very highly of two teachers who used to teach at Carbondale High School: Edna Loomis (see this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, pp. 17-18) and Dwight Rude (see Volume II,

Number 2, p. 9, col. 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). However rewarding their trip to 60 South Main Street on April 18, 1981, SRP and DWP were not, alas, able to make the acquaintance of May Ward.

Miss Clune: she taught at Squirrel Academy when Louis Rehkop was a student there; another Clune, Hortense Clune, was, according to Louis Rehkop, a substitute teacher at Squirrel Academy. Helen Powell reports that Hortense Clune was her first grade teacher at Squirrel Academy in 1919; in 1919, Helen Powell did both first and second grades.

Ed Lavin: he was one of Louis Rehkop's teachers at Squirrel Academy; he ultimately became a teacher; he is the brother of Frank Lavin.

Florence J. Russell: this is the daughter of Angus Cameron Russell (b. 07-26-1864, d. 12-25-1941) and Mary "Mamie" Griffiths (b. 08-12-1870); Florence J. Russell was born 04-30-1897 and became the wife of Dr. O. W. Lowery of Carbondale; she died 02-29-1936. Helen Powell reports that "Florence Russell was one of my last teachers at Squirrel Academy. She was there in 1925, for sure, and maybe for a few years before."

Mr. Mudrick: on July 4, 1979, Helen Powell reported that "Mr. Mudrick was not a teacher at Squirrel Academy in my day [1919-1925]. His father worked on the road—the township truck." On June 7, 1979, Mr. Mudrick spoke with Russell T. Powell as he worked at one of the ponds on the Homestead Golf Course, Carbondale. Mr. Mudrick reported to Russell T. Powell that he was a teacher at the Falls School (Squirrel Academy), and that he was presently living out of the Carbondale area, but visiting in the area and staying with relatives. Donald W. Powell was not able to talk with Mr. Mudrick at that time, and was not able to get in touch with Mr. Mudrick later on.

Three teachers at Squirrel Academy whose names were not mentioned by Louis Rehkop on July 3, 1979.

Gertrude Finnegan: she was one of Helen Powell's teachers at Squirrel Academy.

Margaret (Russell) MacMillan: this is the daughter of George McClelland Russell (b. 02-21-1862, d. 04-30-1926) and Lydia Spencer (b. 04-03-1864, d. 10-27-1953); Margaret Russell (b. 06-19-1886, d. 09-23-1973) married Robert Maxwell MacMillan (b. 06-16-1874, d. 09-25-1929). Margaret (Russell) MacMillan and both of her parents are interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. On May 27, 1979, Walter George Russell (nephew of Margaret MacMillan) told Donald W. Powell that "they always said that Margaret MacMillan said that she taught at two log schools, the one at Angus Russell's [the Mount Hope School, see map on page 14 of Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA], and the one at the Reservoir [Squirrel Academy]." Walter George Russell presently owns the bell that Margaret MacMillan used when she taught at Squirrel Academy. Louis Rehkop told Donald W. Powell that he never heard that Margaret MacMillan taught at one time at Squirrel Academy. On September 13, 1979, Joe Wallis reported to Donald W. Powell that Margaret MacMillan was one of his teachers at Squirrel Academy; Joe Wallis also told Donald W. Powell on that day that Margaret MacMillan was one of the teachers of Lulu at Squirrel Academy. Joe Wallis also reported that Margaret MacMillan walked out to the school from her residence on Belmont Street in Carbondale. Helen Powell recalls having heard Margaret MacMillan say that she walked out from Carbondale to teach in the country. It is Helen Powell's guess that Margaret MacMillan taught at the Russell School, which became Squirrel Academy after it was moved down by the Reservoir. Margaret MacMillan was graduated from Bloomsburg Normal School in 1906.

Mary Thomas: on September 13, 1979, May Wallis told Donald W. Powell that one of her teachers at Squirrel Academy was Mary Thomas.

Some of the families whose children attended Squirrel Academy are: Berdine, Brucher, Coskio, Jacoby, Kutch, Malia, Parks, Rehkop, Robbins, Rodzinski, Russell, Samson, Shust, Trotter, Urda, Whitmore, Wilbur, Williams.

Before 1926, the kids who lived in the country in Fell Township who went on to high school went either to Carbondale High School or Fell Township High School. In 1925, Helen Powell reports, she went "down town" (Carbondale) to Carbondale High School, from which she was graduated in 1930. When Helen Powell went "down town" in 1925, she went to the Roosevelt School on Salem Avenue. A photograph of the class in the Roosevelt School that Helen Powell became a member of when she went "down town" was published in the rotogravure section of *The Scrantonian* in mid-April 1978. The caption on that photograph reads as follows: "The fifth grade class of 1923 poses in front of Carbondale Public School No. 1, which stood on the site of the playground facilities directly across the street from the present Roosevelt School. Students in the photo are: Chuck Healey, Walter Lewis, Donald Cornell, William M. McDonough, Francis Mulholland, Harold Pierson, Harry Timmons, James Calligan, John Andrews, Ivan Cobb, Nina Andrews, Verna Christian, Carl Cramer, Hazel Peters, Grant Evans, Art Cramer, Hollis Leonard, Jack Quinn, Fred Colligan, Maxine Sheppard, Irene Griffiths, Marion Buchert, Ruth Brunner, Lois Scurry, Helen Price, Ida Goldman, Lillian Corey, Frances Bill, Clara Bonacci, Mary Malone, Thelma Monroe, Muriel Humphrey, Marian Wheeler, Lucy McDonough, Isadore Shearer, Marian Jones, Geraldine Frisbie, Florence Quinn, Joe Beucher, George Nichols, Charlotte Patten, Victor Harrison, Mary Nichols, Katherine Knox, Florence Levine, Marion Ward, Walter Lenox, Duane Burnard, Ernest Wood, Winfred Miller, Frank Burnett, Burr Jenkins, Ken Brannan, Millard Stackhouse, Lee Clark, and Orr Niles. Photo courtesy of Lee Clark."

In addition to the photograph given above of Ed Lavin and his students at Squirrel Academy in 1919 or 1920, the following photographs of Squirrel Academy and/or students who attended Squirrel Academy are known to exist:

1. The Foundation of Squirrel Academy, May 5, 1979. Color photograph, 4 7/8" X 3 7/8", taken by Donald W. Powell on May 5, 1979; foundation is overgrown with small trees and shrubs. On May 21, 1977, Donald W. Powell identified five varieties of wildflowers growing on the site of Squirrel Academy: *Trientalis borealis* - the star-flower, *Fragaria vesca* - the wood strawberry, *Maianthemum canadense* - the wild lily-of-the-valley, *Tiarella cordifolia* - the foamflower, *Viola cucullata* - the marsh blue violet. On May 21, 1977, Helen Powell told S. Robert Powell that "there used to be lots of Trilium and Dutchman's breeches--we used to call them 'boys and girls'--and Spring Beauties in the woods around the school."
2. Miss May Ward and 21 of Her Students at Squirrel Academy in 1917 or 1918. Snap shot, approximately 3" X 4", in the collection of Louis Rehkop, Carbondale, PA; enlarged copy print made by Donald W. Powell from the original photograph. Standing at the far left in this photograph, and holding a pole to which is attached a 48-star flag, is May (Coskio) Wallis. Standing at the far right and holding the end of the flag is May Ward. Grouped in front of the outstretched flag are 21 students, among whom are a Shust boy, Marion Williams, Sam or Fred Coskio, Marjorie Samson, Helen Urda, Margaret Williams, Johnny Robbins, Kenneth Russell, a Williams girl, Louise Russell, Viola Rehkop, Amber Rehkop, Margaret Williams, Louis Rehkop, Isabelle Samson.
3. Four Men Standing in Williams' Field Across from Squirrel Academy, May 26, 1921. Snap shot, 4 3/16" X 2 7/16", in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA. Written at the base of the front of this photograph is the following: "May 26, 1921." The third person from the left is identified as "Mr. Lavin teacher." The identity of the other three persons in the photograph has not yet been learned.
4. Ed Lavin and His Students at Squirrel Academy in 1922. Snap shot, 4 3/16" X 2 7/16", in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA; enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell from the original photograph. Back row, left to right: Kenneth Russell, Margaret Williams, Thelma Kutch, Julia Kutch, Ed Lavin, Libby Rozdinski, Emma Parks, Helen Urda, Margaret Louise Russell, Louis Rehkop. Middle row, left to right: Andy Shust, Sam Coskio, unidentified, Helen Rozdinski, Lucy Whitmore, Stasia Rozdinski, Elsie Parks, Helen Loomis Russell, Tony Malia, Lorraine Trotter, Bill Shust. Seated on the ground, left to right: Robert Parks, Alice Trotter, Irene Brucher, unidentified, Kathryn Williams, Vina Whitmore, Lois Jacoby, Martha Williams, Andy Coskio. This photograph was taken in Williams' field, across from Squirrel Academy. The barn in the background is Williams' barn. This barn was purchased, ultimately, by William Anderson Russell, and dismantled and moved to the Russell Homestead, Fell Township, where it was re-assembled, and where it was referred to as "the grey barn." The barn is no longer standing, but the foundation is still intact, and can be seen to the right of the fairway of the tenth hole at the Homestead Golf Course. On September 13, 1979, Louis Rehkop pointed out to Donald W. Powell that the Crystal Lake Road is visible in this photograph, in the upper left-hand corner. On July 3, 1979, Helen Powell told Donald W. Powell that the school picnics at Squirrel Academy were usually held on the Williams place, across the road from the school.
5. Fifth Grade, Squirrel Academy, May 26, 1922. Snap shot, 4 3/16" X 2 7/16", in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale; enlarged copy print made by Donald W. Powell from the original photograph. The six students standing in front of Ed Lavin in this photograph, taken on May 26, 1922, were identified on July 4, 1979 by Helen Powell as follows: left to right, Martha Williams, Bill Shust, Elsie Parks, Lorraine Trotter, Anastasia Rozdinski, Helen Russell. At the base of the original photograph, Helen Powell has written the following: "5th grade May 26, 1922."
6. Squirrel Academy, 1925. Snap shot, 3 15/16" X 2 1/4", in the collection of Louis Rehkop, Carbondale; enlarged copy print made by Donald W. Powell from the original photograph. Written at the base of the front of the original photograph, taken by the side of Squirrel Academy, is the following: "School 1925." There are 24 students in this photograph. Louis Rehkop and May (Coskio) Wallis identified the following: a Robbins boy, a Coskio boy, Kathryn Williams, Niles Robbins, Peter Rozdinski, Ellen Parks, Helen Rozdinski, Lucy Whitmore, Stasia Rozdinski, a Kutch, Elsie Parks.
7. Milk Wagon on the Road in Front of Squirrel Academy, 18 Persons Seated on the Wagon. Snap shot, 4 3/16" X 2 7/16", in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale; enlarged copy print made by Donald W. Powell from the original photograph. Louis Rehkop, Joe Wallis, Lorraine Lynch, and Helen Powell have, at various times, looked at this photograph, and have identified the following persons in this photograph: Margaret Williams, a Whitmore girl, May Wallis, Lorraine Lynch, Marjorie Samson, Helen Powell, Louise Winter, a Parks girl, Isabelle Samson, a Coskio, a Rozdinski, Julia Kutch. On September 13, 1979, Joe Wallis remarked that the team of horses that is pulling the milk wagon in this photograph belonged to Harry Kenyon, who is in this photograph in the back row, third from the left. On August 18, 1978, Lorraine Lynch remarked that the animals pulling the milk wagon in this photograph are mules.

On March 29, 1981, Donald W. Powell wrote the following text:

"No more buildings, an occasional teacher, a smattering of students, and an occasional book or report card.

The present status of the one-room wooden country schools of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Were we to characterize the status of the one-room wooden country school of northeastern Pennsylvania today, March 1981, we might say the following. The buildings are for the most part gone completely out of sight--very few schools remain standing, many more exist only in piles of rubble, and even more exist only as sunken foundations of the school building and out houses, and almost gone completely out of mind--an occasional teacher, now in her seventies or eighties or older, still survives, and the pupils from the last classes to attend the one-room schools are now celebrating their 50th or more class reunions, and an occasional text book or teacher's class book or a student report card surfaces among the memorabilia and family treasures of the old settled families. In a few years, surely by the turn of the millenia, all those who had any direct contact with the buildings--teachers, students, and school supervisors--will be gone."

Three additional one-room country schools in Fell Township, Lackawanna County, PA

1. MOUNT HOPE SCHOOL

For the exact position of this school, see the map of Fell Township, Lackawanna County, that is reproduced on page 14 of Volume I, Number 3 of this historical quarterly, wherein this school can be seen on the Crystal Lake Road at the intersection of the driveway leading to a building marked "H. Wedeman" (presently occupied by the Lott family) and the Crystal Lake Road. At the present time, a mobile trailer is situated more or less at the site on which once stood the Mount Hope School. On July 3, 1979, Donald W. Powell asked Louis Rehkop about this school, and he replied that he never knew a school was built on this site. On September 13, 1979, May and Joe Wallis told Donald W. Powell that the only thing they knew about the Mount Hope School is that it was situated where the mobile home at the Lott driveway is presently situated.

2. CRYSTAL LAKE SCHOOL

For the exact position of this school, see the map of Fell Township, Lackawanna County, that is reproduced on page 14 of Volume I, Number 3 of this historical quarterly, wherein this school can be seen on the Crystal Lake Road not far from the point where it intersects with the road that branches off the Crystal Lake Road above the "Jno Russell Res." On July 3, 1979, Louis Rehkop referred to this school as "the red school house up by John Russell's." Louis Rehkop also pointed out that "Angus Russell substituted at the Little Red Schoolhouse and delivered mail." On September 13, 1979, May and Joe Wallis reported to Donald W. Powell: "Margaret Boland taught at the Little Red School House at the 'Y' [in the road]. Florence Russell taught at the Little Red School House and at Squirrel Academy."

3. RUSSELL SCHOOL

For the exact position of this school, see the map of Fell Township, Lackawanna County, that is reproduced on page 14 of Volume I, Number 3 of this historical quarterly, wherein this school can be seen a short distance to the east of the building identified as "Jas Russell" (this school was situated more or less on the site now occupied by the 18th tee at the Homestead Golf Course; the Louis Rehkop residence is on the opposite side of PA Route 106 from where the Russell School once stood).

On pages 14 and 27 of Volume I, Number 3 of this historical quarterly, some information about the Russell School is presented. As we reported in that issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the Russell School was established by James Russell for the education of his children, as well as other children in the neighborhood (the names of the ten children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke are given on page 27 of Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA).

It is possible that Margaret (Russell) MacMillan taught at the Russell School. On April 19, 1978, Helen Powell told S. Robert Powell the following: "I don't know if Margaret MacMillan taught at the Russell School or down at Squirrel Academy. I know that when the weather was bad, she used to stay at the Russell Homestead, so she may have taught out here at the Russell School."

In the Document Archive of the Russell Homestead, there is a letter that was written on December 14, 1941 to Eleanor Pritchard Jones (b. 03-04-1883, d. 02-06-1970) by Isabel E. Wedeman, the wife of the oldest child of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke. Two paragraphs of that letter contain valuable information about not only some of the students who attended the Russell School but also the moving of the Russell School building to a new site. Those two paragraphs are as follows:

"On October 25, 1882, Johnny¹ and I² were married and went to Ohio to visit his cousins there as he had always replied to their invitations years before, 'I'll make that my wedding trip.' Therefore it was arranged between us to go there and Johnny had your mother³ write them that we would be there.--The family consisted of James A. Bruce⁴ and wife⁵ Christina,⁶ Maggie⁷ & Mina,⁸--his sisters.

I had met Maggie⁹ and Jenny Bruce¹⁰ several times when they had visited at the Russell House. Also Mrs. Byall¹¹ who visited there some years later--had also met Will Liddell¹² there when I was quite young going to school with Maggie¹³ & Teana Russell¹⁴ John¹⁵ & Jim¹⁶ at the Russell School house down across the bridge from the Russell house; later moved down near the forks of the road.¹⁷"

- 1 John Russell (b. 10-24-1851, d. 04-11-1885, m. on 10-25-1882 to Isabel E. Wedeman) is the oldest child of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke.
- 2 Isabel E. Wedeman (b. 05-10-1858, m. on 10-25-1882 to John Russell).
- 3 Margaret "Maggie" Gillespie Russell (b. 04-13-1855, d. 03-02-1930) m. on 01-16-1877 to Samuel Sheldon Jones (b. 06-21-1850, d. 04-16-1928) by Rev. E. D. Bryan at the Russell Homestead, Fell Township, Lackawanna County; Maggie Russell is one of the children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke.
- 4 James A. Bruce (b. 02-12-1839, d. 10-10-1907, m. Margaret A. Dobbs (b. 02-22-1843, d. 08-07-1928). James A. Bruce is one of the six children of James Russell's sister, Martha Russell (b. 07- -1810 near Glasgow, Scotland, d. 1864 in Wooster, OH) and Alexander Bruce (the son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie; Alexander Bruce was born near Stirlingshire, Scotland, 08-04-1800, and died 07- -1869 in Wooster, OH, from small pox, m. Martha Russell in Scotland on 01-01-1836, and emigrated to America in 1842).
- 5 Margaret A. Dobbs (b. 02-22-1843, d. 08-07-1928).
- 6 Christina Bruce, one of the six children of Martha Russell and Alexander Bruce (see note number 4). Christina Bruce was born in Scotland in September, 1837, and died in Wooster, OH, on February 28, 1898. She married John Wallace (b. 02-24-1827, d. 01-23-1917).
- 7 Margaret "Maggie" Henry Bruce, one of the six children of Martha Russell and Alexander Bruce (see note number 4). Maggie Bruce was born 03-28-1842 and died 01-31-1917.
- 8 Wilhelmina Jean Bruce, one of the six children of Martha Russell and Alexander Bruce (see note number 4). Mina Bruce was born 03-21-1853 and died 07-30-1939, she married Charles Frank Davison (b. 01-31-1859, d. 02-24-1916).
- 9 This is Margaret "Maggie" Henry Bruce (see note number 4).
- 10 Janet "Jennie" Bruce, one of the six children of Martha Russell and Alexander Bruce (see note number 4). Jennie Bruce was born on 07-20-1849 and died on 03-31-1892, married Robert McKee Knox (b. 06-14-1840, d. 02-20-1923; both are interred in Hoopston, IL). The only child of Martha Russell and Alexander Bruce who is not mentioned by name in this letter from Isabel E. Wedeman to Eleanor Pritchard Jones is Martha Russell Bruce, who was born on September 22, 1845 and died in July 1880.
- 11 Mrs. Byall is Christina Anderson Bruce (oldest of the six children of James Russell's sister, Jean Russell, who was born on 04-14-1812 in Glasgow, Scotland, and who died on 07-02-1879 in Wooster, OH; on 02-18-1838 she was married to William Bruce in Falkirk, Scotland, by Rev. William Anderson, D. D. William Bruce, the son of James Bruce and Margaret Hendrie, was born on 03-25-1793 in Airth, Scotland, and died on 09-01-1868 in Wooster, OH, from a fall from a horse at age 75; William Bruce and Jean Russell are both interred in Wooster, OH. Christina Anderson Bruce married O. Byall (b. 08-17-1837, d. 06-16-1928); the couple lived in Garnett, KS.
- 12 William G. Liddell (son of James Russell's twin sister, Christina, and David Liddell). Christina Russell was born in June 1815 in Scotland and died on September 30, 1865 in Wooster, OH; David Liddell was born on 02-27-1797 and died on 10-27-1869. David Liddell and Christina Russell were married on June 12, 1844 in Carbondale; they are both interred in Wooster, OH. William G. Liddell was born on 05-16-1845 and died on 03-28-1913; he married Mary Amelia Downing.
- 13 This is Maggie Gillespie Russell (see note number 3).
- 14 Christina Anderson Russell (b. 08-12-1864, d. 02-18-1881) is one of the children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke.
- 15 John Russell (see note number 1) is the oldest of the ten children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke.
- 16 James A. Russell is one of the children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke. He was born 04-29-1853 and died on 07-13-1929; he married Viola Kenyon Rivenburg, who was born on 10-17-1857 and who died in 1955. The couple are both buried in Clifford, PA. James A. Russell was the twentieth mayor of the city of Carbondale; he served as mayor in the years 1884-1885.
- 17 On April 19, 1978, Helen Powell told S. Robert Powell the following when he asked her about the meaning of the last part of this sentence: "The forks of the road, that's what we always called the Crystal Lake Road... the intersection of the Crystal Lake Road and the road to Carbondale [present-day PA Route 106]. The school that she's [Isabel E. Wedeman] talking about down near the forks of the road is the one I went to, Squirrel Academy."

The founder of the Russell School, James Russell, is the son of John Russell and Christina Anderson. John Russell was born in Scotland and so was his wife, Christina Anderson. The couple came to America about October 1, 1840, their ultimate destination being Wooster, OH. On their way there, they stopped at McAlla City (present-day Elkdale) to visit Martha Anderson (Christina Anderson's sister) and her husband, Archibald McAlla. Six weeks after the arrival of John Russell and Christina Anderson in Elkdale, John Russell died, and his wife, therefore, decided to settle in Elkdale with their children, and not to proceed to Wooster, OH.

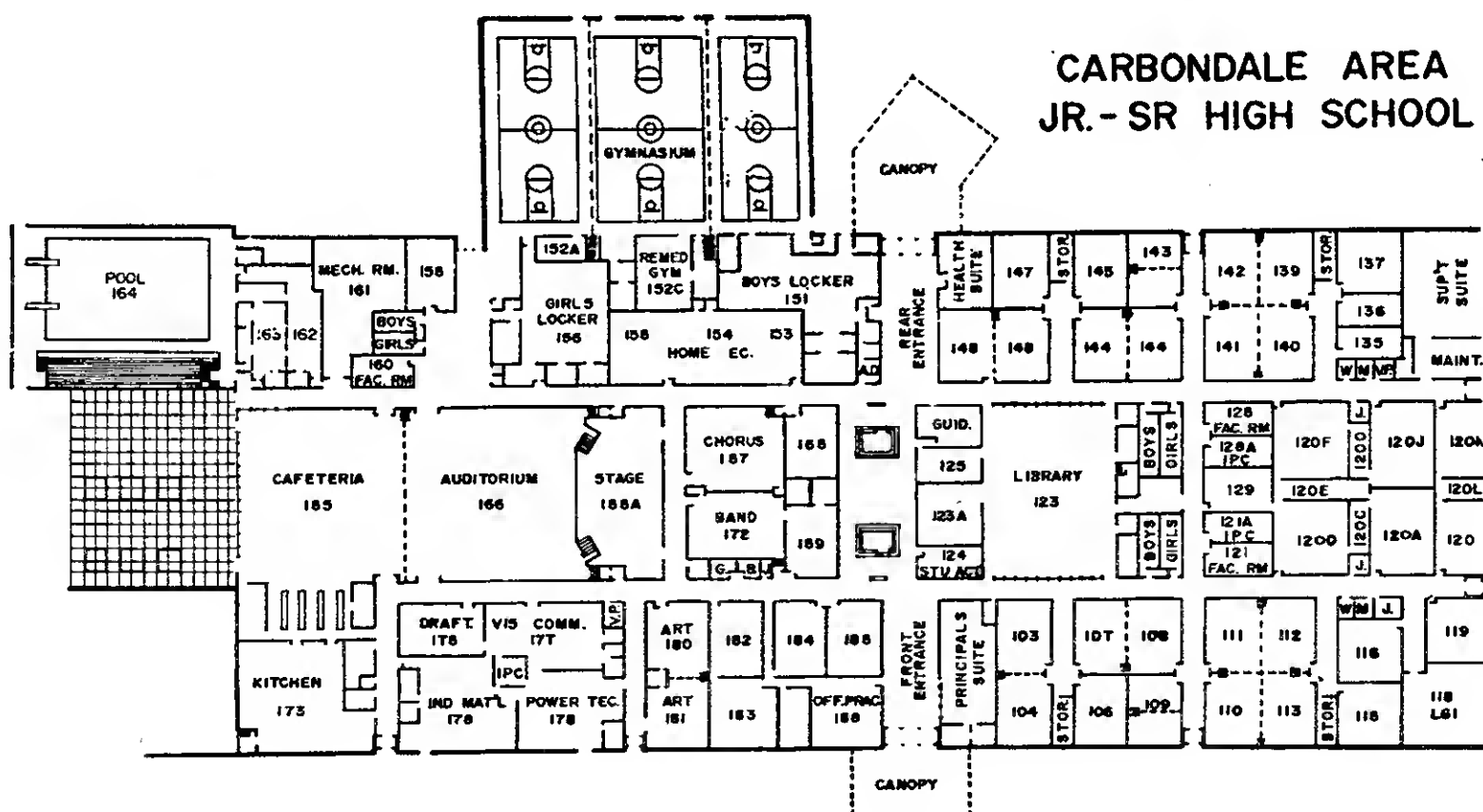
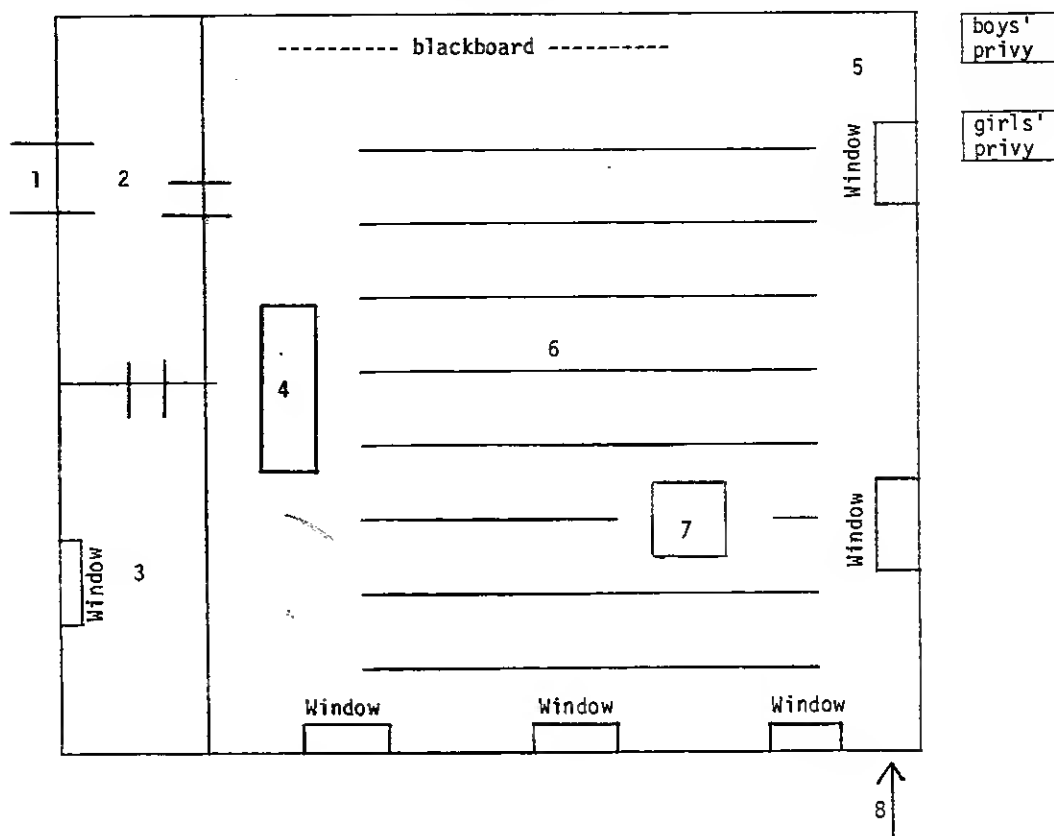


XVIII. FLOOR PLANS: SQUIRREL ACADEMY and CARBONDALE AREA JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Floor Plan of Squirrel Academy, Fell Township, Lackawanna County

On the basis of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell's recollections of Squirrel Academy, articulated on May 21, 1977, SRP set down the floor plan that is given at right. The foundation of this building, which SRP and DWP located on May 21, 1977, measures approximately 24' X 36' (foundation not under entrance hall and cloak room).

- 1 entrance, double doors, porch and 4-6 steps
- 2 entrance hall
- 3 cloak room
- 4 teacher's desk
- 5 jacket (coal) stove, asbestos-lined tin outer covering
- 6 7-8 rows of seats
- 7 pipeless furnace (coal); no. 5 and no. 7 were not in the room at the same time
- 8 cellar door



Floor Plan of Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School. Reproduced here (77% full size) from the copy of this floor plan given on pages 18-19 of the Student Handbook 1980-1981. On page 3 of that handbook, the following information about the Administration, Services, and Secretaries of the Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School is given: ADMINISTRATION Patrick M. Walsh, Senior High Principal; Martin F. Lawler, Junior High Principal; Paul M. Kaczmarcik, Vice Principal. SERVICES J. B. Graziano, Guidance/Curriculum Coordinator; Robert Tomaine, Counselor; Gloria Wilson, Counselor; Rosemary Griebel, School Nurse; Andrew Cerra, Athletic Director. SECRETARIES JoAnn Gessler, Principal's Office; Rosella Tomaine, Principal's Office; Mary Monahan, Guidance Office. On page 2 of that handbook, the following information is given about the Carbondale Area School District: BOARD OF EDUCATION Leo Wagner, President; Thomas J. Farley, Vice President; Jean Fedak, Secretary; Robert Ashby, Treasurer. DIRECTORS Felix J. Falvo, Joseph J. Parise, Jack Kearney, John Pisarcik, Joseph J. Zelinski. SOLICITOR William J. Purcell. SUPERINTENDENT Judith A. Calabro. AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNICIAN Andrew J. Ewonishon. SECRETARIES Violet Bonacci, Ceil McDonnell, Barbara Gursky, Jean Waller.

The faculty of the Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School are listed on pages 4-5 of the Student Handbook 1980-1981: Joseph Bianco, English; John Bilsky, Science; Andrew Cerra, Science; Patricia Cerra, English; Lawrence Chesnick, Social Studies; Alvina Ciambone, Business; Phoebe Coolican, Home Economics; Theresa Derwinski, German, English; Mary Ann Egnotovich, Physical Education; Ellen Farrell, Reading; Anne Fedorchak, Business; Joseph Golecki, Math; Ann Marie Graziano, Business/Student Activities; Jane Healey, Business; Marie Hornbeck, Italian, Spanish; Marcella Kaczmarcik, English; John Keough, English; Betty Lawless, Librarian; Andrew Leo, Science; Michael Lisowski, Science; Christine Mancuso, Spanish; James McMyne, Bank; James Miller, Business; John Molinaro, Social Studies; Stephen Glenn Moskosky, Physical Education; Maureen Mussari, Music; John Nally, Science; Martin Parise, Math; Joseph Pascoe, Social Studies; John Piatk, Physical Education; Barbara Pilcavage, Art; Marjanie Price, Home Economics; Martin Roe, English; Frank Sabina, French, English; Charles Scavo, Industrial Arts; Carol Sirianna, Reading; Patricia Sisko, Business; Leo Skroupa, Math; Gary Smedley, Physical Education; Marianne Stratford, Art; Barbara Suchy, Physical Education; Joseph Thornton, Industrial Arts; William Tierney, Math; Lorraine Tomaine, Science; Anne Torch, Science; Peter Turonis, Driver Education; Carl Urbas, Science; Frank Wade, Social Studies; Alfred Washeleski, Business; Robert Wasserman, Math; Loretta Wilczynski, Social Studies; Mary Lou Wise, Home Economics; Michael Yavorosky, Social Studies; Ethel DeVirgillis, Title I (Reading); Diane Kelly, Title I (Math).

The Alma Mater of Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School is as follows: In northeastern Pennsylvania, / Sheltered in our wondrous vale, / Stands our noble Alma Mater, / In the town of Carbondale. When we leave thee Alma Mater, / Worlds to win to praise thy name, / Marching in to greater glory, / Adding lustre to thy fame. Hail! to dear old Alma Mater, / Her glory shall never die, / Memories we'll ever cherish, / In our hearts as time rolls by. CHORUS Tell the story of our glory, / Sing her praises to the sky, / Hail! to thee our Alma Mater, / Carbondale Area High. The school colors of Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School are red and blue; the school nickname, "Chargers."



GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Given on this page and on page 26 are genealogical and local history data that are potentially useful to genealogists, historians and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves.

COLUMBIA COUNTY BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

On pages 321-542 of 1887 History of Columbia County Pennsylvania, Containing A History of The County; Its Townships, Towns, Villages, Schools, Churches, Industries, Etc.; Portraits of Representative Men; Biographies; Genealogies Illustrated. Edited by J. H. Battle (Chicago: A. Warner & Co., 1887) there are hundreds of biographical sketches of citizens of Columbia County.

Biographical sketches of the following citizens of Beaver Township are given on pp. 368-374 of Battle: The Davis Family, James T. Fox, J. F. Hassrick, F. G. Lauer, Daniel L. Lingley, M. W. McHenry, James B. Martin, Levi Michael, George J. Munson, Susan Nungesser, Albert Petit, Abraham Rice, Jesse Rittenhouse, Thomas J. Shuman, John P. Smith, C. W. Stead, Daniel E. Troy.

Biographical sketches of the following citizens of Benton Township are given on pp. 374-383 of Battle: Elijah P. Albertson, Hiram Ash, Thomas Belles, Dr. T. S. Chapin, Ezekiel Cole, Clinton Cole, Norman Cole, Stott E. Colley, Thomas Edgar, I. L. Edwards, M.D., Hiram F. Everitt, John Heacock, Hiram Hess, William Hulme, William Ipher, Lafayette Keeler, John S. Kline, Isaac Kinney Krickbaum, Samuel P. Krickbaum, Peter Laubach, Dr. J. B. Laubach, Elias McHenry, James S. McHenry, John J. McHenry, Alexander McHenry, Thomas C. McHenry, Isaac C. Patterson, M.D., Aaron Smith, Firman S. Smith, Richard T. Smith, John C. Wenner.

Biographical sketches of the following citizens of Briarcreek Township and Borough of Berwick are given in Battle on pp. 383-396: Enos L. Adams, George Wesley Ash, David Baucher, Isiah Bower, Edmund J. Bowman, Robert S. Bowman, Jonas Crisman, B. F. Crispin, R. G. Crispin, Emmor Dietterich, B. F. Dreisbach, J. W. Evans, Charles C. Evans, John M. Fairchild, Olaf F. Ferris, Freas Fowler, E. P. Hill, M.D., M. L. Housknecht, M. W. Jackson, Col. Clarence G. Jackson, Frank R. Jackson, Charles N. Kisner, Levi Kurtz, George P. Learn, M. Levy, Shadrack L. McBride, Garrick Mallery, W. Ellis Michael, George W. Miller, Hudson Owen, Matthias H. Petty, Daniel Reedy, M. H. Rittenhouse, Thomas W. Sherwood, Samuel E. Smith, J. D. Thompson, Rev. E. H. Yocum, Charles H. Zehnder.

WILKES-BARRE ACADEMY. -- Opened 1878. Chartered 1881.

A necessity for the establishment, within the valley, of a higher school for boys was apparent, and in the autumn of 1878 the Wilkes-Barre Academy was opened, with James C. McKenzie, A.M., as Principal. It has been generously endowed, and therefore can maintain a more numerous and efficient corps of instructors in proportion to the number of pupils that can any school that depends solely upon tuition. The Wilkes-Barre Academy was incorporated in February last, at the application of the following distinguished citizens: Charles Parrish, Esq., E. P. Darling, Esq., W. L. Conyngham, Esq., R. J. Flick, Esq., E. H. Chase, Esq., H. B. Hillman, Esq., J. W. Hollenbeck, Esq., Hon. C. A. Miner, I. P. Hand, Esq., Hon. L. D. Shoemaker. Comprehensively, there are two departments: Grammar Department, in which boys are thoroughly drilled in the common English branches--reading, writing, spelling, geography and arithmetic. The special commendation of this department is that the youngest boy is under the same teachers as the oldest and most advanced pupil of the school; Classical Department, in which boys and young men are prepared for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Lafayette, and similar institutions, and for the National schools of West Point and Annapolis. It is sufficient recommendation of this Department that nearly all the graduates of it have entered college without conditions, and are taking the highest rank in their classes. Latin, Greek, Mathematics, French, German and the higher English are carefully and systematically taught. Any special information may be obtained upon application to the Principal.

FACULTY--James C. Mackenzie, A.M., Principal, (Lafayette); William A. Peters, A.B., (Yale); Edwin L. Scott, A.B., (Lafayette); Willis L. Dean, Esq., (Penman).

TRUSTEES--Hon. Charles A. Miner, President; Reuben J. Flick, Vice-President; Isaac P. Hand, Secretary and Treasurer; E. P. Darling, W. L. Conyngham, H. B. Hillman, E. H. Chase, P. W. Hollenbeck.

The information given above about the Wilkes-Barre Academy is from Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Plymouth, Carbondale, Kingston. Statistical and Trade Review. (Philadelphia: Richard Edwards, Editor and Publisher, 1881, p. 235).

THE STONE JUG SCHOOL, SOUTH CANAAN TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY

The information that is here reported on the Stone Jug School, South Canaan Township, supplements the information reported on this school in Volume I, Number 3 (February 20, 1980), pp. 4, 26 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

On April 18, 1981, Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, PA, told S. Robert Powell that he had recently discovered, in the March 13, 1890 issue of The Wayne County Herald, the obituary of Clarinda (Burleigh) Keen, the first teacher in the Stone Jug School, which was built on the farm of her father, John Burleigh. From that obituary, Kurt A. Reed learned that Clarinda Keen was born in February 1820, and that she was the oldest daughter of John Burleigh, who is a descendant of the Burleighs of Lincolnshire, England, the Schaffers of Saxe-Coburg, and the Swiss reformer, Zwingli. At the age of 18 (in 1838), Clarinda Keen began her teaching career in the Stone Jug School, in which she was the first teacher--which means that the Stone Jug School was built in 1837 or in early 1838. In 1846, Clarinda Burleigh married James R. Keen, who, in the 1840s, was the Register and Recorder of Deeds in Honesdale. In 1851, the couple moved to Honesdale. On March 6, 1890, Clarinda Keen died, and was interred in Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale.

On April 18, 1981, Kurt A. Reed also reported that:

- the Stone Jug School was placed on the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places on August 25, 1976; in 1977 it was placed on the National Register (it was the third Wayne County building to be placed on the National Register);
 - the Stone Arch Bridge, Starrucca, was placed on the National Register in November, 1977;
 - the Wayne County Stone Jail, built in 1858, was placed on the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places on March 21, 1980.
- three of the textbooks used at the Stone Jug School are

1. The Grammar School Speller: Containing Rules for Spelling, with Numerous Examples to Illustrate the Application of Each Rule; Together with A Large Collection of the Most Difficult Words in the English Language, Correctly Spelled, Pronounced, and Defined. Arranged in Easy Lessons for Intermediate Classes by W. W. Smith. Principal of Grammar School No. 1, New York; Author of "Juvenile Definer," and "Definer's Manual." (New York and Chicago: A. S. Barnes & Company, 1869).
2. Abridged History of the United States, or Republic of America by Emma Willard, Author of a Series of Histories and Chronological Charts. New and Enlarged Edition. (New York: A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 & 113 William Street, corner of John Street, 1867). Sold by Booksellers, Generally, Throughout the United States.
3. Bullions' Common School Grammar: An Introduction To the Analytical and Practical Grammar. With Practical Lessons and Exercises in Composition by Rev. Peter Bullions, D.D. Author of the Series of English, Latin, and Greek Grammars; Latin and Greek Readers, Etc. (New York: Sheldon & Company, Publishers, 500 Broadway, 1867).

CLINTON, EATON, FALLS and OVERFIELD TOWNSHIPS, WYOMING COUNTY

Biographical sketches of the following residents of Clinton, Eaton, Falls and Overfield Townships, Wyoming County are given on pages 506A-506D of History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880):

- 506A Anderson Dana, James Frear, Chauncey Sherwood, Joseph Ace, Charles Armstrong, Andrew Aumick, Silas Aumick, David B. Austin, John Ayer, Rev. John Ballantine, Orval W. Benjamin, Chauncey Benson, George A. Brundage, M.D., Albert M. Capwell, M.D., Henry Chase, Stephen Clark, Eleazer Dana
- 506B Emeline M. Dana, C. O. Dersheimer, Edmund Dersheimer, Lewis C. Drake, Thomas E. Field, S. Fitch, Morgan Fitch, Asa H. Frear, Charles Frear, George C. Green, George W. Griswold, M.D., D.D.S., N. J. Harding, Samuel Harding, S. J. Harding, Stedman Harding, Rev. John H. Harris, John C. Herman, Daniel W. Herman, C. S. Hinds, Edward S. Hinds, J. K. Hubler
- 506C B. L. Hunter, Smith B. Jayne, Joseph C. Kishbaugh, Thomas J. McComb, Charles Edward McVicar, F. W. Major, Colonel David N. Matthewson, Andrew Miller, Elisha H. Mitchell, John S. Moore, Riley Mott, Henry Newcombe, John Ney, Elijah C. Ney, George Ney, Miss Lu. Northrup, Rev. Noah Patrick, Henry Pike, Martin N. Reynolds, Ziba S. Reynolds, George Rinker, Hon. Giles Roberts, John M. Robinson, Enos A. Shelley, George W. Sherwood
- 506D Samuel Morris Sleight, Samuel B. Smith, Austin O. Sterns, Damon Stevens, Theodore Streater, Jacob Swartwood, Lyman Swartz, Uriah Swetland, Milton Tiffany, Rev. William C. Tilden, A.M., Isaac F. Tillinghast, Benjamin E. Walter, Michael Walter, George Walter, Jacob Waters, Warren A. Warner, Irvin Wheelock, Hugh L. Williams, Dr. John Wilson, Frederick Wright

The following citizens of Clinton, Eaton, Falls and Overfield also contributed their support to this publication: Andrew Ager, David Aumick, S. H. Briggs, W. G. Comstock, Charles Gardner, A. J. Gilmore, Charles Greskey, Jesse Harding, S. J. Hinds, George and W. A. Jayne, James Jenkins, C. Matthewson, S. N. Mitchell, S. B. Sayre, A. C. Sisson, Smith Brothers.

THE TEACHING CAREER OF LILLIAN BEATRICE (CURTIS) BARTHOLOMAY

In her letter of March 10, 1981 to S. Robert Powell, Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay of Waymart, PA, reports the following information about her teaching career:

- I taught in one-room schools 23 yrs. The larger desks were in the back & smaller ones in front. The children helped with certain chores like washing blackboards and dusting the erasers.
- The drinking water was carried from a near-by farm house. Kept in a stone drinking fountain with a spigot.
- Of course there were two outside toilets (girls & boys). These outhouses usually got tipped over at Halloween.
- One was hired as a teacher but you were also the janitor, play ground supervisor, and practical nurse.

Enclosed in Mrs. Bartholomay's letter of March 10, 1981 to S. Robert Powell was a copy of a letter that she received from Dr. John P. Sutton, District Superintendent, Wayne Highlands School District, 474 Grove Street, Honesdale, Pennsylvania 18431 Telephone 717-253-4661. The letter is dated December 6, 1978. The text of that letter is as follows:

Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay
Waymart, Pennsylvania 18472

Dear Mrs. Bartholomay:

Mrs. Marie Sheard, former secretary to the County Superintendent of Schools, has reviewed the historical records of the schools of Wayne County, and has confirmed that you have the distinction of having been the last teacher in three one-room schools:

- You were the last teacher at the Farno School, Clinton Center, which closed its doors for good on May 26, 1944 [see photograph of this school in Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA].
- You were the last teacher at the Curtis Valley School, Clinton Township, which closed its doors for good on June 2, 1947.
- You were the last teacher at the South Clinton School, Clinton Township, which closed its doors for good on June 7, 1962.

All three of these schools were operating as one-room schools at the time of their closing, and their attendance areas are now part of the Western Wayne School District.

Sincerely,
[signed] John P. Sutton
District Superintendent

JPS:ad

From the letterhead of this letter from Dr. John P. Sutton to Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, we learn the following information about the Wayne Highlands School District in 1978: Dr. John P. Sutton, Superintendent; Hillard L. Schadler, Asst. Superintendent; Richard F. Erk, Board President; Rebecca Bates, Board Secretary.

ACADEMIES, COLLEGES, AND SCHOOLS IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY, 1893-1894

The following information about Carbondale academies and schools is given on page 40 of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 (see complete bibliographical listing in Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA):

Academies and Schools
St. Rose de Lima Academy, Salem av ab Park (for public schools see Index to contents)

The following information about academies, colleges and schools in Lackawanna County (excluding schools in Carbondale) in the years 1893-1894 is given on page 425 of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4:

Academies, Colleges and Schools
St. Patrick's (Parochial), Olyphant
Scranton.
Correspondence School of Mechanics, Coal Exchange
Free Kindergarten, 318 W. Wash St
Correspondence School of Mines, Coal Exchange
Green Ridge School, 1522 Wyo av
De Paschalis Paul (linguist), 215 Linden

HAROENBERGH'S PIANO FORTE SCHOOL, 437 Wyo av
Hyde Park Business College, James R. Oougherty, 107 N Main av
Merrill Misses (primary and intermediate), 612 Jeff av
Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf, Jeff av cor Electric av
Public Schools (see appendix)
Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary (Parochial), h 1217 Prospect av
St. Cecelia Academy, 316 Wyo av
St. John's Young Ladies Academy, Fig nr Pittston av
St. John's (Parochial), Fig nr Pittston av
St. Patrick's (Parochial), 122 S Sumner av
St. Thomas's College, 321 Wyoming av
School of the Lackawanna, 243 Jeff av
Siegel's Academy of Dancing, 232 Lack av
Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Parochial), 122 S Sumner av
WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, F E Wood prop, Lack av cor Penn av (see front cover)
Worcester Martha (Kindergarten), 412 Adams av
WORTHINGTON HESTER A (art and design), 61 Coal Exchange

THE HARFORD CEMETERY, Susquehanna County, PA

The seven paragraphs of information about the Harford Cemetery that are given below are from a printed information sheet--available to visitors at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Harford--that was picked up by Donald W. Powell on July 12, 1980.

The Harford Cemetery

The first acre in the Harford Cemetery was given to the settlement in 1803 by the land speculator, Henry Drinker, who had sold the Nine Partners their tract of land in 1790. In 1824 Hosea Tiffany (one of the Nine Partners) and his son Amos deeded an adjacent 75 perches to be added to this acre. Hosea himself is buried near the front of the Cemetery in what was once his vegetable garden.

The first graves were marked with flagstone (?) slabs (more durable than marble), perhaps brought in from Southern New York State. Styles change even in gravestones. Exact ages were once comments, sometimes in rhyme, concerning the deceased. Some stones in the cemetery also bear designs cut into the stone as decorations and as symbols. (e.g., the tree of life is represented by a stylized tree.) As tastes in such matters changed and the cost of the lettering increased, long inscriptions went out of fashion.

Six of the Nine Partners who settled Harford are buried in this Cemetery. Most of the Seven Founders of the Congregational Church lie here. There are also the graves of several ministers from both the Methodist and the Congregational Churches. Note the grave of Rev. Adam Miller, pastor of the latter Church for 53 years.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, who lived in Glenwood but attended the Franklin Academy two miles west of Harford, is buried here. Grow was a member of the House of Representatives for a number of terms, Speaker of the House under Abraham Lincoln, and "Father" of the Homestead Act opening western lands to free settlement. A native politician, Hon. E. E. Jones was a member of the State Senate and a Treasurer of the United States. These two rose higher in the political world than other area residents.

Soldiers from major United States Wars are buried here. Their graves are marked by American Flags.

Eight small slabs mark the graves of children who died when they were students of the Soldiers Orphan School--a remarkably small number in relation to the hundreds of youngsters who lived and studied here (on the site of the Franklin Academy) during the approximately 35 years of the existence of that school.

Every Cemetery contains historical records and this one is no exception. A walk through our "Silent City" will give you a glimpse into the past of this little community, founded 190 years ago by Nine Partners from Attleborough, Massachusetts.

BEECH WOODS ACADEMY, Bethany Borough, Wayne County, PA

The following information about Beech Woods Academy is from the article, "Ned Buntline, Beech Woods Academy: names of the past in Bethany Borough," that was published in The Wayne Independent of February 24, 1981 (p. 12)

Ned Buntline and the Beech Woods Academy are two names from out of the past that were familiar in the early days of Bethany borough.

Ned Buntline, whose real name was Edward Carroll Judson, died July 16, 1886 in ~~Scranton, N.Y. but the Beech Woods Academy building still is in Bethany. It is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Sr.~~

Beech Woods Academy was incorporated May 4, 1813. Bethany School Society, according to records of the Bethany Woman's Club, conveyed five lots to the Academy May 13, 1817 and the Academy was finally completed in 1820 and opened that same year. April 2, 1850, school was closed and the property was conveyed to the University of Northern Pennsylvania. It was used then as a residence for the headmaster of the university. It was sold Jan. 21, 1851 to Charlotte Cutler, who conveyed it the same year to William Weston. The 1872 Atlas of Wayne County shows W. W. Weston as the owner.

During the 1920s, it was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barklow, who owned it for several decades. A later owner was Henry Von Stemm of Dyberry, who sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter acquired the property in June 1972.

The Bethany Woman's Club booklet for Bethany Home Day contains this information: the structure is built on a stone foundation. First floor walls are 16" thick; second floor, 12" thick and gable ends are 8" thick. The first floor joists and overlay 4 X 10 hemlock, one piece stretched from wall to wall and fitted into pockets in the brick wall. Rafters are 4 X 4 hemlock; cross brace halfway down and pinned together with wood dowels. The ceiling to the floor at ground level is 12 feet, the second floor, eight feet. There is a fireplace on a stone foundation with one built on top of it on the second floor. The windows are framed with 5 X 5 hemlock, mortised and pinned in all corners....

The history of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties reports that in 1816 the Beech Woods Academy was erected on the school lots that had been set apart for the purpose by the county trustees. The walls of the brick building were erected to the height of the first story that year but the academy was not ready for occupancy until the winter of 1820 when Ephraim Torrey was elected as the first principal. After the removal of the county seat to Honesdale in 1841, the court house was used as an academy until 1848, when the legislature chartered the University of Northern Pennsylvania. This building on the town square was burned to the ground April 18, 1857.

During Bethany Home Day in July, 1966, the former Beech Woods Academy was listed as one of the 17 old and historical buildings in the borough. It also was listed thus at the time of the national Bicentennial in 1976.

STREET CAR ROUTES IN SCRANTON IN 1939

On page 43 of the Arrow Street Guide of Scranton for 1939 (see complete reference herein on page 20, column 1, under "XV. Public Schools in Scranton in 1939") the 16 street car routes in Scranton in 1939 are listed, namely:

- 1--BELLEVUE LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 7th st., to Railroad av., to 4th, to Elm, to Washburn, returning over same route.
- 4--DUNMORE SUBURBAN LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Washington av., to Marion, to Adams av., to Electric, to Blakely, to Jessup, returning over same route as far as Ash, and Washington av., thence to Adams av., to Spruce, to Wyoming av., to Lackawanna av.
- 6--GREEN RIDGE PEOPLE'S LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Wyoming av., to Mulberry av., to Penn av., to Capouse av., to Green Ridge, to Sanderson av., to E. Market, returning over same route.
- 7--GREEN RIDGE SUBURBAN LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Washington av., to Green Ridge, to Wyoming av., to Sunset, to Washington av., to Fairfield, returning over same route as far as Washington av. and Ash, thence to Adams av., to Spruce, to Wyoming av., to Lackawanna av.
- 8--LAFAYETTE ST. LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 9th, to Linden, to Main av., to Lafayette, to VanBuren av., returning to Bromley av., to Swetland, to Main av., to Jackson, to Robinson, to Lackawanna av.
- 9--LAUREL HILL LINE--From Lackawanna av., to Washington av., to Linden, to Jefferson av., to Mulberry, to Madison av., to Pine, to Quincy av., to Poplar, to Blakely, to Chestnut, to end of Chestnut, returning over same route.
- 10--LUZERNE ST. LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 9th, to Linden, to Main av., to Luzerne, to 22d av., returning over same route to Jackson, to Robinson, to Lackawanna av.
- 12--NATIVITY LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Jefferson av., to Spruce, to Pittston av., to Hemlock, to Webster av., to Crown av., returning over same route.
- 13--NAY AUG LINE--From Lackawanna av., to Washington av., to Linden, to Jefferson av., to Mulberry, to Arthur av., to Olive, to Wheeler av., to Vine, to Prescott av., to Mulberry, returning over Mulberry, to Madison av., to Spruce, to Penn av., to Lackawanna av., point of beginning.
- 14--N. MAIN AV. LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 9th, to Linden, to N. Main av., to Farr, to Sherman av., returning over same route to Main av. and Linden, to Jackson, to Robinson, to Lackawanna av.
- 16--PETERSBURG LINE--From Lackawanna av., to Washington av., to Linden, to Jefferson av., to Mulberry, to Prescott av., to Ash, returning over same route.
- 17--PROVIDENCE LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Wyoming av., to Mulberry, to Providence rd., to N. Main av., to city limits, returning over same route.
- 18--S. MAIN LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 9th, to Linden, to Main av., to Stratford av., returning by same route to Jackson, to Robinson, to Lackawanna av.
- 19--SOUTH SIDE LINE--From Lackawanna av. to Cedar av., to Birch, to Pittston av., to Sanders, to Birney av., to city limits, returning over Pittston av., to Spruce, to Wyoming av., to Lackawanna av.
- 21--WASHBURN ST LINE--From Lackawanna av. to 9th, to Linden, to Main av., to Washburn, to Grant av., to Jackson, to Sherman av., returning over same route to Jackson, to Robinson, to Lackawanna av.
- 23--LACKAWANNA & WYOMING VALLEY R. R. CO. (Laurel Line)--Station, Cedar av., near Lackawanna av., for streets in East Scranton, Petersburg, East Mountain and parts of Dunmore. Main Line is from Scranton to Wilkes-Barre and intermediate stations.

ACADEMIES, SCHOOLS, &C. IN HAZLETON, WEST HAZLETON AND FREELAND 1901-1902

The following academies, schools, of Hazleton, West Hazleton and Freeland, 1901-1902, are listed in Williams' Classified Directory of Hazleton, West Hazleton and Freeland 1901-1902 (see complete bibliographical listing in Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA):

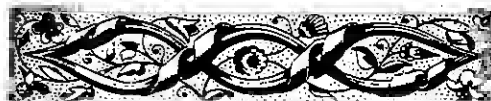
ACADEMIES [sic], SCHOOLS, &C.
Ballets, Nicholas (Italian) 23 Seybert.
Hazleton Business College, Union Hall bldg., S. Wyoming (see adv. page 3 and left bottom lines).
International Corresponding Schools of Scranton, 222 W. Broad; Mechanical, Birkbeck bldg.

CARBONDALE PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, 1895-1896

The following information about the public schools of Carbondale, 1895-1896, is given on pages 18-19 of Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 (see complete bibliographical listing in Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA):

SCHOOLS.

Central High School--Terrace c Wyoming, H. J. Hockenberry, principal.
School No. 1--Salem av c Park street, Emma Rosengrant, principal.
School No. 2--Salem av c Spring, Amelia B. Peuckert, principal.
School No. 3--S Main n Sand, Lizzie Mullady, principal.
School No. 4--Powderly n city limits, Maggie Walsh, principal.
School No. 5--Pike n White Bridge, Mary Coogan, principal.
School No. 6--Brooklyn, W. S., Nora Murphy, principal.
School No. 7--Farview c Orchard, Thomas L. Gilmartin, principal.
School No. 8--Belmont c Maple av, Catharine Jay, principal.



LETTERS RECEIVED

Letter, dated February 19, 1981, from George Ehle of Lancaster, PA, to Donald W. and S. Robert Powell:

Dear Messrs. Powell:

I enjoy reading Northeastern Pennsylvania very much, especially those topics relating to Scranton and vicinity. I was born in Scranton (Hyde Park) in 1913 and was graduated from Scranton Central in 1932 (Edna Loomis taught there at that time, but my memory of her is dim--I was more interested in science and math).

My father came to Scranton at the turn of the century, drawn to the prosperity of hard coal (many young men did so). The Ehle genealogy in the Utica, Johnstown, N. Y. area (Mohawk Valley) is well documented.

My maternal grandfather was a Welsh immigrant and died long before I was born. According to my mother's cryptic accounts, he was an iron monger, making wrought iron fences, the rage at that time. He is said to have worked a forge down valley toward Taylor. By the time of my childhood, the coal industry had drastically altered the landscape and wiped out most valley landmarks.

Being a chemist (Penn State '36), I have always been interested more in industry and transportation than in the social and political aspects of the region. As a child I often rode the quaint O & H branch passenger train to visit my aunt in Honesdale, or the equally quaint Erie train. I regret I was too young to have ridden the Gravity RR, but my Aunt Lizzie told me all about it many times. We often walked way uptown for a glimpse of the moldering Stourbridge Lion (now in the Smithsonian, I believe). That list of Hensel stereographs of the Gravity RR [see Volume II, Number 4 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA] is certainly tantalizing! I wish you could publish more such photographs!

Then, there were the "DL," the pride and joy of the region, the ill-fated O & W, the quaint Wilkes-Barre and Eastern, and many more. And the inter-urban lines: the Laurel Line to Wilkes-Barre, the ambling Northern Electric to Montrose, and The Scranton Traction Line to Forest City via Carbondale. Before the onslaught of the automobile, these public transportation services were vitally important to Lackawanna countians and their neighbors. Together, or singly, they would make interesting and informative topics for Northeastern Pennsylvania.

I greatly enjoy the various post cards you have reproduced, especially of Scranton. They seem to be significant documentaries of the turn of the century, especially of the trolley car and automobile. In addition to nicely illustrating various topics, they might well constitute a subject for publication in their own right.

Sincerely yours,

[signed] George Ehle

Excerpts from a letter, dated February 19, 1981, from Margaret L. Winter of Jermy, PA, to S. Robert Powell:

Dear Bob,

Thought I'd tell you how much I enjoyed the latest "N'East Pennsylvania" [Volume II, Number 3]. Started out just scanning the list looking for relatives but I was soon fascinated with checking causes of death and the ages of the people... One of the kids from the neighborhood, Ken, was equally fascinated and spent quite a bit of time looking through it. It's quite a commentary on life in the nineteenth century. GOOD JOB!...

Your cousin,

[signed] Margaret

Excerpts from a letter, dated February 23, 1981, from Mrs. Shirley (Ferry) Bell of Sacramento, CA, to S. Robert Powell:

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you so much for this current issue containing names of persons interred at Maplewood Cemetery [Volume II, Number 3]. When the subjects of forthcoming issues were announced in the August 1980 issue, I could hardly wait for this issue. I felt my gr-grandmother Elizabeth Rust/Russ Ferry would be buried there--and she was! So now, thanks to you I have her date of death, -- other than the year 1861. I'm really thrilled. Her father Salomon Russ/Rust died at Waymart & her mother Setsey at Poughkeepsie & I assumed they were buried there. Not so--they're also at Maplewood.

My great grandfather Charles Marsh Ferry has an aunt & uncle - Stephen & Mercy Marsh & their son Oscar buried there, also. (Mercy Stuart Marsh was a sister to Ruth Stuart Ferry, Charles' mother. Ruth married Luman Ferry in 1805 in VT. In 1816, they were in Montrose. By 1820, they were at Tunkhannock, where they lived 15-20 years before going to Ohio. We believe Charles was b. there, Tunkhannock.) After Elizabeth died Charles went to Cadiz, OH & married, later went to Iowa, then Nebraska where he died. He became a physician after he left Carbondale.

You featured Charles in your Volume II, Number 1 issue on p. 7 as one of the first daguerreotypists in Tunkhannock & Carbondale. It's too bad - I don't have - or know of - a single picture of him &/or Elizabeth. By 1860 census of Carbondale, he's listed as a wagon maker.

Elizabeth's brother Isaac Russ/Rust was also buried at Maplewood, along with 2 of his children. Isaac was a dentist in Carbondale.

Now - thanks to you - I know all of my ancestors who are buried at Maplewood...

Sincerely,

[signed] Shirley Bell

Excerpts from a letter, dated March 1, 1981, from Mrs. Lester E. Kelley of Holland, PA, to S. Robert Powell:

Dear Mr. Powell:

It was a very pleasant surprise to receive the copy of your publication [Volume II, Number 3] dealing with a bit of Wilkes-Barre history, on which I will comment further on in my letter. However, the time and research which has been put into the history of the Maplewood Cemetery in Carbondale, Penn. is fantastic...

One recollection came back to me while noting "the various causes of death" listed. Back in my day in my neighborhood, "cholera morbus" was referred to as "cholery marbles". I never really knew what it was and still don't, even with the correct designation of "cholera morbus."

In the centerfold, Pages 12 and 13, the identities of the gentlemen pictured "do not ring a bell" but the two early postcards shown on Page 13 do. The one of "Court House Square" (Wilkes-Barre's first Court House was located on Public Square and the trolleys for years, were stationed around same) shows a large corner building which I am sure (and was for many years during my youth and later) was the establishment of Benesche & Sons, a well-known furniture store in Wilkes-Barre. Also on Page 14 where the early "Merchants of Wilkes-Barre" are listed, "Z. Bennett & Co. was known for years and years as the Lewis & Bennett Hardware Store" and was located just around the corner (on N. Main Street as listed) from Benesche's. No doubt the "Bennett" of Lewis & Bennett's store was a descendant of the original Z. Bennett.

In addition I have a similar old postcard (packed away somewhere) of the old Jonas Long's store (Page 14) at the corner of West Market Street and Public Square. I remember visiting it as a small child. Later it was taken over by the "McWilliams" organization and then by Pomeroy's, who are still in business in that same location. In fact in my youth, Jonas Long's, the Boston Store (now Boscov's) on South Main Street and Coon's Dept. Store (corner of East Market Street and Public Square) were the three well-known emporiums in Wilkes-Barre. Oh yes, "Lazarus" too, on S. Main Street was the fourth member in this category, way-back-when.

There was also Simon Long's Sons, 106 S. Main Street (listed), a men's furnishings store (during my early years and for many years after) and Isaac Long's (not listed) on the west side of Public Square, which I recall as being "the exclusive ladies' wear shop" in town--and for many years. The Agnes Flood, I believe, put both of these establishments out of business.

Yes, I remember especially, one visit to Coon's store--I must have been about 7 years old and my mother purchased a pretty brown beaver hat for me, with wide brim and brown ribbon streamer at the back.

The early Lazarus Dept. Store I recall as being long and narrow and the mechanical contraption overhead which carried one's cash to the cashier at the rear of the store (in a raised booth) always fascinated me.

Well, so much for reminiscences....

Again, I have enjoyed "talking with you" and am most appreciative of your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

[signed] Helen E. Kelley
(Mrs. Lester E. Kelley)

Excerpts from a letter, dated March 15, 1981, from Mrs. Lester E. Kelley of Holland, PA, to S. Robert Powell, in which Mrs. Kelley reports the following information of Wilkes-Barre's Public Square and the early theatres of Wilkes-Barre:

Dear Mr. Powell:

... for many years during my youth, a large fountain occupied the center of Public Square Park, and in the center of the fountain was a statue of an Indian maiden, "Kankakee" by name.

In addition, you might perhaps like to learn of a few more business establishments which I recall, some being located on the easterly and southerly sides of Public Square. On the east side, there was the Fort Durkee Hotel for many years and at an early date (when movies were getting started), the Alhambra Theatre was near by.

However, the south side of Public Square is the area I remember the best (the reason for this, follows). The Coon's Dept. Store [referred to in Mrs. Kelley's letter of March 1, 1981, and cited above] was at the southeast corner of Public Square and East Market Street. Then proceeding westward around the "Square" towards South Main Street, was "Breslin's" (or "Brislin's," I believe), a bar. (This may not have been the exact title of this establishment, but when small, I always used to admire the shining mirrors and fancy different-colored bottles???? on display. Next to this "saloon" was the Savoy Theatre, Wilkes-Barre's largest movie-house at the time--and my mother sold tickets there when I was about five or six years old! A bank building followed the theatre. Near to the Bank was a narrow passage (called an alley in those days) leading from the Square to the rear of these buildings. On the corner of this alley (on the Square and opposite the Bank), was the Globe Store (Duncan & Homer, another smaller dry-goods and clothing store), followed by an additional store. Then one more alley, on the corner of which (on the Square) was The Boston Candy Kitchen (ice cream and confectionery), followed by J. D. Williams who made and sold delicious fudge in several varieties. Next to this shop I am sure was the Bijou Theatre, another movie house which I attended from time-to-time. A cigar shop was at the corner of the Square and South Main Street.

Perhaps a few words relative to the early theatres existing in Wilkes-Barre during this period--and which I remember--might be of interest for some future project that you may have in mind. The Alhambra, Savoy and Bijou movie-houses, I have already mentioned. Then there was "The Sun," another movie-house opposite the Coon's Store on East Market Street. Going down South Main Street on the right-hand side, was the Poli Theatre (movies and vaudeville), and just below that, the Orpheum Theatre was located--movies also. On the left-hand side of South Main Street--between Northampton and South Streets, were, first, the Family Theatre (movies) and then the Nesbitt Theatre, which held forth with burlesque, I believe. I often wonder if it was named for Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, the showgirl and wife of Harry Thaw. Below South Street, was the Majestic Theatre (its first title as I knew it) but later there were some name changes as well as the type of theatrical offerings.

The foregoing theatre data may not be terribly important, but it is fun to talk about that era, and I guess having had early access to the movies because of my mother's occupation, the names of these places remain with me after all these years....

Most sincerely yours,

[signed] Helen E. Kelley
(Mrs. Lester E. Kelley)

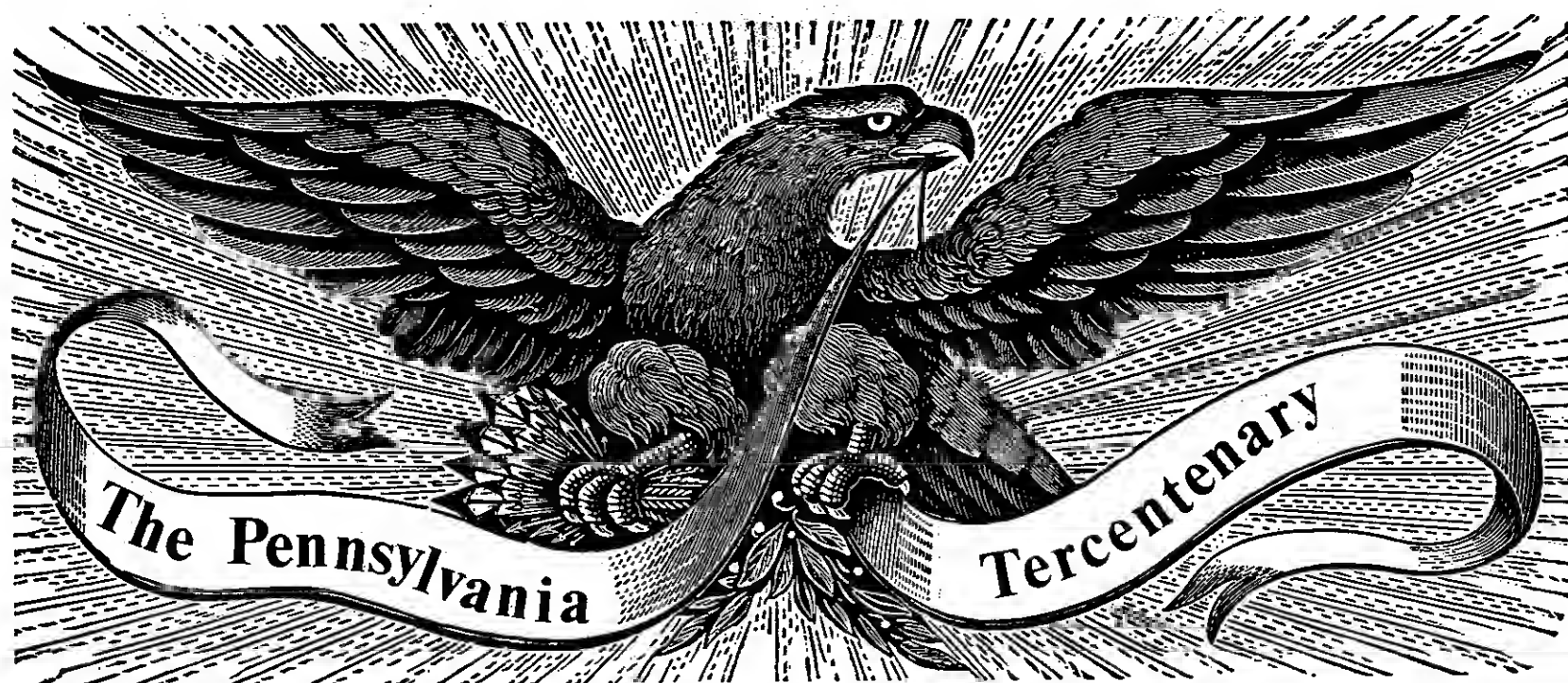
In early April, 1981, Mary Louise Wilkinson, CGRS, of Collingswood, NJ, wrote the following letter to the Editor of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

Congratulations on a marvelous publication! The last issue on the Maplewood Cemetery was of special interest to me. You're doing a real service!

[signed] Marylou Wilkinson





THE PENNSYLVANIA TERCENTENARY

In 1680, William Penn--the son of Sir William Penn, an admiral in the royal navy who at his death left a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government of Great Britain--petitioned Charles II of England for a grant of a tract of land, west from the Delaware River, in liquidation of the claim he had inherited from his father. In 1681, on March 4 (presently March 14th, due to calendar changes), Charles II signed the charter granting to William Penn the following tract of land (present-day Pennsylvania): three degrees of latitude in breadth by five degrees of longitude in length, the eastern boundary to be the Delaware River, the northern boundary to begin on the three and fortieth degree of north latitude.

On the 300th anniversary of the granting of that charter, an 18-month-long celebration, entitled "Celebration of Friends," began in Pennsylvania. It is altogether fitting and proper that during these tercentenary celebrations, we, as citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and, therefore, in the broadest sense of the term, legatees of William Penn, not only think about the material and nonmaterial inheritance that is ours, but also examine our state and ourselves, and ask ourselves the following questions:

What is the physical state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of Northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? In what condition is our land? our air? our water? Will the physical environment that we bequeath to our children be equal to/better than/worse than the one that we inherited from our parents? What is the quality of life

in our towns? in our cities? on our farms? Is Northeastern Pennsylvania a better place in which to live now than it was in the past?

What is the mental state of the Commonwealth, in general, and of Northeastern Pennsylvania, in particular? Are we, as a social order, optimistic? complacent? self-righteous? altruistic? pioneering? tolerant? honest? What are the principles in which we presently believe? What are the principles in which we no longer believe? What is the state of health of our social institutions? our religious institutions? our economic institutions? our political institutions?

What do we know of ourselves? What would our ancestors think of us? What will our grandchildren think of us? What do we know of our world? What would our ancestors think of our world? What will our grandchildren think of our world? What have we learned about ourselves and our world in the past three hundred years? What have we forgotten about ourselves and our world in the past three hundred years?

Those are the questions that we as citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania must ask ourselves on this the occasion of the tercentenary of the establishment of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those are the questions that we as citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania must continually ask ourselves.

Edwin M. Sheffield
March 14, 1981

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

THE FIRST EIGHT ISSUES OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Volume I, Number 1
August 15, 1979 | A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania. (12 pages) |
| Volume I, Number 2
November 21, 1979 | The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407. (28 pages) |
| Volume I, Number 3
February 20, 1980 | The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1681-1895. (28 pages) |
| Volume I, Number 4
May 21, 1980 | Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part I). (24 pages) |
| Volume II, Number 1
August 20, 1980 | Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part II). (32 pages) |
| Volume II, Number 2
November 19, 1980 | John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants. (36 pages) |
| Volume II, Number 3
February 18, 1981 | Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania (Part I) + Genealogical and Local History Notes. (24 pages) |
| Volume II, Number 4
May 20, 1981 | The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Part II) + Genealogical and Local History Notes. (28 pages) |

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Acknowledgment

The illustration (minus the text) at the bottom of column 1 on page 26, the illustration (minus the text) at the top of page 28, and the three kinds of ornaments that mark the end of the sections of "The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Part II)" and of the Genealogical and Local History Notes and the Letters Received in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are here reproduced from the Pictorial Volume and the Typographical and Ornamental Volume of *Handbook of Early Advertising Art: Mainly From American Sources* by Clarence P. Hornung. Third Editions. (New York: Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick Street).

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume III, Number 1

August 19, 1981

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STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, 1839-1900 (Part III) + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

From the Editor:

This issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is Part III of the three-part history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900, written by Donald Walter Powell, for publication in this historical quarterly. The first two parts of this history were published in Volume I, Number 4 and Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. In Part III, Powell presents an update of the alphabetically arranged, county-by-county, biographical directory of studio photographers active in the region. In addition, he presents a large quantity of reproductions of studio photographs by these photographers, as well as a wide variety of the cases in which they were housed and the backs of the cards on which they were mounted.

Like the last two issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, this issue contains "Genealogical and Local History Notes" that are not only intrinsically interesting but also potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. The featured component of these Notes in this issue is an account of the anthracite mining village of Underwood, Lackawanna County, based on an interview with Walter Silas Powell of Carbondale, PA.

In the November 18, 1981 issue (Volume III, Number 2) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, detailed information on some of the pioneer families of Wayne County will be presented. Among the families whose early history will be presented are the following families from Clinton Township: Norton, Grennell, North, West, Gaylord, Peck, McMullen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold. Information will also be presented on the following pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church: Elijah Peck, John Smitzer, Horace Jones, Chas. H. Hubbard, Alex. Smith, Charles A. Fox, Henry Curtis, Geo. V. Walling, Joseph Curren, James Spencer, D. P. Purdon, B. B. Bunting, J. R. Remsen, James Rainey.

EDWIN M. SHEFFIELD

STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, 1839-1900 (Part III)

UPDATE OF THE INFORMATION ON STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA THAT IS REPORTED IN VOLUME I, NUMBER 4 AND VOLUME II, NUMBER 1 OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA	
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Picture of Capt. Michael Flynn (ordered first shot fired at Battle of Gettysburg. Ambrotype on deep purple-red glass; by an unidentified American photographer, possibly one from northeastern Pennsylvania; collection of Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Image, 2" x 2 3/8", contained in a hinged case (now detached), each wing of case 2 3/8" x 2 7/8". Surface of image hand painted in two different colors: orange-yellow (buttons) and light rose (stripes on collar and sleeve, edging on front of jacket). The sword hilt, to the lower left of Captain Flynn's hands, is handcolored with a combination of the same orange-yellow and light rose. The painted studio landscape behind Captain Flynn shows, on the left, a church or castle on a hill (looking for all the world like the Chateau de Chillon on Lac Lemane) and on the right, four pine trees by a lake. The identity of the sitter in this ambrotype is known from the hand written information (underlined title above) on the index card which was folded around the image when it was donated to the Carbondale Public Library by Mary Thomas, Carbondale, on the occasion of the Bicentennial celebrations in 1976. A photograph of Captain Flynn's tombstone in Saint Rose Cemetery, Pearl Street, Carbondale, PA, is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 20, column 2. The name of Captain Flynn is given in the list of Civil War veterans interred in the New Catholic Cemetery (Saint Rose Cemetery, Pearl Street) in Carbondale, PA, that is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 25, column 3.

The photographers included in this directory are arranged alphabetically according to the county in which they worked. This is the identical format used in the first two parts of this directory, which appeared in Volume I, Number 4, and Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Unlike Parts I and II, Part III does not give an entry for every photographer known to have been active in the region in the period. Part III is an update, a supplement, to the information given in Parts I and II, and therefore the only photographers given in Part III are these: (1) those whose presence has been discovered subsequent to the publication of Parts I and II, (2) those about whom new documentary information has been discovered since the publication of Parts I and II. For the new photographers listed in Part III, all the information about them is here given. For the photographers about whom new documentary information has been discovered since the publication of Parts I and II, only the newly discovered information about them is given in Part III. Therefore, for the photographers given in Part III whose entry is not preceded by the standard catalogue format (first documented record, last documented record, location of studio), the reader must himself refer back to Parts I and II and find the main reference, and with that main reference and the supplementary information given here, synthesize the two entries. Such a mechanism might at first seem a bit cumbersome to use, but any other solution would have necessitated substantial republication of previously published material.

The following abbreviation is used in Part III of this directory: "IMP/GEH, Eskind letter with microfiche, 27 June 80." This abbreviation refers to a geographical index of all known studio photographers that is kept by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, Rochester, NY, 14607, telephone 716-271-3361. In exchange for copies of Parts I and II of this history of studio photography, Andrew Eskind, Assistant Director, Curatorial, at the IMP/GEH, sent the author microfiche which cover the geographical area included in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. When given here, citations from those microfiche are preceded by the abbreviation cited above. In citations from those microfiche, the abbreviations "CDV" and "CABINET" are used; they refer, respectively, to "carte de visite" and "cabinet photograph."

For their deep-rooted interest in collecting and preserving primary source materials on studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania, the author is indebted to the following history-minded citizens, many of whose names have appeared repeatedly in the acknowledgements in this historical quarterly: (1) Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, for permission to publish her family photographs, (2) Mr. Kurt A. Reed and Mr. Burlin Abbey, for their continued help in locating original photographs, (3) Rev. William P. Lewis, for his good natured and generous permission to use the historical materials under his care at the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton, (4) Mr. Andrew Eskind, International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House, for making available to me the microfiche of the IMP/GEH of the geographical index of studio photographers, (5) Miss Anne Muldoon, and her staff at the Carbondale Public Library, for allowing me the continued use of the rich archive of primary source material at the Library.

UPDATE OF THE INFORMATION ON STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA THAT IS REPORTED IN VOLUME I, NUMBER 4 AND VOLUME II, NUMBER 1 OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Luzerne County

PLYMOUTH

1. Beckwith, E. W.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of this Plymouth photographer is preserved in the following printed address, on the back of a carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young man (seated, half-length, facing the right), in the collection of the author:

E. W. Beckwith
PLYMOUTH,
Luzerne Co.,
PA.

In an undated but apparently (on the basis of internal evidence) recent (1970s) essay entitled ONE PICTURE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS, the Wilkes-Barre photographer, Harold Gittins, mentions the photographer Beckwith.

We got interested in historical photographs over forty years ago when we came into possession of a series of 5 X 8 stereo wet plates. These were made nearly one hundred years ago by a man named Beckwith. I know there is no man alive today who knew Mr. Beckwith and I doubt if a picture of him is in existence, but by making this series of photographs I doubt if he will ever be forgotten. It is known by local historians as the "Beckwith Series" and fills a gap in our history we would never have known, at least, not pictorially.

We have a permanent display in our studio of 20 X 24 prints made from some of these plates. They are 'needle sharp' and the print quality is excellent, which speaks well of the craftsmanship of that era.

What is not clear from this essay is whether Beckwith actually had a studio in Wilkes-Barre. If his only studio were in Plymouth, then it would be not unreasonable to assume that his work could be well known in nearby Wilkes-Barre.

2. Corwin, W. S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of W. S. Corwin has surfaced via the printed photographer's identification on the back of a carte de visite portrait of a young woman, in the collection of the author. The back of the card reads:

W. S. Corwin,
Plymouth
Luzerne Co., Pa.

WILKES-BARRE

1. Beckwith, E. W.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

At the moment, it is not clear whether Beckwith had a studio in Wilkes-Barre. He did have one in Plymouth, and his work was well-known in Wilkes-Barre. See his name under Plymouth.

2. Bennett, L. S.

first documented record: 1850
last documented record:
location of studio: Hollenback Block

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 167 (photographers)

BEHNETT, L. S.
1850 -- L. S. Bennett was located in the Hollenback Block.

3. Bennett (also Bennet), William W. (also Mrs.)

first documented record: 1871-1872
last documented record: 1879 Mrs. W. H. Bennett
location of studio:

--1871-1872 14 Public sq.
--1875 14 N. side Public Square.

Note: Apparently W. H. Bennett died in 1875 because in the 1875-1876 advertisers directory under photographers we find: Bennet W. H. Mrs., 14 Public sq. But, in the same 1875-1876 director appeared this display ad: "W. W. Bennet, Photographer, 14 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa."

Bennett, W. H.

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72
p. 63 (Classified Advertisers' Business Directory, Photographers)
Bennett W. H. 14 Public sq Wilkes-Barre

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 485 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Bennett William H., 14 Public sq.

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory... 1873-4
p. 44 (classified advertisers business directory, photographers)
Bennett W. H. 14 Public Square Wilkes Barre
p. 100 (citizens list)
W. H. Bennett is not listed, but at the bottom of p. 100 is a 1/5 page display ad for him (all type, no picture in ad)

W. H. BENNETT,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
14 PUBLIC SQUARE (over Morton's Book Store), Wilkes-Barre, Penn'a.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre business directory, photographers)
Bennett William H., 14 N. side Public Square

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1875-76
p. 308 (classified advertisers directory, photographers)
Bennet W. H. Mrs., 14 Public sq
p. 60 (display ad, 1/5 page, below where the name W. H. Bennett should be - but isn't - in the citizens list)
W. H. BENNETT, PHOTOGRAPHER 14 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory... 1878, 1879.
p. 44 (citizens list)
Bennet W. H. Mrs., photographer
14 Public Square, bds Union n Franklin

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Ac. Directory for 1879-80.
p. 32 (citizens list)
Bennett W. H. Mrs., photograph gallery, 14 Public square

L. S. Bennett was one of the pioneer photographers in Wilkes-Barre; he was in 1851 located in the Hollenback Block. It would not be unusual if further research on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett revealed a connection between Mr. W. H. Bennett and L. S. Bennett, since, as we have seen, a photography business is not infrequently passed on from one generation to the next.

4. Cary, Chas. H.

first documented record: 1886
last documented record:
location of studio:
1886 86 Public Square

[1886] Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, and boroughs of Ashley, Edwardsville and Kingston
p. 304 (classified Wilkes-Barre Business Directory, including Ashley, Edwardsville and Kingston Boroughs, Photographers.)
Cary C. H., 86 Pub. Sq.
p. 64 (citizens list)
Cary Chas. H., photographer, 86 Public Square, h. do.

5. Clark, William F., Elite Photographer Parlors.

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1894 198 E. Market
--1904 43 Public Square

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Clark, William F., 198 E. Market

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers and suppliers)
CLARK, W. F., Elite Photographer Parlors.
Crayons, Pastels and Etchings, 43 Public sq., Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Hanticoke, Plymouth and Vicinity Business and Street Directory, 1894.
p. 129 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre City Business Directory, Photographers)
Clark, William F., 198 E. Market

Williams' Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1900
p. 312 (classified business directory, Photographers)
Clark Wm. F., 43 Public Sq.

6. Collamer & Stearns

first documented record: 1873
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, is inscribed at the base of the front -

Jim Nov 18, 1877
and printed on the back -
Lee Stearns,
No. 26 Public Square,
Wilkes-Barre
Pa

Successor to Collamer & Stearns

L. E. Stearns was in business by himself in Wilkes-Barre from at least 1875, and Collamer - if this Collamer is George W. Collamer - was in business in Wilkes-Barre in 1867 with Condit - Condit & Collamer.

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)

OGILVIE, W.

1866 -- W. Ogilvie was located at 14 Public Square where now (1937) part of the Weitzenkorn Building stands. He succeeded S. S. Hull.

1867 -- Collamer & Condit bought the studio.

1873 -- Leland E. Stearns bought a 1/2 interest in the Collamer & Condit studio at 104 Public Square

-- He bought the entire business.

-- Moved to the Osterhout Building on the south corner of the Square and East Market and formed the firm of Stearns & Wildermuth.

1915 -- He retired from business and was succeeded by his son, Joseph Stearns and H. S. Wildermuth.

1937 -- Business still conducted by Joseph Stearns.

1944 -- Joseph Stearns alone was conducting the business at 51 Public Square.

Phillips says that in 1873 Leland E. Stearns bought a half interest in the firm of Collamer & Condit. Are we to interpret this to mean that there was a partnership by the name of Stearns, Collamer & Condit?

Carte de visite portraits, printed with the firm name, Collamer & Stearns, are known in three formats:

1. (at base of front): COLLAMER & STEARNS
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

(back): (blank)

2. (at base of front): (blank)

(back): Lee Stearns,
No. 26 Public Square,
Wilkes-Barre
Pa

Successor to Collamer & Stearns

3. (at base of front): (blank)

(back): COLLAMER & STEARNS,
Photographers,
WILKESBARRE, PA.

7. Condit & Hull

first documented record:
last documented record: before 1875
location of studio:

Carte de visite portraits by the firm of Condit & Hull are known with the following printed addresses in the center of the back:

1. CONDIT & HULL'S
Gallery of Art.
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

2. CONDIT & HULL'S (in a crescent-shaped line, bottom center being at the "A")

GALLERY OF ART,
WILKES-BARRE, (in a crescent-shaped line, top center being at the "A")
Pennsylvania. (a crescent-shaped line concentric with the topmost line of this address)

3. In the surface of an easel, which is superimposed on the side of a studio camera, is the following address:

CONDIT & HULL
GALLERY OF ART
Wilkes-Barre
Pa.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
facing p. 120, display ad for S. S. Hull, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Beneath the name of S. S. Hull at the top of the ad is the following:

(Successor to Frank Jewell, and formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre.)

See also Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre
See also Hull, Sedgwick S., Wilkes-Barre
See also Hull, Sedgwick S., Carbondale
See also Condit & Collamer, Wilkes-Barre
See also Collamer & Condit, Honesdale

Three different photographer's logos for the firm of Condit & Hull, Wilkes-Barre are preserved on the back of three different carte de visite portraits, and since in all three logos the firm name is given as Condit & Hull, we may assume that Hull, when he placed the display ad for his business in 1875 Scranton directory, was acting from a purely personal point of view in his listing of the firm name as Hull & Condit.

All three of these logos follow the name of the partnership, Condit & Hull, with a name for the studio, Gallery of Art. Since there is in a private collection in Scranton a full-length portrait of an unidentified couple (man seated, woman standing alongside him) printed in the center of the back, surrounded by an elaborate cartouche, with the following photographer's logo

From
S. S. HULL'S
GALLERY OF ART
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

this would suggest that S. S. Hull was at one time the sole owner/proprietor of the Gallery of Art. Was Hull in business by himself in Wilkes-Barre before his partnership with Condit there, or after his partnership with Condit there?

8. Demorest, D. W.

first documented record: 1851
last documented record:
location of studio: over Tuck's Drug Store

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 167 (photographers)
DEHOREST, D. W.
1851 -- D. W. Demorest began over Tuck's Drug Store. His price was 75 cents.

9. Goss, R. B.

first documented record: 1845
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1845 West Market Street "two doors from Franklin"
--1848 Hollenback Block

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, pp. 167-168 (photographers)

GOSS, R. B.

1845--He was successor to J. O. Wells and was located on West Market Street "two doors from Franklin." He advertised "Daguerreotypes."

1848--He had the following advertisement in THE REPUBLICAN FARMER & DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL: "R. B. Goss, successor to J. O. Wells, still continues with his superb apparatus to impress the living human likeness upon the silver mirrors and render men immortal. He has found the philosopher's stone of immortal youth, and renders mankind triumphant over the grim destroyer Death. For \$1.50 only. Hollenback Block."

10. Griffin, G. Taylor

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
1894 117 Public Square

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)

GRIFFIN G. TAYLOR, 117 Public Square (see right top lines)
p. 323 (right top line)
Always UP TO THE TIMES! GRIFFIN, Photographer
117 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

G. Taylor Griffin might possibly be the owner of The Griffin Studio, 5 So. Main, Wilkes-Barre, in 1904 (see Griffin Studio, The, Wilkes-Barre). And too, see Charles L. Griffin, a photographer active in Scranton from 1888 to 1904, and possibly after that time.

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Nanticoke, Plymouth and Vicinity Business and Street Directory, 1894
p. 130 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre City Business Directory, Photographers)
GRIFFIN, G. T., 117 Public Square

The photographer's imprint at the base of the image side of a portrait of an unidentified young woman, in the collection of the author, reads as follows:

Griffin,
ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,
117 Public Sq.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

11. Griffin's Art Gallery

first documented record: 1900
last documented record:
location of studio:
1900 S So. Main

Williams' Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1900
p. 312 (classified business directory, Photographers)

GRIFFIN STUDIO, (THE) S S. Main
(See adv. left bottom lines.)
p. 312 (classified business directory, Photographic Supplies)
GRIFFIN STUDIO, (THE); S S. Main
(See adv. left bottom lines)
p. 314 (classified business directory, Portraits)
GRIFFIN STUDIO, (THE)
5 S. Main
(See adv. left bottom lines.)
p. 306 (classified business directory, Kodaks and Supplies)
GRIFFIN STUDIO (THE)
S S. Main
(See adv. left bottom lines.)
p. 184 (left bottom line)
The Griffin Studio, 5 South Main Street
Amateur Finishing and a full line of Kodaks and Photographic Supplies.
p. 192 (left bottom line)
The Griffin Studio, 5 South Main Street
Artistic Photography in all its Branches
p. 208 (left bottom line)
THE GRIFFIN STUDIO, 5 South Main Street
Fine Portraits and Water Colors.
Photographic Supplies and Kodak

1904 North-Eastern Pennsylvania
p. 80 (classified business directory, Wilkes-Barre, photographers)
Griffin Studio (The), S So. Main.

The Griffin Studio might possibly be the name of the gallery owned and operated by G. Taylor Griffin (see G. Taylor Griffin, Wilkes-Barre). Also, see Charles L. Griffin, a photographer active in Scranton from 1888 to 1904, and possibly after that time.

The photographer's imprint at the base of the image side of a portrait of an unidentified man, in the collection of the author, reads as follows:

5 South Main St. CRYSTAL TYPE Griffin's Art Gallery WILKES BARRE, PA.

See Griffin & Colburn, Wilkes-Barre
Griffin & Schwab, Pittston

12. Hallet, Daniel

first documented record: 1853
last documented record: 1856
location of studio:
--1853 north side of Public Square next to Dr. Streater's Drug Store
--1856 Daguerrean Ambrotype Hall, east side of the Square in the "Streater" Building

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
HALLET, DANIEL--WYOHING DAGUERREAN GALLERY
1853-1854--An advertisement in the LUZERNE UNION stated that this gallery was located on the north side of Public Square next to Dr. Streater's Drug Store and that it was the first gallery in northeastern Pennsylvania to use a skylight in photography.
STURDEVANT, J. B.
1856--J. B. Sturdevant bought from Hallet the DAGUERREAN AMBROTYPE HALL which was located on the east side of the Square in the "Streater" Building.

13. Harris & Kelly

first documented record: 1866
last documented record:
location of studio:
1866 West Market Street "between River and Franklin Streets"

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
HARRIS & KELLY
1866--They were located on West Market Street "between River and Franklin Streets."

14. Headley, Ebenezer B.

first documented record: 1871
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1873 24 Public sq.
--1881 23 E. side Public Square

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory 1871-72
p. 63 (Classified Advertisers' Business Directory, Photographers)
Headley E. B. Public sq. Wilkes-Barre

The Scranton Directory, 1873
p. 485 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre Business directory, photographers)
Headley Ebenezer B., 24 Public sq.

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 441 (Webb's Wilkes-Barre Business directory, photographers)
Headley Ebenezer B., 24 Public Square

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, &C. Directory for 1879-80.
p. 71 (citizens list)
Headley E. B., photographer, 23 Public sq house do.

Richard Edwards, Industries of Pennsylvania, Statistical and Trade Review...., 1881, p. 257 (Wilkes-Barre)

E. B. HEADLEY.--Artist-Photographer, 23 E. side Public Square.

Mr. E. B. Headley is conceded to be one of the best Photographers in Luzerne county. He possesses that love for his art characteristic of the true artist, together with the nice perceptions and exquisite taste, implanted by nature and developed by culture, which are so eminently essential to success in this profession. The skill and taste of this gentleman are recognized in a practical manner by the people of Wilkes-Barre, who gave him a very liberal patronage. Mr. Headley was born near Fallsington, Bucks county, but commenced business at his present stand some ten years ago, and has been uniformly successful. His establishment is fitted up with all the necessary paraphernalia, of most modern and improved description, and occupies a space of 22 X 65 feet. Devoted to his art, Mr. Headley mingles but little in public matters, contented with his profession and satisfied to possess the esteem of those who know him.

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
HEADLEY, E. B.

1872--He was located on the east side of the Square and advertised "Pictures taken as well on cloudy as clear weather."

15. Hull, Sedgwick S.

first documented record: before 1866
last documented record:
location of studio: ? 14 Public Square

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
facing p. 120, display ad for S. S. Hull, 209 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. Beneath the name of S. S. Hull at the top of the ad is the following:

(Successor to Frank Jewell, and formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre.)

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
OGILVIE, W.

1866--W. Ogilvie was located at 14 Public Square where now (1937) part of the Weitzenkorn Building stands. He succeeded S. S. Hull.

Sedgwick S. Hull was active as a photographer in Wilkes-Barre before 1866, and in a display ad which he placed in Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875- he proudly proclaimed that he was "formerly of Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre."

See also Hull & Condit, Wilkes-Barre.
See also Hull, Sedgwick S., Carbondale.

16. Lay's Gallery

first documented record: 1884
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? 100 Public Square

The identity of Lay's Gallery, Wilkes-Barre, is known through the following printed text which appears on the outside back cover of a folded paper tintype case:

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS
A Specialty.
\$3.00 PER DOZEN

Proofs Shown and
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

All other size pictures taken at
reasonable rates and promptly and
neatly executed at

LAY'S GALLERY,
100 Public Square, WILKES-BARRE, Pa.

The outside front cover of the folded paper tintype case is inscribed - "Arnold Lindsay / Nov. 20, 1884."

17. Luke, Wellington O.

first documented record: 1900
last documented record:
location of studio:
1900 32-33 Weitzenkorn bldg.

Williams' Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1900
p. 312 (classified business directory, Photographers)
Luke Wellington O., 32-33 Weitzenkorn bldg.

18. Ogilvie, W.

first documented record: 1866
last documented record:
location of studio:
No. 14 Public Square

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
OGILVIE, W.
1866--W. Ogilvie was located at 14 Public Square where now (1937) part of the Weitzenkorn Building stands. He succeeded S. S. Hull.
1867--Collamer & Condit bought the studio.

A carte de visite portrait of a seated young man, in the collection of the author, is printed along the base of the front with the following text:

W. OGILVIE, ARTIST WILKESBARRE, PA

and printed on the back with the following text:
(in an oval cartouche) W. OGILVIE

Successor to
S. S. HULL
PHOTOGRAPHER
No. 14 Public Square
WILKES BARRE. PA.

Additional copies from
the same Negative can be
had if desired.

W. Ogilvie also made stereographs of Wilkes-Barre subjects; see the section on stereographers in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

19. Peoples Popular Photo Parlors

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The photographer's imprint at the base of the image side of a cabinet portrait of a young woman, in the collection of the author, reads as follows:

PEOPLES POPULAR WEITZENKORN'S BLDG.
PHOTO PARLORS WILKESBARRE,
PA.

20. Richards & Colburn

first documented record:
last documented record: pre-1890
location of studio: 101 Public Square

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)
GRIFFITH & COLBURN
1890--Griffith & Colburn advertised as located at 101 Public Square as successors to Richards and Colburn.

See Griffin & Colburn.

21. Rosenthal, Jacob

first documented record: 1894
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1894 22 S. Hancock
--1900 251 E. Market

Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1894
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Rosenthal Jacob, 22 S. Hancock.

Williams' Wilkes-Barre City Directory, 1900
p. 312 (classified business directory, Photographers)
Rosenthal Jacob, 251 E. Market

22. Ward, William H.

first documented record: 1861-1862
last documented record:
location of studio:
--1861-1862 ?
--1875 130 S. Main

The North-Eastern Counties Business Directory, 1861---'2
p. 55 (Luzerne County Business Directory, Daguerreotypists)
WARD W H Wilkesbarre

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City and Hazleton Directory... 1873-4
p. 44 (classified advertisers business directory, photographers)
Ward William H. 130 S. Main Wilkes-Barre
p. 254 (citizens list)
Ward William H. photographer, 130 S. Main, bds 115 South

Webb's Scranton City Directory, 1875-
p. 411 (classified business directory, photographers)
Ward William H., 130 S. Main

Boyd's Wilkes-Barre City Directory... 1878, 1879.
p. 242 (citizens list)
William H. Ward is not listed.

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, & C. Directory for 1879-80.
p. 140 (citizens list)
Ward Wm H., constable, h 115 South

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 169 (photographers)
WARD
1874-6/17--Ward advertised as being located over Frauenthal's at 130 South Main Street

23. Wells, J. O.

first documented record:
last documented record: pre-1845
location of studio:

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, pp. 167-168 (photographers)
GOSS, R. B.

1845--He was successor to J. O. Wells and was located on West Market Street "two doors from Franklin." He advertised "Daguerreotypes."

1848-11--He had the following advertisement in THE REPUBLICAN FARMER & DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL:
"R. B. Goss, successor to J. O. Wells, still continues with his superb apparatus to impress the living human likeness upon the silver mirrors and render men immortal. He has found the philosopher's stone of immortal youth, and renders mankind triumphant over the grim destroyer Death. For \$1.50 only. Hollenback Block."

24. Williams, David J.

first documented record: 1886
last documented record:
location of studio:
1886 100 Pub. Sqr.

[1886] Williams' Directory of Wilkes-Barre City, and boroughs of Ashley, Edwardsville and Kingston
p. 304 (classified Wilkes-Barre Business Directory, including Ashley, Edwardsville and Kingston Boroughs, Photographers.)
Williams David J., 100 Pub. Sqr.
p. 282 (citizens list)
WILLIAMS DAVID J., photographer, 100 Pub. Sqr., h. do.

Wayne County

HAWLEY.

In the Hawley section of Part I of this history of studio photography under the heading

3. Warg, R. (Waig R. T.)

the author speculated that R. Warg was not himself a studio photographer, but instead, a merchant who sold photographs. Not so. On June 28, 1880, the author bought for \$0.75 at a bazar (a flea market) on the corner of Canal Street and West Broadway in New York City, a carte de visite portrait of an unidentified seated child, printed on the back with the following address:

R. Warg,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Hawley, Pa.

Bradford County

ATHENS

1. Hoyt, S. B.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1033 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
Hoyt S. B. Athens

2. McCollum

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet photograph of a young boy, in the collection of the author, bears the following photographer's imprint at the base of the image side:
MCCOLLUM, Athens, Pa.

CANTON

1. McClelland, W. W.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1034 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
McClelland W. W. Canton

2. Wright, B. L.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Troy St.

A slightly trimmed carte de visite portrait of a seated woman, in the collection of the author, is printed on the back side of the card with the following photographer's logo:

B. L. WRIGHT
PHOTOGRAPHER,
TROY ST.
Canton, Pa.

A good assortment of ... (trimmed off).

B. L. Wright is known to have produced stereographs in the 1870s. See Volume I, Number 4 (May 21, 1980), pp. 22-23, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

See Wright, J. B., Canton

3. Wright, J. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of a photographer from Canton by the name of J. B. Wright is not certain.

A carte de visite portrait of Lydia Fellows Bartlett, taken in 1886, in an Illinois private collection, bears the following photographer's logo on the back side of the card:

J. B. WRIGHT,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Canton,
Pa.

The difficulty with the establishment of a certain identity for "J. B. Wright" comes from the fact that the middle initial "B." is partially obscured on the above carte de visite portrait. The first initial is "J" is unquestionable.

See Wright, B. L., Canton.

EAST SPRING HILL

1. Maxfield, F. A.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1034 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
Maxfield F. A. East Spring Hill

LE RAYSVILLE

1. Sturdevant, E. K.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of a young child seated on a table, in the collection of Rev. William P. Lewis, is inscribed three times on the back, in three different hands--twice, Myrantha Shaw, and once, Nettie Shaw--and printed at the center of the back with the following logo:

E. K. STURDEVANT,
LE RAYSVILLE,
Penna.

SYLVANIA

1. Strait, O. C.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1037 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
Strait O. C. Sylvania

TOWANOA

1. Bender, Johann F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The photographer's imprint at the base of the image side of a carte de visite portrait of a seated man, in the collection of the author, reads as follows:

JOHANN F. BENOER
Photographer, Dealer in Albums, Towanda, Pa.

2. Fisher, A. J.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

IMP/GEH. Eskind letter with microfiche, 27 June 80

FISHER, A J US, PA, TOWANOA A CDV

(A = 1-10 photographs)

3. Gustin, H. B.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1037 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
Gustin H. B. Towanda

4. Ott & Hay

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Cabinet photographs, in two different formats, by the firm of Ott & Hay, are known to exist:

1. the following photographer's imprint at the base of the image side:

OTT & HAY O & H TOWANOA,
(in monogram) PA.

plain back

2. (Note: a cabinet portrait of a young man, in the collection of the author, has the base of the photograph trimmed away so that if a photographer's imprint once existed on the base of the image side of it, it is now gone. The back of this same cabinet photograph bears the following text in the photographer's logo:

Instantaneous Process
Used Exclusively

OTT & HAY
Citizens Bank Building
TOWANOA, PA.

Flash Light Interiors and Viewing
A Specialty

Duplicates can be procured at any time.

ARTIST
PHOTOGRAPHERS

5. Wood, Geo. H.

first documented record: 1861
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Main St.

Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861
p. 1037 (classified business directory, Photographs, alphabetically arranged, by city)
Wood G. H. Towanda

Geo. H. Wood is known to have produced stereographs from the 1860s to the 1880s. See Volume I, Number 4 (May 21, 1980), pp. 22-23, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

He also did studio portraits. Cabinet photographs by him are known in two different formats:

1. printed at the base of the front with the following photographer's imprint

GEO. H. WOOD TOWANOA, PA.
PHOTOGRAPHER

printed on the back with a photographer's logo, containing the following text:

CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY

GHM (in monogram)

GEO. H. WOOD
MAIN ST.
TOWANDA,
PA.

All negatives preserved and duplicates made at any time or enlarged to any size.

2. front: photograph comes right down to the base of the front, leaving no space for the traditional photographer's imprint at the base of the image side

back: the photographer's logo in the center of the back bears the following text, in the center of a "vegetation in a vase with a shield with scrolls" cartouche:

Geo H. Wood,
Towanda,
Pa.

IMP/GEH, Eskind letter with microfiche, 27 June 80

WOOD, GEORGE H US, PA, TOWANOA
A CABINET
(A = 1-10 photographs)

WYALUSING

1. Porter & Nichols

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Carte de visite portraits by the firm of Porter & Nichols are known in two different formats:

1. plain format

back, the following photographer's logo printed in the center:

PORTER & NICHOLS'
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
Wyalusing, Pa.

2. plain front

back, the same text as in the above format, but here surrounded by a cartouche which has at the top a frequently-used commercially-available photographer's logo--two cupids at a studio camera on a tripod: one stands behind the lens of the camera, the other kneels in front of the tripod on one knee and holds in his (? its) hand a photograph (which looks to be of the proportion of a cabinet card).

Susquehanna County

MONTROSE

1. Lyons, B. R.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

Two mounted studio portraits by Lyons are known to this author:

1. an unusually large (7 3/8" X 5 3/8") cabinet photograph of a group of 9 people (7 women, 1 young girl, 1 young boy; back of the mount is inscribed "Frances Tanner Jones"--presumably one of the seven women) and embossed at the base of the front in the following wise:

LYONS MONTROSE
PA

2. a cabinet photograph of an elderly man, inscribed on the back "Mordecai C Tanner/Grandfather" and stamped in the upper left on the back:

B. R. Lyons, Photographer.

SUSQUEHANNA

1. Kirby, J. B.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The fact of J. B. Kirby's existence is known through the following entry on the geographical index of the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House:

KIRBY, J B US, PA, SUSQUEHANNA A CDV

(A = 1-10 photographs)

Such documentation of a photographer in the town of Susquehanna by the name of J. B. Kirby is extremely interesting, since the 1881 biography of W. E. Kirby, published in Part II, page 9, records that W. E. Kirby "is originally from Orange county, N.Y., and came to Carbondale in 1865, at which time he conducted a photographic art gallery, which he relinquished to engage in his present enterprise [Manufacturer and Dealer in Furniture]. He was also at one time in business at Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Penna..."

We do not know if J. B. and W. E. Kirby are related. Might they be father and son, or brothers? J. B. worked at Susquehanna and W. E. worked at Montrose.

As we have reported in Part II, page 9, there are carte de visite portraits printed on the back with the following address:

KIRBY & BROTHERS,
Fine
ART GALLERY,
Carbondale, Penn.

Apparently there are at least three Kirby brothers, and as we see from the 1872 atlas classified business directory, cited in Part II, page 9, one of them was almost certainly John B. Kirby, who in 1872 was a merchant living in Carbondale. Precisely what he was merchandizing in 1872 in Carbondale we are not told.

It would be extremely interesting to discover that the pencil inscription ("P. J. Kirty") on the back of the large photograph of John Gillespie Murray, cited in Part II, page 9, should in fact read "J. B. Kirby."

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT

1. Sweet and Harding

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

As we reported in the Susquehanna County section, Part I, page 19, there were two separate Hardings active as photographers in the town of Susquehanna--A. O. and D. L.--and one partnership in Susquehanna Depot in which one partner was a Harding--Harner & Harding.

The following entry, from the geographical register of American nineteenth-century studio photographers, at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House, adds still another facet to our knowledge of the photographic activity in Susquehanna Depot of a photographer named Harding:

SWEET & HARDING US, PA, SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT
A COV
(A = 1-10 photographs)

Columbia County

BLOOMSBURG

1. Kemp, H. A.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
year ? Main Street

The author has in his collection four cabinet cards, in three different formats, taken by H. A. Kemp, Bloomsburg:

1. back: plain
base of front: printed

H. A. Kemp Main St.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

2. back: plain
base of front: printed

KEMP HAK (in monogram)
Bloomsburg, Pa.

3. back: an illustration of a room interior, showing a standing young girl holding in her left hand a palette and brushes, and before her are, among many things, a large potted palm and an easel. The lower right hand corner of the back is printed with the following text:

KEMP'S PHOTO & PORTRAIT GALLERY
CRAYON, OIL, WATER COLOR, PASTEL,
INDIA INK MAIN STREET, 6 (added
by hand, that is to say, not printed)
doors below Iron St., BLOOMSBURG, PA.

base of front:
Kemp, Southwest Corner
Main & Market Streets,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

2. Rosenstock, H.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young man, in the collection of the author, bears on the back a photographer's logo containing this address:

PHOTOGRAPHED
BY
H. ROSENSTOCK,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

3. Snyder, Ralph F.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

One portrait reproduced in Battle's Columbia County (1887) was taken by Ralph F. Snyder. It is identified at the bottom by the printed credit line - "Photo by Ralph F. Snyder, Bloomsburg, Pa." - and appears on p. 33.

A carte de visite portrait, in the collection of the author, of an unidentified man, bears in the center of the back the following printed address:

Ralph F. Snyder
Photographer
Bloomsburg

Pike County

PORT JERVIS, NY

1. Hensel, L.

See Hensel, L., under Stereographers in Part.III of this history of studio photography.

2. Lundelius & Masterson

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A cabinet portrait of a young woman seated in a wicker chair, in the collection of the author, bears the following photographer's imprint at the base of the front:

Lundelius & Masterson 69 Pike St.
Port Jervis, N.Y.

3. Seeger

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of a child seated in an armchair (? studio chair), in the collection of the author, bears the following photographer's imprint in the center of the back side:

Seeger,
PHOTOGRAPHER.
102 PIKE ST.,
Port Jervis,
N.Y.

Negative Preserved.

Monroe County

EAST STROUDSBURG

1. Doolittle, George W.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:
1901 92 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970
Printed at Sun Litho Print, Inc., East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
p. 94 (classified business directory, Early Enterprises of East Stroudsburg, 1850-1935, Photographers.)

Mandus Jacoby was the first photographer in 1880, followed by Daniel Weaver in 1891, George W. Doolittle, T. J. Knox and Gerard Van Campen. Their studios were at 92 Washington Street.

Note: Could the "Their" in the above text possibly refer to all five photographers listed in the text.

p. 94 (Directory of Business Locations, 1901 Directory)
G. W. Doolittle - 92 Washington - Photographer

2. Jacoby, Mandus

first documented record: 1880
last documented record:
location of studio:

See the reference to Mandus Jacoby in the citation from East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970 under George W. Doolittle, East Stroudsburg.

Could the "Their" in that citation possibly mean that Mandus Jacoby was located at 92 Washington Street?

See B. S. Jacoby, Stroudsburg.

3. Knox, T. J.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

See the reference to T. J. Knox in the citation from East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970 under George W. Doolittle, East Stroudsburg.

Could the "Their" in that citation possibly mean that T. J. Knox was located at 92 Washington Street?

On p. 94 (Directory of Business Locations, 1901 Directory) in East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970 is the following:

T. J. Knox - 92 Washington - Photographer

4. Van Campen, Gerard

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

See the reference to Gerard Van Campen in the citation from East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970 under George W. Doolittle, East Stroudsburg.

Could the "Their" in that citation possibly mean that Gerard Van Campen was located at 92 Washington Street?

On p. 94 (Directory of Business Locations, 1901 Directory) in East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970, Gerard Van Campen is not listed, although George W. Doolittle and T. J. Knox are.

5. Weaver, Daniel

first documented record: 1891
last documented record:
location of studio:

See the reference to Daniel Weaver in the citation from East Stroudsburg Centennial 1870-1970 June 6 thru June 13, 1970 under George W. Doolittle, East Stroudsburg.

Could the "Their" in that text possibly mean that Daniel Weaver was located at 92 Washington Street?

STROUDSBURG

1. Jacoby, S. S.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of a seated couple, in the collection of the author, has in the center of the back the following photographer's logo:

8. S. JACOBY,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Stroudsburg,
PA.

See Mandus Jacoby, East Stroudsburg.

Wyoming County

MESHOPPEN

1. Warwick

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of the Meshoppen studio photographer by the name of Warwick is known to this author on the basis of the following entry in the geographical register of studio photographers kept at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House:

WARWICK US, PA, Meshoppen A cabinet

(A = 1-10 photographs)

MICHOLSON

1. Newton, R. D.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

A carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young man, in a Scranton private collection, is printed at the center of the back with the following address:

R. O. NEWTON,
NICHOLSON,
PENN.

Another carte de visite portrait, also in the same format as the above, and also in the same Scranton private collection, is inscribed at the top of the back "Frank Jones son."

TUNKHANNOCK

1. Doolittle, G. W.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The identity of the Tunkhannock photographer G. W. Doolittle is known to this author on the basis of the following entry from the geographical register of studio photographers, at the George Eastman House:

DOOLITTLE, G W US, PA, TUNKHANNOCK A CDV

(A = 1-10 photographs)

Note: Although this author is not absolutely positive that his reading of the middle initial of Doolittle on the IMP/GEH register is correct, he is virtually certain that he is correct, and that Doolittle's middle initial should not be read as "M."

2. Ferry, C. M.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

In S. Stark's New Building, below the American Hotel

We know of Charles Marsh Ferry's presence in Tunkhannock in the Spring of 1854 from a display ad which he placed in the Tunkhannock, Pa. newspaper, the North Branch Democrat, on Wednesday, May 17, 1854, p. 3, col. 4. Since this display ad (text given in Part II of this history of studio photography) is internally dated March 8, 1854, we may assume that the ad was first run on that day, and from the opening words of the text of the ad we may safely say that Ferry first opened his doors in Tunkhannock for business on March 8, 1854.

By September 15, 1854, Charles Marsh Ferry had opened "Daguerrean Rooms" in Carbondale, Pa., and had presumably abandoned his Tunkhannock Gallery by that time. For more on Ferry's Carbondale career, see Part II, page 7.

3. Heermans, L. W.

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

We have noted in Part I, pp. 21-22, that there was a photographic partnership in Tunkhannock by the name of Hermans & Cullingworth, and there we raised the question whether the Hermans of the partnership was L. W. Heermans or Eugene A. Heermans, two studio photographers who are recorded in Scranton, Pa. On the basis of the following entry in the geographical register of studio photographers at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House, we may speculate that the Hermans in question is L. W.:

HERMANS, L W US, PA, TUNKHANNOCK A CDV

(A = 1-10 photographs)

Carbon County

The author has no new information on studio photography in Carbon County to report here.

Sullivan County

The author has no new information on studio photography in Sullivan County to report here.

Lackawanna County

CARBONDALE

1. Kirby, J. B.

See the entry here, in Part III, on J. B. Kirby, under Susquehanna, Susquehanna County, for a significant clarification of the Kirby material given on Kirby in Carbondale, Lackawanna County, in Part II, page 9.

2. Wells, W. S. & Co. Wells Brothers

first documented record:
last documented record:
location of studio:

The existence in Carbondale of W. S. Wells & Co., and Wells Brothers, is known to the author on the basis of two different carte de visite portraits, one a bust of a man, the other a full-length of a woman, both in the collection of the author: the portrait of the man has the following imprint in the center of the back:

Photographed by
W. S. WELLS & CO.,
Carbondale, Pa.

the one of the woman has the following imprint in the center of an elaborate cartouche printed in the center of the back:

Photographed
by
WELLS BROTHERS,
Carbondale, Pa.

SCRANTON

1. Barlow, David W.

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 103 S Main av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Barlow David W, 103 S Main av

2. Cramer, A. L.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer A. L., 309 and 311 Lack av

3. Cramer, Herbert S.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Herbert S, 311 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Herbert S. 311 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Herbert S, 311 Lack av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Cramer Herbert S, 311 Lack av

4. DeWitt, Marcellus M.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWitt Marcellus M., 316 Lack'a av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWITT MARCELLUS M., 316 Lack av. (See opp. page 348)
p. 348 (1/3 page display ad)
DeWitt Artistic Photographer PHOTO STUDIO
316 Lackawanna Ave. Scranton, Pa. (camera on tripod, palette, easel)

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWITT MARCELLUS M., 316 Lack av (See page viii)
p. viii (1/4 page display ad)
Note: The same display ad (camera on tripod, palette, easel) that is given in
Williams' Scranton Directory 1888, p. 348.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWITT M. M., 316 Lack av (See p viii)
p. viii (1/4 page display ad)
Note: The same display ad (camera on tripod, palette, easel) that is given in
Williams' Scranton Directory 1888, p. 348.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
DeWITT M. M., 316 Lack av (see p vi)
p. vi (1/4 page display ad)
Note: The same display ad (camera on tripod, palette, easel) that is given in
Williams' Scranton Directory 1888, p. 348.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
OE WITT N. M., 316 Lack av
p. v (display ad, middle 1/3 of page)
Note: The same display ad (camera on tripod, palette, easel) that is given in
Williams' Scranton Directory 1888, p. 348.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Oe Witt M M, 435 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
DEWITT MARCELLUS M, 435 Spruce (see p. 163)
p. 163 (citizens list)
DEWITT MARCELLUS M, photog 435 Spruce, h 1341 Capouse av (see adv)
p. 166 (display ad, 1/4 page)
DeWITT gives a full 16 X 20 Crayon, nicely worked, with every dozen of Cabinet Photos. We challenge the City for quality of work.
DON'T GET LEFT DEWITT'S, 435 Spruce Street, SCRANTON, PA.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
DEWITT MARCELLUS M, 110 Wyo av (see p 177)
p. 177 (citizens list)
DE WITT MARCELLUS M, photog 110 to 116 Wyo av, h 1341 Capouse av (see adv)
p. 177 (display ad, 1/5 page)
DEWITT'S PHOTOS Are always up to date and will surely please you The DeWitt Art Gallery, 110-116 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa. Second Floor.

5. Dillon, T. E.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Oillon T E, 201 N Washn av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Oillon T Emerson, 201 N Washn av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Dillon T Emerson, 201 N Washn av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Oillon T Emerson, 201 N Washn av

6. Easterline, J. W.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline J W, 416 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Easterline Jacob W, 416 Lack av

7. Evans, L. R.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Evans L. R., 433 Spruce

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
Evans L. R., 435 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Evans Lewis R, 435 Spruce

8. Ferdun, John E.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
FERDUN JOHN E, 215 Wyo av (see p 236)
p. 236 (citizens list)
FERDUN JOHN E, photography 215 Wyoming av (see adv)
p. 236 (display ad, 1/7 page)
THE "ELITE" STUDIO, J. E. FERDUN, PHOTOGRAPHER, 215 WYOMING AVENUE. Portraits in Crayon, Water Color, India Ink, and Pastel, at Lowest Prices.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Ferdun John E, 215 Wyo ave

9. Frey, Henry

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack'a av and 101 S. Main av. See page 185
p. 185 (citizens list)
FREY HENRY, photographer 421 Lack'a av, house 414 Olive. (See below)
p. 185 (1/4 page display ad)
HENRY FREY, PHOTOGRAPHER. GALLERIES: 421 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, 101 South Main Ave., Hyde Park. Portrait Photographs in all sizes and styles. Also Crayons, India Ink, Water Color and Oil Paintings. View Photographs of Residences, Machinery, Live Stock, etc., taken at short notice. Reproductions of any kind of Pictures executed in good style.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack av and 101 S. Main av. (See page 212)
p. 212 (1/4 page display ad)
HENRY FREY, PHOTOGRAPHER, GALLERIES: 421 Lack'a Ave., Scranton, Pa. 101 S. Main Ave., Hyde Park. Portrait Photographs in all sizes and styles. Also Crayons, India Ink, Water Color and Oil Paintings. View Photographs of Residences, Machinery, Live Stock, etc., taken at short notice. Reproductions of any kind of Pictures executed in good style.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey Henry, 421 Lack av and 101 S Main av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack av See p. 192
p. 192 (1/4 page display ad)
Henry Frey PHOTOGRAPHER 421 Lack'a. Ave. Scranton Pa. PORTRAITS VIEWS REPRODUCTIONS &C. EST. 1876. Crayons, Pastels, Oil & Water Colors, Porcelain & India Ink Pictures, Window Transparencies, &C.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lack av and 101 S Main av (see p 203)

p. 203 (display ad, bottom 1/3 of page)
This ad is identical to the one given on page 192 in Williams' Scranton Directory 1890

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 424 Lack av (see p 241)
Note: "424" in the above listing must be an error. The display ad given in the same directory gives the address as 421. 421 was where Frey was in 1891 and 421 was where Frey was in 1897.
p. 241 (display ad, bottom 1/3 of page)
This ad is identical to the one given on page 192 in Williams' Scranton Directory 1890.
p. 241 (citizens list)
FREY HENRY, photographer 421 Lack av, h 519 Pine (see adv)

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey Henry, 421 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey Henry, 421 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Frey Henry, 421 Lack av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
FREY HENRY, 421 Lacka av (see p: 252)
p. 252 (display ad, 1/5 page)
HENRY FREY, PHOTOGRAPHER. 421 LACKAWANNA AVE., SCRANTON, PA; Portrait Photographs, all sizes. Family and Society Groups. View Photographs. Reproductions from Old Pictures. Large Portraits in Crayon, Pastel and Water Colors. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN ALL OUR WORK.

10. Gorman, Wm.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Gorman Wm, 329 Penn av

11. Goulding, John F.

Williams' Scranton City Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Goulding John F., 101 S Main av

101 S Main av = Henry Frey

12. Grambo, Oscar

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 103 S Main av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 834 Stone av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo not listed.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 316 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 316 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 316 Lack av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Grambo Oscar, 328 Lacka av

13. Gray & Roseboom

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
GRAY & ROSEBOOM, 329 Spruce (see side lines)
p. 276 (left side line)
The most Artistic Portraits at THE MIRROR, Portrait-Parlors, Gray & Roseboom, 329 Spruce Street, cor. Wyoming Ave.
p. 292 (left side line)
GO TO THE MIRROR For Mirror Photographs. GRAY & ROSEBOOM, 329 Spruce Street, cor. Wyoming Ave.
p. 380 (left side line)
THE MIRROR PARLORS. Our Mirror Portraits cannot be excelled. Gray & Roseboom, 329 Spruce Street, cor. Wyoming Ave.
p. 396 (left side line)
Crayons and Pastilles a Specialty at THE MIRROR. Gray & Roseboom, 329 Spruce Street, cor. Wyoming Ave.

14. Griffin, Charles L.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 103 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 103 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 103 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 138 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 138 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Charles L., 138 Wyoming av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 222 (citizens list)
GRIFFIN CHAS L, photo, art goods, pictures and frames: 209 Wyo av, b 1021 Mulby (see opp p)
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
GRIFFIN CHAS L, 209 Wyo av (see opp p 222)
opp p. 222 (display ad, full page)
The Griffin Studio of Photography and Art No. 209 Wyoming Avenue. Photography In All Its Branches. The Only Ground Floor Studio In Pennsylvania. Picture Framing, Water Colors, Artists' Materials, Engravings, Etchings.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
GRIFFIN CHAS L, 209 Wyo av (see opp p 244)
opp p. 224 (display ad, full page)
Note: This is the same display ad which appeared in Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897, opp. p. 222.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Chas L, 209 Wyo av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Griffin Art Co (The), 209 Wyo av

15. Harris, J. J.

first documented record: 1889
last documented record: 1889
location of studio:
1889 321 Lack av

Note: J. J. Harris is not the first photographer to occupy 321 Lackawanna Avenue, nor the last.

In 1884, William H. Hillard was there. We know this from the following display ad placed by him in The Carbondale Leader, Friday, October 17, 1884, p. 4:

W. M. HILLARD Photographer, AT THE WELL KNOWN GALLERY, No. 321 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, is prepared to execute work in the finest style of the art. Cabinets and Panels a specialty. Prices as low as any first-class gallery in the city.

From 1886 to 1888, 321 Lackawanna Avenue was occupied by Newton D. Hawley, and in 1889 J. J. Harris was the occupant.

16. Hawley, Newton O.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton O., 321 Lack'a av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888

p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hawley Newton D., 321 Lack av

17. Heinman, David

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 339 N Washn av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Heinman David, 339 N Washn av

18. Hornbaker, Frank W.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hornbaker Frank W., 211 Washn av

19. Hummler, Frederick

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler F., 406 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
HUMMLER FREDERICK, 406 Lack av (see back cover)

Note: The copy of this directory in the Lackawanna County Historical Society has been rebound, and the back cover has been removed.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
HUMMLER FREDERICK, 328 Lack av (see back cover)

Note: Back cover was removed in binding on the copy in the collection of the Lackawanna County Historical Society, Scranton, Pa.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 787 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Frederick, 323 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Fredk, 328 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Fredk, 328 Lack av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Fredk, 328 Lack av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Hummler Fredk, 306 Lacka av

20. Jewell, Frank

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 201 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, Jewell bldg

Williams' Scranton City Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, Jewell bldg

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 305 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 305 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 305 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell Frank, 303 Spruce

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jewell not listed.

21. Johnson, Lee E.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 743 (classified business directory, photographers)
Johnson Lee E., 22S Lacka ave

22. Jordan, Frank D.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Jordan Frank D., r S18 Gordon

23. Kemp, John H.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kemp John H., 103 Wyo av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kemp John H., 103 Wyo av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
KEMP JOHN H., 103 Wyo av (see opp p 330)
opp p. 330 (display ad, full page)
Photograph of a young child, yawning, carrying a candle, the caption of the photograph reads as follows: "Good Night." By J. H. Kemp, 103 Wyoming Ave. With a heart as happy as candle is bright-- So sleepy, and yawning, she cries out "Good Night!"

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 744 (classified business directory, photographers)
Kemp John H., 103 Wyo av

24. Logan, Harriet

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Logan Harriet, 22S Penn av

See also Logan & Faust

25. Logan & Faust

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Logan & Faust, 22S Penn av

See also Logan, Harriet

26. Machette & Brother

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
MACHETTE & BROTHER, 416 Lack'a av. See front cover

Note: The copy of this directory at the Lackawanna County Historical Society has been rebound in a hard cover and when the hard-cover binding was done the original paper cover was removed and destroyed.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Machette & Brother, 416 Lack av

27. Mealous, Frank

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Mealous Frank, 223 Spruce

28. Millard, Durand B.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard D B., 314 Lack'a av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
MILLARD D. B., 314 Lack av. (See page 406)
p. 406 (citizens list)
MILLARD DURAND B., photographer 314 Lack av, bds Whyte's Hotel (See below)

p. 406 (1/4 page display ad)
\$1.00 Saved By Having Your PHOTOS
MADE AT D. B. MILLARD'S, 314 Lackawanna
Ave. Our Work Is Equal to the Best. Cabinets
\$2.00 Per Dozen.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard D. B., 314 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard D. B., 314 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard D. B., 314 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Millard's Gallery, Mary Grimes, 22S Lack av

In 1897, 22S Lack av is occupied by Harriet Logan.

29. Neil, John

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Neil John J., 22S Lack av

30. Neil & Co.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Neil & Co., 22S Lack av

31. Owen, William H.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen William H., 311 Lack'a av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen William H., 309 and 311 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack av (See page vii)

p. vii (1/4 page display ad)
CABINET PHOTOS, \$2.00 PER DOZEN, at OWENS' GALLERY, 309 and 311 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
OWEN WILLIAM H., 309 and 311 Lack av (See p vii)

p. vii (1/4 page display ad)
CABINET PHOTOS, \$2.00 PER DOZ. at OWENS' GALLERY 309 and 311 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Owen William H., 309 Lack av

32. Reith, Joseph G.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Reith Joseph G., 222 Adams av

33. Rose, Luther A.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Rose Luther A, Arcade bldg

34. Schriever, James B.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 744 (classified business directory, photographers)
Schriever Jas B., 11D Wyo av

35. Starnier, George C.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Starnier George C., 112D Cedar av

36. Starnier, M. F.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Starnier M. F., 101 and 103 S Main av

37. Straff, Alex J.

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 744 (classified business directory, photographers)
Straff Alex J., 44S N Main av

38. Tillotson, Nelson D.

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Tillotson Nelson D., 22S Lack'a av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Not listed.

39. Van Gorder, Arthur D.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Van Groder A. D., 329 Spruce

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1897
p. 639 (classified business directory, photographers)
Van Gorder Arthur D, 414 Spruce

40. Wahl, John

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wahl John, 416 Lack av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wahl John, 416 Lack av

41. Wahl & Snyder

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wahl & Snyder, 416 Lack av

42. Washer, Ed. L.

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
WASHER ED. L., 406 Lack av (see adv)
p. 788 (display ad, bottom 1/3 of page)
ED. L. WASHER, Artist Photographer. Crayon, Pastel and Water Color Portraits a Specialty. Dealer in all kinds of Picture Frames. All Kinds of Outside Views Made to Order. Gallery, 406 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa.

43. Wells Brothers

Williams' Scranton Directory 1887
p. 542 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Brothers, 1703 N. Main av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1888
p. 663 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells E. F., 1703 N. Main av
Wells Judson M., 102 S. Main av cor Jackson

Williams' Scranton Directory 1889
p. 625 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells E. F., 1703 N Main av

Williams' Scranton Directory 1890
p. 597 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Edward F., 1703 N Main av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1891
p. 630 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Edward F., 103 Wyoming av

Williams' Scranton Directory for the year 1893
p. 788 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wells Edward F., 103 Wyoming av

44. Wilson, Henry G.

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1898
p. 686 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wilson Henry G, 32? [4] Penn av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Wilson Henry G, 324 Penn av

Williams' Scranton City Directory 1901
p. 744 (classified business directory, photographers)
WILSON HARRY G, 322 N Washn av (see right top lines)

45. Zohe, Florence H.

first documented record: 1899
last documented record:
location of studio:
1899 134 Wyo av

Taylor's Scranton City Directory for the year 1899
p. 677 (classified business directory, photographers)
Zohe Florence W, 134 Wyo av

Stereographers

LUZERNE COUNTY

1. Beckwith, E. W.

In an undated, but apparently (on the basis of internal evidence) recent (1970s) essay entitled ONE PICTURE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS (copy in the files of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, Wilkes-Barre) the Wilkes-Barre photographer, Harold Gittins, mentions with great praise the stereo views taken by E. W. Beckwith:

We got interested in historical photographs over forty years ago when we came into possession of a series of 5 X 8 stereo wet plates. These were made nearly one hundred years ago by a man named Beckwith. I know there is no man alive today who knew Mr. Beckwith and I doubt if a picture of him is in existence, but by making this series of photographs I doubt if he will ever

be forgotten. It is known by local historians as the "Beckwith Series" and fills a gap in our history we would never have known, at least not pictorially.

We have a permanent display in our studio of 20 X 24 prints made from some of these plates. They are 'needle sharp,' and the print quality is excellent, which speaks well of the craftsmanship of that era.

What is not clear from this essay is whether Beckwith actually had a studio in Wilkes-Barre. He did have a gallery in Plymouth—a carte de visite portrait of an unidentified young man (seated, half-length, facing to the right), in the collection of the author is printed on the back with the following address:

E. W. Beckwith,
PLYMOUTH
Luzerne Co.,
PA.

If Beckwith's only studio were in Plymouth, then it could be not unreasonable to assume that his work would be well-known in nearby Wilkes-Barre. So far, no record of Beckwith's having a studio at Wilkes-Barre has come to light.

2. Ogilvie, W.

Edward Phillips, "History of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pa.," Vol. 2, pt. 1, p. 168 (photographers)

OGILVIE, W.

1866--W. Ogilvie was located at 14 Public Square where now (1937) part of the Weitzenkorn Building stands. We succeeded S. S. Hull. 1867--Collamer & Condit bought the studio. 1873--Leland E. Stearns bought a 1/2 interest in the Collamer & Condit studio at 104 Public Square. --He bought the entire business. --Moved to the Osterhout Building on the south corner of the Square and East Market and formed the firm of Stearns & Wildermuth. 1915--He retired from business and was succeeded by his son, Joseph Stearns and M. S. Wildermuth. 1937--Business still conducted by Joseph Stearns. 1944--Joseph Stearns alone was conducting the business at 51 Public Square.

Although the above citation from the Phillips notes might at first glance suggest that all of the information given after the chronologically arranged dates pertains to Ogilvie, W., a careful reading of the information clearly indicates that the only part which pertains directly to Ogilvie is the first part--1866 and 1867.

From that information we may conclude the following:

that W. Ogilvie was in business in Wilkes-Barre at 14 Public Square before 1866
that W. Ogilvie succeeded S. S. Hull at 14 Public Square
that W. Ogilvie left 14 Public Square, and presumably Wilkes-Barre, in 1867, when Collamer & Condit bought the studio, 14 Public Square.

Two stereograph cards, in the collection of the author, are printed in the center of the back with the following address:

W. OGILVIE,
P H O T O G R A P H E R,
WILKESBARRE,
PA.

These two stereograph cards show (1) a view of an obelisk-shaped monument, and (2) a general view of a cemetery. The back of the cemetery view has the following text written just above the printed address:

Condit & Collamer
Successor to

PIKE COUNTY

PORT JERVIS, NY

1. Hensel, L.

IMP/GEH, Eskind with microfiche, 27 June 80

WENSEL, L US, PA, Hawley & NY Port Jervis
A Stereograph
(A = 1-10 photographs)

See also Hensel, L., under Stereographers in Part I of this history of studio photography.

MONROE COUNTY

OELAWARE WATER GAP

1. Graves, J. A.

"Graves, J A., Oelaware Water Gap, Pa.," was among the 287 exhibitors, American and foreign, who placed their photographic work on display in the Photographic Exhibition Building at the United States Centennial Commission International Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. In the Official Catalogue of the exhibition (United States Centennial Commission. International Exhibition 1876. Official Catalogue. Complete in one volume, revised edition), under "PHOTOGRAPHY. No. 104 -- Photographic Exhibition Building," Graves is listed as No. 121.

ARTIST. TITLE.
121 Graves, J. A., Landscape Views.
Oelaware Water Gap,
Pa.,

LOCATION.
Screen 18E

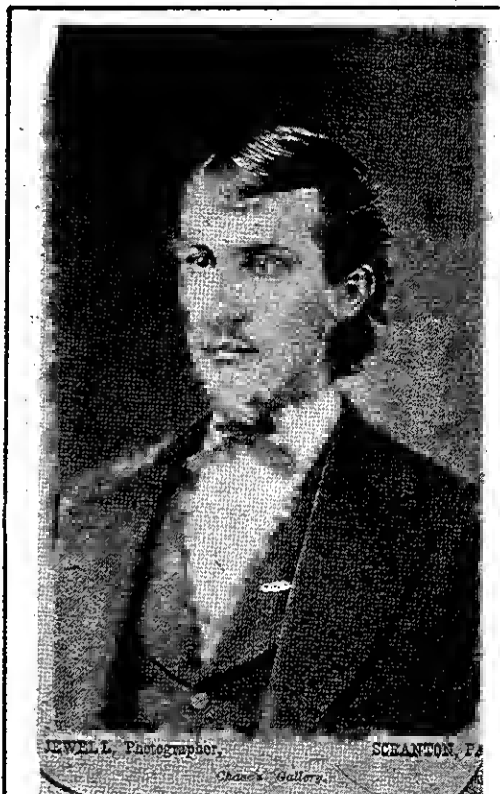
LACAKWANNA COUNTY

SCRANTON

1. Brownell, O. K.

In a full-page display ad which O. K. Brownell placed in Andrew B. Galatian's History of the City of Scranton... For 1867 and 1868, p. 117, Brownell lists stereoscopic views among the products available at his studio:

O. K. Brownell, Fine Art Gallery, No. 224 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa. THE LARGEST AND BEST SKY-LIGHT IN THE STATE! Having new and Superior Apparatus, is prepared to make FINEST AND LARGEST PICTURES ever made in the Lackawanna Valley. MODERATE PRICES AND GOOD WORK GUARANTEED. Mr. B. will always be on hand to serve his friends with a WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FRAMES, Gilt, Rosewood, Black Walnut, Rustic Union, Oval, Metal, Passepartouts, cart de Visites, Albums, Stereoscopic Views, &c.



The two carte de visite photographs given above, of unidentified sitters, were taken by Frank Jewell, and are here reproduced, full size, from the original photographs in the collection of the author. At the base of the top photograph is printed: "JEWELL, Photographer, SCRANTON, PA. Chase's Gallery." At the base of the photograph immediately above is printed: "FRANK JEWELL HYOE PARK, PA." Volume I, Number 1 of the photography periodical that was created and published by Frank Jewell, THE SUNBEAM, is reproduced in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 14-17.

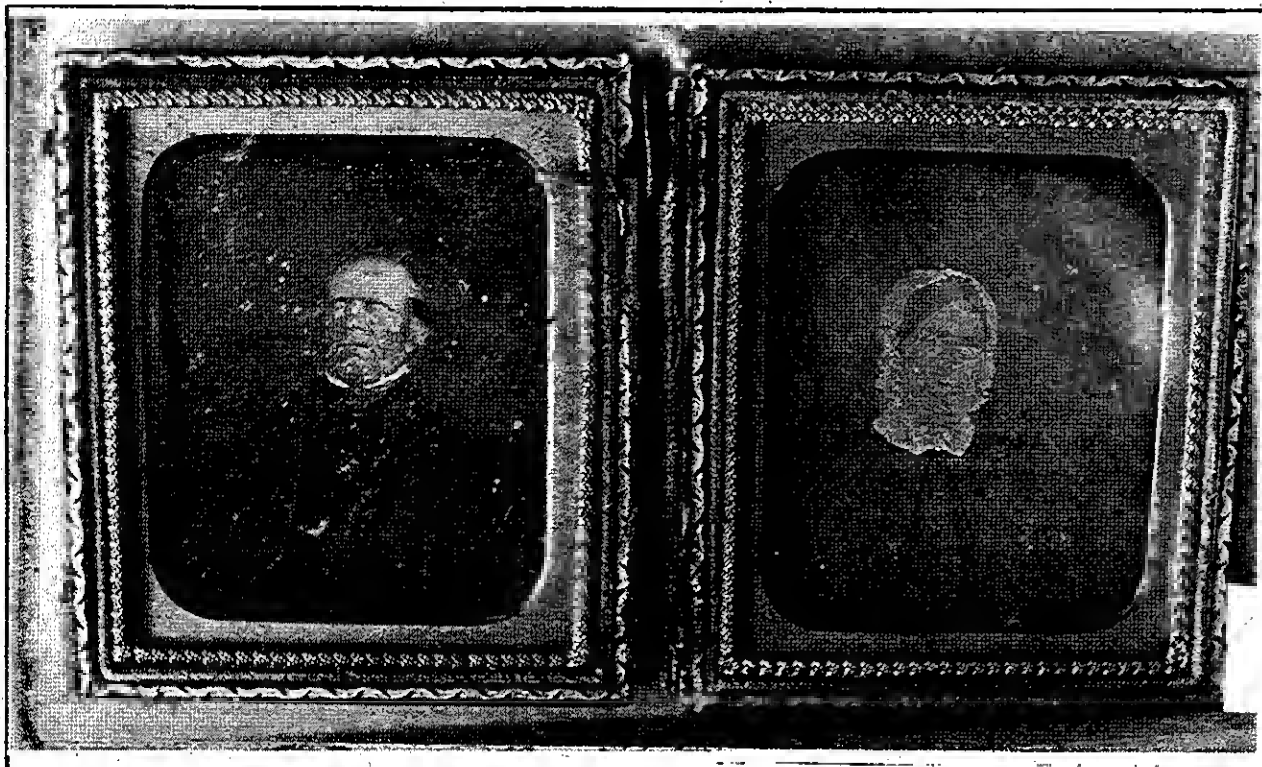


Francis J. Griswold (on the left) and Jane (Loomis) Griswold (on the right). Daguerreotypes, each of which is a sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4") by an unknown photographer, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell.

Francis J. Griswold (11-14-1793, Norwich, MA--09-08-1868, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA) and Jane (Loomis) Griswold (03-11-1792, Torrington, CT--03-19-1881, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA) are no strangers to the readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Volume I, Number 1 is a portrait of their grandson, Theron Orsemus Loomis, and his wife, Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis. Volume II, Number 2, is a portrait of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851), the parents of Francis J. Griswold, and their ancestors and descendants.

Since Francis and Jane Griswold emigrated from Massachusetts to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, in the fall of 1813, where they permanently settled, their daguerreotypes were surely taken by a Wayne County daguerreotypist.

The custom of the daguerreotype era was to place a gilded mat in front of the daguerreotype image, and to place the framed image in a small hinged case. Typically the image was faced by a velvet mat. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griswold, the velvet facing mat for both daguerreotypes is no longer preserved, and the detached image half of each case is all that survives. When these daguerreotypes were discovered among the books and papers of the sitters' great-granddaughter, Edna Pearl Loomis, they were bound together, face to face, with a rubber band.



Horace Gilbert Squire (on the left) and Beulah (Grinnell) Squire (on the right). Daguerreotypes, each of which is a sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4") by an unknown daguerreotypist, in the collection of Mrs. Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell.

Horace Gilbert Squire (1788/9-1857) and Beulah (Grinnell) Squire (1788-1861) are, like Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Griswold, no strangers to the readers of this historical quarterly: Volume I, Number 1 is a portrait of their granddaughter, Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis, and her husband, Theron Orsemus Loomis.

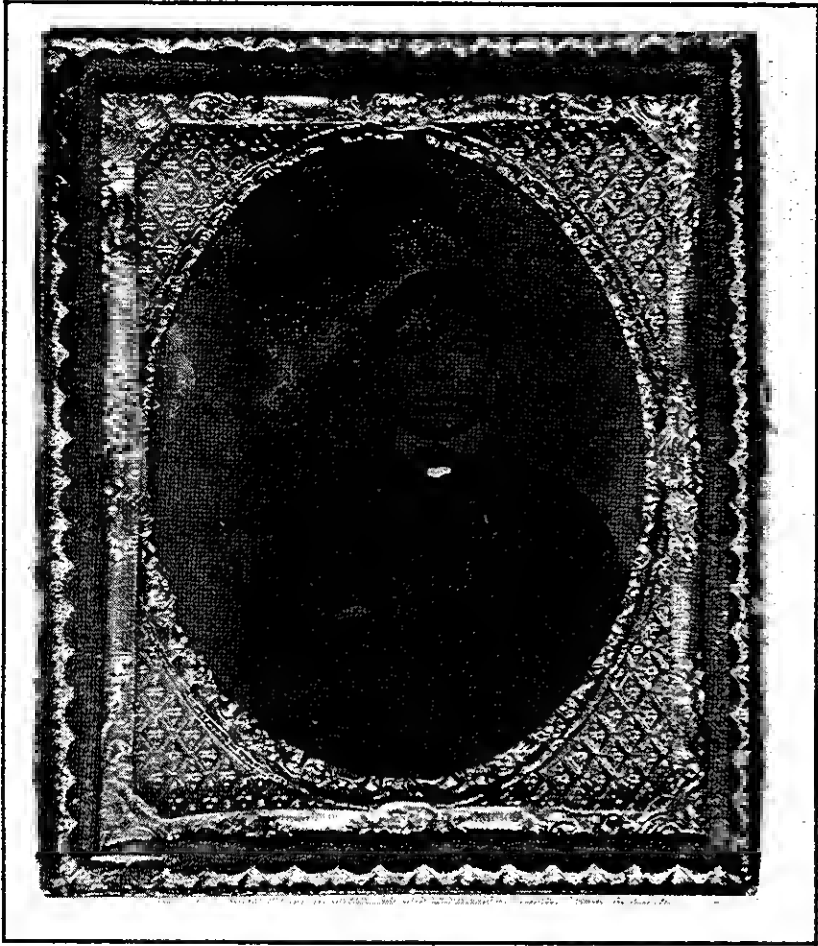
During the first week of June, 1812, Horace Gilbert Squire came to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, from Winsted Village, Litchfield County, CT, staked his claim, built a house, and was joined by his wife, Beulah, and their son, Hilon DeRoy. Thereafter, the Squires became permanent residents of Clinton Township, and therefore these daguerreotypes of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert Squire were surely taken by a Wayne County daguerreotypist. Many years after these likenesses were taken, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert Squire sat to a daguerreotypist for a likeness, the second time in a double portrait, which is given below.



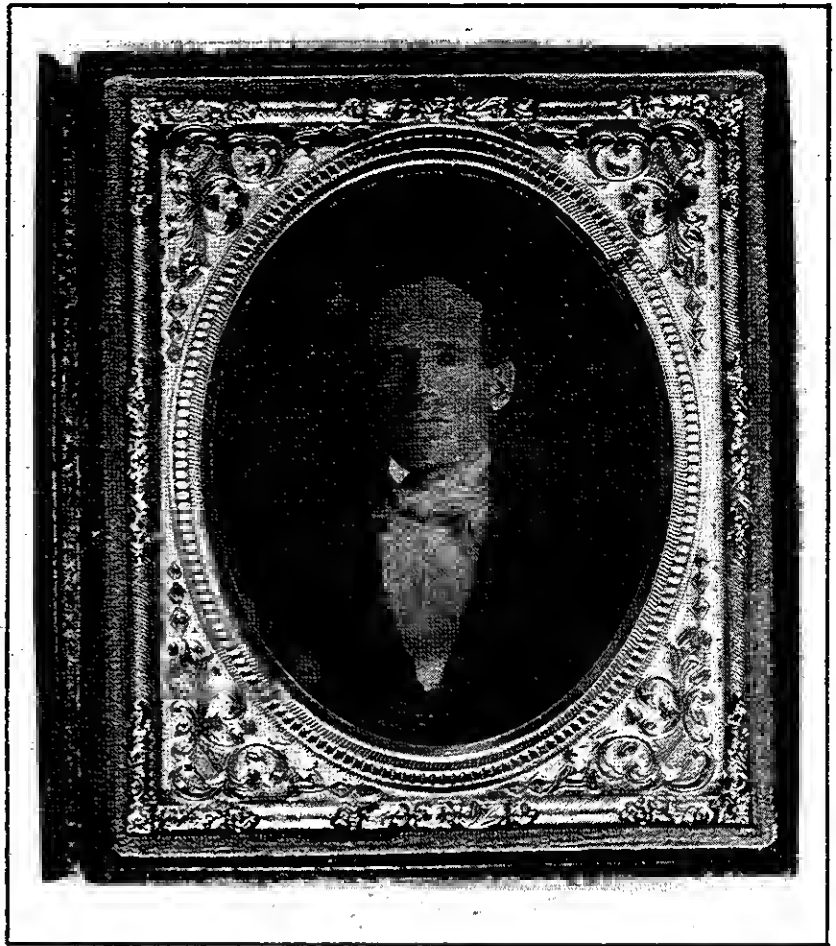
Beulah (Grinnell) Squire (on the left) and Horace Gilbert Squire (on the right). Daguerreotype, sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4") by an unknown daguerreotypist, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. See the images of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilbert Squire in the middle of this page; see the image of Horace Gilbert Squire on page 4 of Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



Unidentified Couple. Daguerreotype, sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4") by an unknown daguerreotypist, in the collection of the author; copy print by Donald W. Powell. The identity of the couple portrayed in this horizontally oriented, sixth plate, daguerreotype is not known. All that is known about the identity of the likeness is this: it was bought from an antique dealer who acquired it from an estate somewhere "between Pleasant Mount and Poyntelle," Wayne County, PA; other items with this daguerreotype at the time it was acquired by the antique dealer in question seem to indicate that the daguerreotype might have come from the Deming family. Unlike the other daguerreotypes shown on this page, this daguerreotype is shown with the gilded mat which surrounds the image removed. The mark of that gilded mat is clearly visible; particularly on the right.



Unidentified Young Man. Ambrotype, ninth plate (2" X 2 1/2"), by an unidentified ambrotypist, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Of the five standard sizes in which daguerreotypes and ambrotypes were made (whole plate, 6 1/2" X 8 1/2"; half plate, 4 1/2" X 5 1/2"; quarter plate, 3 1/4" X 4 1/4"; sixth plate, 2 3/4" X 3 1/4"; ninth plate, 2" X 2 1/2"), the ninth plate size was the smallest. The identity of this young man is not known. That he is a direct ancestor of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell is without question, since the image passed by inheritance to her. That being the case, the sitter must surely be a Loomis, a Squire, a Woodmansee or a Griswold--in which case, it is virtually unquestionable that the image was taken by a Wayne County ambrotypist. As illustrated here, the image is approximately twice life-size. The image is still framed in its original gilded mat and housed in its original hinged folding case.



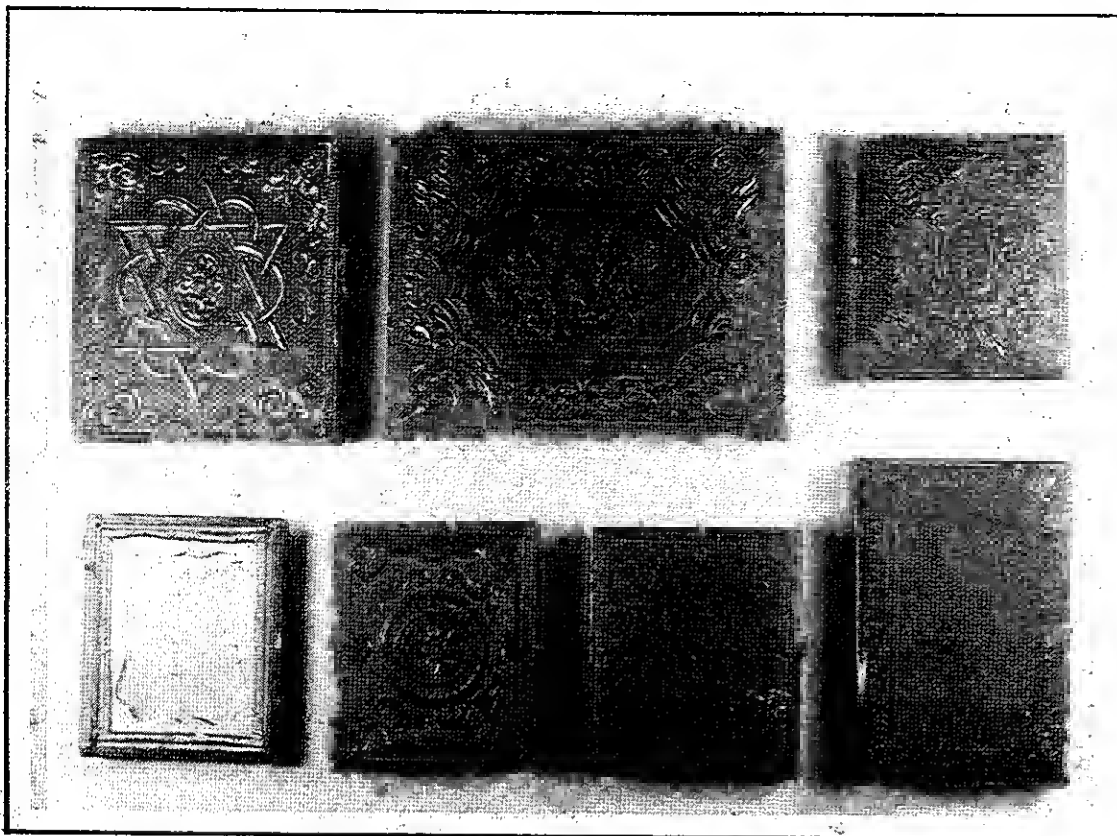
Unidentified Man. Ambrotype, sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4"), by an unknown ambrotypist, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Nothing is known about the specific identity of this man, and two equally viable possibilities exist as to the probable identity. He is either a maternal or paternal ancestor of this author. However, since the specific provenance of this picture is lost, any speculation about the possible identity of the sitter must await further corroborative evidence. Whichever of these alternatives is the case, one fact is fairly likely--that the image was taken by a northeastern Pennsylvania ambrotypist. The image is still framed in its original gilded mat and is still housed in its original folding case.



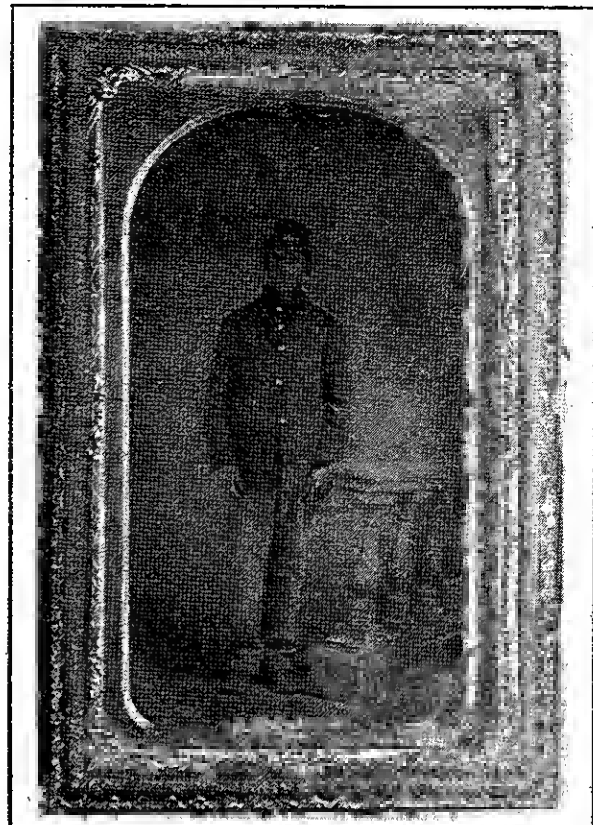
William Anderson Russell. Tintype, 1 1/2" X 2 1/4", framed behind an elaborate, perforated metal frame, 2 3/4" X 3 1/2" (not including nob on frame), in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. William Anderson Russell (1871-1958) married the elder daughter of Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis and Theron Orsemus Loomis, and much information about William Anderson Russell and his wife, Ora Esmarilda (Loomis) Russell, may be found in Volume I, Number 1 of this historical quarterly.



Unidentified Women. Ambrotype, sixth plate (2 3/4" X 3 1/4") on clear glass, with back painted black, by an unknown ambrotypist, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. This ambrotype is shown here with its gilded framing mat. The ambrotype was originally fitted into a standard-sized case, which has not come down to us. The identity of the two women shown in this ambrotype is not known with certainty, although the likeness passed uninterrupted through the heirs of John W. Powell and his wife, Mary Howell, to its present owners. Therefore, one, or possibly both, of these women might be a Powell or a Howell. In Volume I, Number 4 of this quarterly, some basic biographical information about Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell, as well as several photographs of the couple, are published. We know that John W. Powell came to America in 1863 and settled in Luzerne County, PA, and that he married Mary Howell in America. The woman on the right might possibly be Mary Howell.



Seven Ambrotype Cases. Collection of Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, Waymart, PA; photograph by Donald W. Powell. The case in the bottom row, extreme right, contains the ambrotype of James Ensign McMullen that is reproduced in the photograph at the right.



James Ensign McMullen. Ambrotype in the collection of Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, Waymart, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell.

The seven ambrotype cases illustrated here are in the collection of Mrs. Verna (Curtis) Varcoe, Waymart, PA. Each of the cases contains an ambrotype, and surely six and possibly all seven of the ambrotypes are of members of the McMullen family, the maternal ancestors of Mrs. Varcoe's husband, Ensign Henry Varcoe (07-25-1896--06-19-1978). Since the McMullen family located in Luzerne County in 1776 and has been in continuous residence in Wayne County since 1800, all seven of these ambrotypes stand a very good chance of having been taken by Wayne County photographers. But we do not know for sure who took the ambrotypes, largely because ambrotypists seldom, if ever, identified themselves by means of printed logos or addresses on the cases in which their images were fitted, and never inscribed or affixed labels to the ambrotype itself--because such inscriptions or labels would readily be visible right through the surface of the image. But, given the fact that in the pre-automobile days of America in the 1850s and 1860s and later, people did not travel very far from home in order to satisfy their basic needs for fundamental goods and services, we may assume with a fairly high degree of certainty that these seven ambrotypes were taken by Wayne County photographers.

Mrs. Verna Varcoe, whose "The Curtis Valley School, Clinton Township, Wayne County" has only recently appeared in the pages of this quarterly (Volume II, Number 4), has supplied the following information about the McMullen family and about the identities of the persons portrayed in the seven ambrotypes. Of the seven images, we have chosen to illustrate here the ambrotype of James Ensign McMullen, maternal grandfather of Mrs. Varcoe's husband, Ensign Henry Varcoe.

The seven ambrotype images housed in the seven cases (top row, left to right--cases 1, 2, and 3; bottom row, left to right--cases 4, 5, 6, 7):

1. Unidentified woman, either Sarah Maria McMullen (1834-1880) or her sister, Amanda A. McMullen (1828-1880). See note under #5, below.
2. Unidentified man, most likely Henry Washington McMullen (01-19-1818--02-11-1908, Prompton, Wayne County). David Kendall Martin (Mouse Hill, West Chazy, NY 12992), a teacher and a descendant of Elvira McMullen 8. (see #4 in the list of the children of James McMullen, below), helped Mrs. Varcoe to identify the various McMullens whose likenesses are recorded in Mrs. Varcoe's seven ambrotypes. The D. K. Martin note that is attached to this case says: "This picture is either James Ensign McMullen or Henry Washington McMullen who both served in the Civil War - as James was a private throughout the war and Washington was a corporal and a sergeant, this might be Henry Washington." In response to the D. K. Martin note, the author wrote to Mrs. Varcoe, on June 19, 1981: "The soldier in this image is not a private, he wears officer insignia on his lower sleeve, and so the David Martin suggestion that it represents Henry Washington must be correct." In response to the above remark by the author, Mrs. Varcoe, on June 23, 1981, wrote: "I think it is Henry W. McMullen due to his uniform." In order to consider the other possibility--that this is an image of James Ensign McMullen--the author put the following question to Mrs. Varcoe on June 19, 1981: "If this image were James Ensign McMullen, then he would have to look like the private in #7. Does he? I don't think so. Do you?" Mrs. Varcoe, June 23, 1981, responded: "No."
3. Unidentified man, probably Silas Kellam McMullen (1809-1860). See note under #6, below.
4. Unidentified young boy.
5. Unidentified woman, either Amanda A. McMullen (1828-1880), or her sister, Sarah Maria McMullen (1834-1880). Note: Mrs. Varcoe has a pair of "large tin pictures" of two women whom she believes are Amanda and Sarah Maria McMullen. Of the ambrotype cases illustrated here, the one in the bottom row, second from the left, contains a picture of a woman who is the same as one of the women in Mrs. Varcoe's "large tin pictures." On a note attached to the case of the ambrotype in the case shown in the bottom row, second from the left, is the following text: "Amanda A. McMullen, 1828-1880, daughter of George McMullen - this might be her sister Sarah Maria McMullen 1834-1880 but she seems to match with the older looking of the two in the pair of tin pictures." D. K. Martin. To the case in the top row, left, is attached the following note: "Sarah Maria McMullen 1834-1880, daughter of George McMullen - this might be her sister Amanda A. McMullen 1828-1880 but she seems to match with the younger of the two in the pair of tin pictures." D. K. Martin. What both of these notes by D. K. Martin are saying is, then, that these two pictures are of sisters. In his letter to Mrs. Varcoe of June 19, 1981, the author asked her if she thought the two could represent the same women. To that question, Mrs. Varcoe, on June 23, 1981, responded: "The picture in the case in the top row, left, matches one of the large tin pictures, but I can't say that the picture in the case in the bottom row, second from the left, does. The eyes look different. They might be sisters, but they might not."
6. Unidentified woman, possibly Lydia K. M. Conklin (born at Canaan, Wayne County; died 1899; married Silas Kellam McMullen--#3 above--about 1835). The D. K. Martin note that is attached to #3 says: "probably Silas Kellam McMullen 1809-1860, as the picture had to be taken 1852-1866 and he looks so much like a McMullen and is the only male whose age fits this picture." With regard to the above D. K. Martin note, the author asked Mrs. Varcoe, on June 19, 1981, the following question: "I wonder why the picture would have to have been taken between 1852-1866?" To that question, Mrs. Varcoe responded, on June 23, 1981: "Don't know." In his letter of June 19, 1981 to Mrs. Varcoe, the author speculated: "I am sure that #3 is the mate of #6: they both appear in the same kind of case, the outside cover is the same, the felt pad facing the image is the same, and the cases are the same size. The only difference between the two is that the mat around the image in each is different." In response, Mrs. Varcoe remarked: "These could be man and wife."
7. James Ensign McMullen (03-25-1825--03-03-1916).

Much information about the McMullen family was published in a history of the McMullens. A copy of that history is in the collection of Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe. In a letter to the author, dated June 23, 1981, Mrs. Varcoe remarked about that history: "I have a long History of the McMullens. If you ever have time you are welcome to read the History I have. The name McMullen like the name Griswold has disappeared around here."

Mrs. Varcoe's letter to the author, dated June 23, 1981, gives the following information about the McMullens in Clinton Township:

... Daniel (born before 1755) was in Luzerne County in 1776... He (Daniel) fought in the Revolution--Battle of Wyoming. Daniel McMullen moved to Mt. Pleasant in 1800, where he acquired 100 acres, which was assessed to him in 1799. He died in 1804 and his two sons, James and George, farmed the place. In 1814, James and George divided the land--50 acres each. On May 12, 1823, James sold his 50 acres, and on Sept. 8, 1823, George sold his 50 acres. It is not known exactly where James and his family lived after 1823, but apparently in the same neighborhood, as the census lists them in 1830.

Although there is no Wayne County deed for James McMullen after 1823, it is likely that he settled on the farm which in 1872 Atlas of Wayne County, Clinton Township, is marked James E. McMullen. This James E. McMullen [whose picture is given above, right] is the son of James McMullen. The James E. McMullen farm is on the same road as the farm marked A. & M. McMullen [Amanda and Maria McMullen, daughters of George McMullen, the brother of James McMullen]. George McMullen bought the farm which in 1872 was in the possession of his daughters, in 1825; when George bought the farm in 1825 most of the land was part of Mount Pleasant, although the house is located over the line, in Clinton Township, which was formed in 1843 from Canaan Township. The George McMullen farm was located above where Charles Geuther now (1981) lives; Charles Geuther now owns that former George McMullen farm.

Daniel McMullen, the pioneer McMullen in Wayne County, had two sons, James and George. Some of the children of James and George are the McMullens shown in the seven ambrotypes, the cases of which are shown above.

James McMullen and Phoebe Kellam had 11 children; some of whom are:

1. James Ensign McMullen (03-25-1825--03-03-1916, m. on 07-04-1858 to Harriet Saunders, 05-02-1837--10-22-1904). Phoebe McMullen (06-10-1866--05-10-1945) is their daughter; on 12-18-1890 she married Wallace J. Varcoe (10-17-1863--03-10-1940). Ensign Henry Varcoe (07-25-1896--06-19-1978) is the son of Phoebe McMullen and Wallace J. Varcoe. On 06-17-1920, Ensign Henry Varcoe and Verna Agatha Curtis (b. 09-28-1897) were married. Note: In a letter, dated July 16, 1981, Mrs. Varcoe noted that although Phoebe McMullen was named after her grandmother, Phoebe Killam, that "Phoebe McMullen left out the 'o.' She always used Phoebe as found in the Bible (Rom. 16.1)."
2. Silas Kellam McMullen (1809-1860), married about 1835 his first cousin, Lydia M. Conklin (09--1812, Canaan, Wayne County--1899). As early as 1827, Silas Kellam McMullen was employed by the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. in the construction of the original Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. Alfred Matthews, History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. Illustrated. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886), p. 584: "... father of a bright family ... William ... Carbondale, Charles ... Waymart, and two or three others. He died Sept. 29, 1860, ... as a result of an accident being caught in some machinery of one of the stationary engines of the D. & H. Gravity Road. Both he and his wife are buried in the Aldenville cemetery, Clinton Township. He [Silas K.] has several brothers, all of whom served in the Civil War." His son, Silas A. McMullen, assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania Division of the D. & H. Railroad and a well known citizen of Carbondale, was born in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa., October 9, 1836. His father was born at Mount Pleasant in 1809. The McMullen family is of sturdy Scotch ancestry.
3. Henry Washington McMullen (01-19-1828--02-11-1908, Prompton, Wayne County). He married Sarah Routan on 06-23-1853 in Honesdale. She was born in 1835 and died 11-11-1910. He was in the Civil War.
4. Elvira McMullen 8. David Kendall Martin (Mouse Hill, West Chazy, NY 12992), a teacher and a descendant of Elvira McMullen 8., helped Mrs. Varcoe to identify the various McMullens whose likenesses are recorded in Mrs. Varcoe's seven ambrotypes.
5. Clarissa McMullen; married E. K. Morton and lived on Ridge Farm, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA.
6. daughter; married a Harvey Dann, near Clinton.
7. daughter; married a Bunting and in the next generation are Ledyards and others.

In referring to the children of James McMullen, Mrs. Varcoe noted: "They lived at Prompton, Honesdale, Carbondale, so on... Some are buried at Pleasant Mt., Aldenville, Clinton Center, too long a list to mention."

The following information about George M. McMullen is stated in Mrs. Varcoe's letter of June 23, 1981 to the author: "George M. McMullen (1786-1857) died Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., buried in Clinton cemetery. George M. McMullen married Hannah (1798-1856). Their children: Amanda A. McMullen (1828-1880), Sarah Maria McMullen (1834-1880). George M. McMullen owned a farm above where Charles Geuther now [1981] lives. (Chas. now owns that land too)."

CARTES DE VISITE.

Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, a Frenchman, perfected a method of fixing the camera image which his fellow countryman, Joseph Nicéphore Niépce, had developed, and Daguerre considered his perfection sufficiently his own to name the image a daguerreotype. For the next fifteen years, the most widely practiced form of photography was daguerreotypy. But daguerreotypy was not the only form of photography on the market. In fact, another process, invented by the Englishman, William Henry Fox Talbot, and in the fall of 1840 modified by Talbot himself and called the calotype (and later renamed the tablo-type), was also being practiced, but to a much lesser extent. In 1851, the invention by the Englishman, Frederick Scott Archer, of the collodion process, made both the daguerreotype and the tablo-type obsolete.

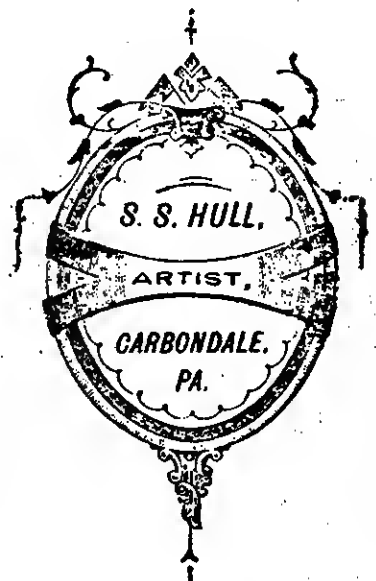
The ambrotype, the tintype, and the carte de visite are three amplifications of the collodion process. Collodion, a mixture of guncotton in alcohol and ether, when flowed on a surface, dries to form a tough, skin-line film. That film attached to the glass was used as a support for the light sensitive emulsion, and by following seven carefully structured steps one arrived at a negative on a glass support, and this negative could be converted to a positive simply by placing it against a dark background or by painting the back of the glass black. The glass positive process, which Scott Archer published without restrictions of any kind, was patented by James Ambrose Cutting of Boston in 1854, and such positives were named ambrotypes by Marcus A. Root, a Philadelphia writing master turned daguerreotypist. Each ambrotype image was unique; the glass plate bearing the sensitized emulsion which was exposed in the camera became the final picture. The same uniqueness of the image was also true for the daguerreotype process, except that with the daguerreotype process the image was made on a silver-coated copper plate.

The tintype was made by the identical process by which the ambrotype was made, but with the tintype the support for the light-sensitive collodion emulsion was a thin metal plate japanned black or chocolate color. Concerning the tintype process, Beaumont Newhall (The History of Photography, Fourth Edition, 1978, pp. 48-49) has noted: "The inventor, Hamilton L. Smith, assigned his 1856 patent to Peter Neff and Peter Neff, Jr. The manufacture of plates was begun in 1856 by the Neffs, who named the process melainotype, and by Victor M. Griswold, who chose the name ferrotype. The more popular word tintype was introduced later."

The third application of the collodion technique was called the carte-de-visite photograph, patented in France by Adolphe-Eugène Disdéri in 1854. These visiting-card sized photographs were paper prints pasted on a mount measuring 4" X 2 1/2". Newhall (1978, p. 49) has summarized the process of making the carte-de-visite photograph: "To take these small portraits, Disdéri first made a wet-plate negative with a special camera which had several lenses and a plate-holder which moved. Eight or a dozen poses could be taken on one negative. A single print from this negative could then be cut up into eight or more separate portraits." Reproduced on this page are the backs of eight cartes de visite taken by the following photographers from northeastern Pennsylvania: W. H. Bennet (Wilkes-Barre), Headley (Wilkes-Barre), W. S. Corwin (Plymouth), Collamer (Wilkes-Barre), S. S. Hull (Carbondale), H. C. Yarrington (Carbondale), R. Warg (Hawley) and E. I. Stearns (Honesdale).



Cor. East Main St. and Public Square
(Tennell's Building.)
WILKES BARRE, PENNA.



W. H. Bennet,
Photographer,
No. 14 Public Square,
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

H. C. Yarrington,
ARTIST
312 MAIN STREET.
Carbondale,
Pa.

Headley,
Wilkes Barre,
Pa.

R. Warg,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
HAWLEY, PA.

W. S. Corwin,
Plymouth,
Lucerne Co., Pa.

Emmeline Perkins
E. I. Stearns & Co.,
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
Honesdale,
Pa.

THE SUNBEAM (Volume I, Number 1, February, 1877).

Reproduced on pages 14-17 is a facsimile of Volume I, Number 1 of THE SUNBEAM, a photography periodical created and published by Frank Jewell. It is not known whether or not any other issues of THE SUNBEAM were ever published. We can only hope that there were, and that they will ultimately come to light. Volume I, Number 1 is the only issue of THE SUNBEAM known to the author. The copy of this issue of THE SUNBEAM in the author's collection, be it known, is not in very good condition, and it would not have produced a satisfactory copy had it been used to produce the facsimile given here. For that reason, most of the type in this facsimile and all of the lines between the columns and within the text have been reset. In resetting the type and the lines between the columns and within the text, every effort has been made by the Editor and his staff to reproduce the original exactly. The type that has been reset in this facsimile is here reset, line for line, as it appears in the original. In five instances, the title, THE SUNBEAM, has not been reset: once at the top of page 14, twice at the top of column 2 on page 15, once at the top of column 2 on page 16, and once at the top of column 2 on page 17. The remainder of the type on pages 14-16 has been reset. On page 17, the type in the ad in column 1 entitled "THE ART OF ARTS" has been reset. All of the other ads on page 17 are here reproduced from the original.

THE SUNBEAM.

DEVOTED TO THE ELEVATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY TO ITS PROPER PLACE AMONG THE ARTS.

FRANK JEWELL,
Photographer.

SCRANTON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1877.

VOLUME 1.
NUMBER 1.

"COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER."

I desire to say a few words, in a kindly way, to those who anticipate having their photographs taken, in order that the intercourse between you and the photographer may be pleasant and agreeable, and result in a successful and pleasing picture.

Photographs are *not* the productions of machinery, nor are photographers *always* mechanics. We can not grind out, by simply turning a crank, the beautiful and artistic portraits that we are producing daily. Such work requires our utmost efforts, our constant study and thought and even then we sometimes fail. It is, therefore, necessary that a proper understanding exist between the photographer and the patron, and in order to bring about this result we offer you the following

SUGGESTIONS.

Don't patronize a photographer unless you have sufficient confidence in his ability, to allow him to make the picture as he thinks best; that is as regards the pose, the view of the face, the use of accessories, &c. Of course, any suggestions from you should be and, in our case will be kindly received and acted upon, as far as practicable, but the pose, and view of the face, that looks well for one, would, in all probability, be the very worst for *you*. Those sitters who insist on having this or that view of the face regardless of the fact that, generally, there is but one best view; or being placed in this or that position without the slightest knowledge of art, cannot expect artistic pictures. Indeed, were the sitter an artist, we could not make a successful picture, were we to attempt to do so according to his ideas and against our judgment. If our patrons would think for a moment, they could not but see how absurd and wrong it is for them to dictate to one *who ought to be* master of the situation. How would it look, if you were sick and should consult your physician, state your case and then, tell him just what to do to cure you? Don't you think it would look a little unreasonable to say the least, and is not your photographer entitled to as much respect as your doctor? We think so. For the sake of a good result then, try to submit to the skill and judgment of the photographer, and remember that it is *he* who takes the pictures and not you; that it is *he* whom you hold responsible for the result; that it is *he* who knows best (or ought to) how to take, and that it is *his* reputation that suffers if he fails, and not yours. WE guarantee satisfaction always.

WHEN AND HOW TO COME.

It is not necessary that the day should be bright. In fact some of our best work is produced on cloudy days. With my large skylight, built under my own supervision, any day except a *very dark*, stormy one, will do. Don't come when you are in a hurry and have not but a few minutes to spare. Art cannot, like soda water, be dealt out in small doses and on short notice. Don't expect to rush in and have a sitting at once. It is worse than running after a railway train as it steams away from you. In both cases you generally have to wait. Those who have not much time to devote to this object should make

APPOINTMENTS.

Appointments are made especially for the accommodation of the sitter, and may be made any day in advance of, but not on the day, the sitting is desired. Our time is very precious *to us*, and we have "to make hay while the sun shines," and we cannot afford to wait for any one. Therefore, it is necessary that the sitter should be ahead of rather than behind time. A few minutes too late will, probably, throw all our other engagements out of time. Should you be on time and we are already occupied in making a sitting, we cannot stop operations to make yours at once, but will sit you immediately after no matter how many others are waiting; but should you be behind time any length of time, say from fifteen to twenty minutes, you will have to wait your turn with others or make an appointment for some other day. You should endeavor to be on hand about a half hour too soon, so that you may have ample time to arrange your toilet; in fact, we make our engagements in that way.

Having made your appointment or decided to come, arrange matters so that you can make it your first and principle business of that day. There is nothing so conducive to a successful picture as a feeling that you can take it *perfectly easy*.

THE TOILET

is a matter of considerable importance, and should have your careful attention. Ladies in arranging the hair, should do so, in a manner as they would trim a hat. Hats are trimmed to suit the complexion, so the hair should be arranged to suit the shape of the face. It is not always best to follow the fashion for the reason that photographs are sometimes "horribly correct." For a broad face the hair should be arranged as much as possible, on the top of the head, while a long slim face will be improved by arranging "puffs," "frizzes," or curls on the side. For a long neck a few curls might be so arranged as to completely overcome the difficulty, or a ruffle or ribbon might be worn around the neck.

Please don't powder the face or hair yourself. This is necessary in but few cases, and the photographer is the one to decide when it should be done.

Almost any color or material of dress-goods can be photographed nicely, but of all, black and white silk "take" the best, especially if handsomely trimmed. Avoid striped or plaid goods; it looks badly in a picture. For the new Promenade Card, which we are producing in beautiful style, light or dark silk should be worn (though we take them in any material) but the dress to look well must have rather a long trail, as these are made, only in a full length standing or sitting posture. Lace shawls or scarfs can frequently be introduced with good effect, and many other little articles, such as veils, fans, flowers, &c., can sometimes be used to heighten an effect or cover a fault.

After the toilet is complete all is in readiness for the

POSITION.

This is one of the most important parts of the operation, and one that requires all the artist's skill and ability. Should the picture be good in every other respect, and the pose ungraceful and inartistic, the picture is spoiled

as much as if the sitter had moved. And here, too, is where the artist must be master of the situation. You cannot tell how you will look in this or that position, therefore, it will be better for all concerned to let the photographer place you as he thinks best, or otherwise the pose may possibly be bad, and the artist become so embarrassed at your lack of confidence in his ability that he cannot feel the same interest in a second trial. Should we place every sitter in natural positions— that is, such positions as they would assume upon entering the skylight room, we would, certainly, obtain some very ungraceful attitudes. Then again, the picture must be made up according to the principles of art in such a way that it will, when taken, have a pleasing and symmetrical form.

The head rest *must be used* in every case. Not to hold you still, nor to give or retain the position, but that it may, by steadying the nerves and muscles, assist you to keep still.

It will be best to leave your friends in the reception room while you are sitting for your picture. You do not want to be stared out of countenance— neither does your photographer wish to be interfered with.

EXPRESSION.

The expression is the most important part of all, and is the very life of the picture. It is the part over which the photographer has the least control, and it is impossible for him to coax out in the picture an expression that was not on the face of the sitter. The photographer, however, *can* control the expression to a limited extent. He can, by always being in a cheerful mood himself, impart a feeling of cheerfulness to his sitter. And just here I will say that I am sometimes called cross and disagreeable. One of my characteristics is a decided way of speaking, and many attribute this to ill nature; when, I assure you, it is nothing more than an earnestness and anxiety to produce *for you* a satisfactory result. My whole soul and mind is absorbed in making the picture.

Do not, when told to look at an object, look at it as if your life depended on it. Let the eyes rest on the mark in the same manner as you would look at a newspaper while reading, winking just the same, but in an animated manner. Try to forget that you are sitting for a picture, and think of everything pleasant and agreeable. Make up your mind that you "don't care how your picture will look," and leave the result with your photographer. We are harder to please than you are, and will do our best, and nine times out of ten the picture will be pleasing in expression and satisfactory in every way.

OUR PETS.

Perhaps one of the most difficult things under all circumstances that we are called upon to do, is to make pictures of children from two to four years old. They make lovely pictures, but are often difficult to secure. Please don't drill them at home in the way they shall stand, nor say anything to them about having a picture taken. It soon becomes an old story. The best way is to make an appointment so they will not become tired out by waiting, and bring them in "just to see the bird" or "to look at the pictures." Let the photographer make their acquaintance in the reception room, and take

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THE SUNBEAM.

them alone if possible, into the skylight room. Please don't bring the whole family—the mother and nurse are sufficient. Some of them generally insist on being in the room, and I have often found it more work to get rid of the extra help, and get the room quiet, than to make the child's picture. We are very successful with children, and always try a reasonable number of times. If we do not succeed in getting a satisfactory picture after two or three trials, we are not apt to succeed at all that day, and it is best to bring them again. Let the photographer choose the position for them. He will be governed by your wish when possible, but in many cases it is impracticable.

FACTS.

It is to our advantage to finish the pictures as expeditiously as possible, but hurry in finishing makes *bad* work. Please give us ample time that we may finish your's carefully and well.

Proofs are shown before you leave the gallery, if possible.

In no case will we allow inferior work to leave our establishment.

We can not undertake to make experimental sittings "just to see if they will suit." We know our ability, and feel sure that we can please you, and are willing to do all in our power to make you a satisfactory picture, but we cannot spend the time without an order, and in no case will an order be canceled after one sitting has been made.

No duplicate pictures will be sold or given to any one except the sitter, without the written consent of the proper person.

Positively no sittings made on Sundays. Our *friends* will please not ask us to do so, as we must refuse.

BUSINESS.

All the popular styles of photographs are made at our establishment, and all new styles will be introduced as fast as they become known. Among the most popular at present are the following: Imperial Cards, Promenade Cards, The Nouveaute, and large size portraits in India Ink, Crayon and water-colors. We make also the Carte de Visite in the Berlin and shadow style. Our work is all of a highly artistic character, graceful in pose, pleasing in expression, and exquisite in finish.

VIEWS.

We are also prepared to make views of residences, coal-breakers, churches, machinery, &c., in the very best manner. This is a want that has long been felt in Scranton. We have the most complete outfit for this purpose ever brought to this city, and we can make any size from 14 X 17 to stereoscopic.

We copy old pictures in a style that cannot be excelled and is rarely equalled by any other establishment.

Our prices will be found as reasonable as is consistent with first class workmanship, and not much if any higher than the price asked for inferior work.

Hoping the foregoing remarks may be of service to you, and that they will be received in the same kindly way that they are offered, I am the public's humble servant,

FRANK JEWELL,
The Leading Photographer.

— Neatness, cleanliness, and order, are attractive features in a photograph gallery. Everything should be made as inviting as possible. If the customer be pleased with the appearance of the place on entering, is pleased with the treatment he receives, he will be pleased when he comes to sit, and will consequently wear a happy expression, and is quite sure to be pleased with his pictures when finished if they are really good.

The Sunbeam.

SCRANTON, PENN'A., FEBRUARY, 1877

FRANK JEWELL, PUBLISHER.

"THE SUNBEAM," will be published once every three months by Frank Jewell, a practical photographic artist, and is devoted entirely to Photography and its elevation, and the education of the people in art. Each number will contain articles on art as applied to photography both original and selected as well as any other matter pertaining to photography, that will interest the reader, and make it an instructive and entertaining paper, and it shall be our aim that each succeeding number shall be more interesting than the preceding one.

Issued from Frank Jewell's Gallery, Throop block, Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa.

A limited number of selected advertisements will be inserted at reasonable rates. Subscription, 50 cents per year; 25 cents per six months—not necessarily in advance.

WE would be glad to receive communications from any photographers, or others, on any subject pertaining to art that would be interesting to the public generally.

WE are glad to note the fact that the scenes and frescoing in the new Academy of Music are being done by such an estimable artist as Mr. L. W. Seavey, of New York. We have known Mr. Seavey, by reputation, ever since we have known photography, and much of this time we have enjoyed his personal acquaintance, and we know him to be one of the best scenic artists, if not the best, in this country. He has long been identified with photography as a background painter, and has done as much towards its elevation and advancement as any one, by the highly artistic character of his backgrounds. The fact that he is doing the work on the new Academy is a sure guaranty that it will be done in a thoroughly artistic manner.

OUR BUSINESS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the times have been unusually hard ever since our return to Scranton there has been a gradual increase in our business, with very flattering prospects of an immense trade at no very distant day. Indeed, our business, now, is nearly as good as it was before we sold our gallery on Lackawanna avenue, and there seems to be more demand for artistic work than ever before. We are, therefore, much encouraged in our business prospects, and are determined that every effort shall be put forth to make work of as high a standard, artistically and otherwise, as can be made, and that no pains shall be spared to make every customer pleased with their pictures. In fact, we are seldom satisfied with the results of our labors, but still strive and strive, by ambitious desires, to excel our latest efforts by more brilliant effects. Thus it should be of every photographer worthy the name of artist, and, although we may never attain that state of perfection in art to which we aspire, still the hope and desire to stand on the very top round of the ladder stimulates us to still greater exertions. There are men engaged in the profession who are mere machines, and who look only to the dollars and cents, and these might honor some other branches of business with more honor to all concerned; and, we think the time is coming when a goodly number will step down and out, and all be gainers. Better work, fair prices, and not so many chronic grumblers about hard times, will be the best thing for all that remain.

THEN AND NOW.

Cheap pictures and cheap material make both photographs and photographers poor. The time *was* when one hundred dollars would buy a complete outfit and sufficient instructions, to turn out in three weeks time, a professional photographer. The time *has come* when the price paid for the whole outfit and instructions then would not now buy a first-class lense, say nothing of the many expensive appliances, accessories, &c., that are found in every first-class gallery of the present day.

The time *was* when from three to six weeks' instructions was considered amply sufficient to learn all the details of the *trade*; the time *has come* when the artist photographer must spend much time in study must be an observer of nature, read works on art and study composition.

The time *was* when the public were satisfied with anything that looked like a photograph if it "had eyes." The time *has come* when not only the profes-

sional artist is competent to judge of artistic work, but the public, by means of the productions of our best artists have cultivated a taste for the fine arts, and are now able to decide for themselves the merits and abilities of the photographic artist, before they consent to sit for their pictures. Therefore, to be successful in business, it is necessary to obtain the very best possible results in our work, and to accomplish this end, fair prices must be strictly adhered to, the best materials obtained regardless of cost, sufficient time spent on each sitter with every care and attention paid to the details, to make each negative as good as can be made, and to let no work be delivered to the customer that would bring discredit on the photographer.

To say of a picture it is good enough when we know we might make it better is not only an injustice to the patrons but to ourselves, and the secret of our success is that we have always striven to make our work equal to any made in the world; to make the very best from each subject; to inspect each proof, as far as in our power, before it is shown to the sitter; to retake any, that in our judgment, might be improved, and to deal honestly and fairly with every customer. By these means we believe we have gained the confidence and respect, as a business man and artist, of the greater part of this community.

— Frank Jewell, the leading photographer.

THE PHILADELPHIA PHOTOGRAPHER.

This is a monthly journal devoted to photography and edited by a practical photographer. Believing that the more the public know about our art the better it will be for the photographer, we desire to see this work in the hands of all those who are in any way interested in photography or admire fine photographic work, and all such could not do better than to subscribe to this journal. Each number is embellished with a fine photograph by one of the masters in photography, that is in itself worth the price of the book, which is edited in a style that renders it an agreeable and readable book for the parlor of the patron of photography as well as for the photographer.

We expect to embellish one issue of this book with an example of photography from our gallery, during the present year.

Subscriptions will be received at our gallery. Price, \$5.00 per year.

— The promenade card is the latest out, and ours are artistically elegant.

THE SUNBEAM.

FEBRUARY, 1877.

THE ADVANCE IN ART.

The past year has been more fruitful in the results of art culture among photographers than any since this subject began to be agitated. Evidently, we have art students and some art masters among the members of the fraternity who are not idle, but are making every effort to raise photography to the high position as an art, which it has long since demonstrated is in keeping with its capacities, and the true merit which it possesses. Some of the work now being produced is of the most encouraging and elevating character. Heretofore our own photographers have failed to compete successfully with many of the best in Europe in work that possesses real genuine art feeling and sentiment, but we have no longer to look across the ocean to Paris or Berlin for the highest attainments in the photographic art. Some of the work produced in this country and even here, in our own city, possesses artistic qualities that are not surpassed by the photographic productions of any country. These evidences of advance are of the most gratifying character, and the influence they have on the public will be to inspire a feeling for work of a higher artistic standard.

In speaking of photography as an art some of the old school connoisseurs would make up believe that photography is merely mechanical. Your portrait painter when he has an enlargement to make, does not scruple to line over both canvasses with proportionate squares which look dreadfully mechanical and what is still worse, mathematical. A more decided employment of mechanism is resorted to when your artist holds a strip of card-board before the face of his subject and marks on it the places of the chin, lips, the base of the nose, the roots of the hair, and the top of the head. If he fails to do this he risks his fidelity to nature, that is all. When the artist is well up with the times, he acts like a sensible, practical man, and takes his subject to a photographic artist, and procures two or more views of the individual to study while he shall paint. And but (some critic says) so long as the artists' freedom is not destroyed he is a true artist all the same. Exactly; that is just the point we would come to. He resorts to mechanical contrivances and means to reproduce on his canvass what he has already created in his mind, and so with the artist photographer. If he is about to make a picture, he has to be concerned, not only with the pose, but with all the requirements of art in the arrangement of the drapery and accessories. His machinery, most assuredly, will not do this for him. Then nothing has been said of the lighting of the subject. No one knows better than the judicious photographer how much, not merely of beauty in effect but of actual likeness, depends on the disposition and due relation of light and shade. The machinery of the sky-light, used to bring about these effects, occupies, precisely the same position in art with the photographer as with the independent artist; only in the case of the former the lighting appliances are more complete and more easily controlled.

I have digressed here to show how much of art there may be in photography, and our advance in that art. A few years ago a daub of black and a patch of white passed for a photograph, and the efforts of the sun at portrait painting were very unsatisfactory, and to be a photographer was to be a nobody; but with the advance in art the profession has been elevated, and with it the photographer. Art it is, and it is the people's art; for it places the most exquisite and

accurate delineations within the reach of all. Did it accomplish nothing more than to give us the images of our near and dear ones, it would be one of the richest gifts of this wonderful era; but this is only one feature in the wide range and multiplied use of this magic art.

— Frank Jewell, the leading photographer.

THE STUDY AND PRACTICE OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

(From the Philadelphia Photographer.)

The absence of proper and mature judgment in many of the various manipulations of the photograph is often the cause which prevents some photographers from being successful when surrounded by the most favorable circumstances. In order to meet and satisfy the demands of his patrons, the photographer of today must be a different man from the photographer of ten years ago. It was not then regarded as strictly essential that he should possess rare and eminent attainments; but photography, in common with other departments of the fine arts, has advanced with rapid strides and with its progression the important fact has been developed that, besides the mere formula, chemicals and equipments, there must be mind and thought to insure success. The knowledge of this fact is gradually and effectively weeding out the impediments and obstacles which have so greatly retarded its progress as an art. Another important fact is being generally admitted, which is, that reputation (artistic) must be first made before success can be gained. Those who are striving for success, without first establishing a well earned reputation, will have their labor for their pains, reaping nought but the bitter harvest of blighted hopes and fruitless labor, when too late for amendment or repair.

Until a more ardent and earnest desire is manifested to produce work which will lay a foundation for a lasting and worthy reputation—instead of seeking the mighty dollar—than is now exhibited by many, they will never become resplendent as bright stars in the photographic firmament, but will ever be eclipsed by those of the higher order. In photography, it may be truly said, that "forethought is the mother of success," and as Shakespeare says, "the weakest go to the wall."

Business, in every department of enterprise, to become a perfect success, must be reared upon the solid basis of principle which will merit success. And the mere matter of accumulation and gain should never be considered as paramount, but ever be regarded as secondary in value and worth when placed in juxtaposition with the possible achievements of reputation, eminence, and renown. In no vocation is a strict adherence to these elements of success so highly essential as in photography. Yet there are very many who apparently consider that photography does not claim anything but the most ordinary and insignificant means wherewith to gain an astonishing success. This is a great error. A few moments reflection will show even the most fastidious, the utter absurdity of such a supposition. We might ask the questions who are the successful ones in the profession, and what has rendered them successful? We could mention the names of a score of them, and the response in the case of each would be the same—*careful and assiduous study and a love for the art*. Simple as this combination may be regarded, it is the most effective receipt, the only specific for the procurement of final success.

The more we study the more we discover our ignor-

ance. When we find a man engaged in photography because he loves it, and makes dollars and cents a "secondary consideration," we can rest assured that man is in the right path, and will eventually make his mark in the photographic world.

The prosperous merchant, in all branches of mercantile enterprise, is the one who has prided himself on furnishing his customers with the best grades and qualities. The photographer need not be an exception to such a case, unless indolently indifferent in his manner of procedure. Many commence well enough, and then suddenly lose all interest; this is particularly so with those who have but little affection for the art, and have merely taken it up with the idea of making a good, easy living, indulging the vain hope of success without the proper exertion.

The only substantial advertisements which will build up a photographic business, are the pictures themselves; and one defective or faulty photograph sent out will be productive of more harm than ten good ones can counterbalance. Once having gained a reputation for artistic excellence, the public take pleasure in recommending you gratis. You need only thereafter work to merit your patronage. And let it be borne in mind, if you have a reputation for producing miserable, poor and imperfect pictures, the public will be found equally eloquent in praising (?) your accomplishments (?) One or the other of these reputations you must necessarily have. There are photographers who, a few years ago, acknowledged almost with shame their vocation, but now are proud to be recognized as votaries of the art, and are seeking earnestly to obtain the loftiest niche in the temple of Fame. All photographers who study works on art cannot fail to see the necessity of elevating photography, which is but elevating themselves. If every photographer throughout the land could be induced to take and study a photographic journal, superior work, and a higher appreciation of the art would be the result.

G. O. BROWN.

[We have extracted the above from our old friend the Philadelphia Photographer as being particularly applicable to us. How far it applies we leave the public to judge.]

Jewell.

— Our cabinet card vignettes are superb.

IS PHOTOGRAPHY AN ART?

Mr. Editor: I have been reading a good deal lately, pro and con, as to whether photography is an art or not. Revolving the question in my mind one night, after I had retired to my couch, I fell asleep and dreamed. When I awoke, all I could recollect was the following, which if you can understand and interpret, you can do more than I can:

A SETTLER.

Quoth Brown to Jones: To me the case is clear,
Your claim to Art cannot in truth appear;
If I my lexicon do read aright,
All you can do is this, to write by light.

Quoth Jones to Brown: Pray cease your empty strain;
If you say write, our claim is right, 'tis plain,
To write by light, with true artistic skill,
The right is ours, deny it as you will.

VISTA.

—We are frequently asked why our name is not removed from the front of our old gallery on Lack. avenue. This is a conundrum which we could easily answer if we chose, but we leave the public to guess.

—Our card photographs are fine. Try some.

FEBRUARY, 1877.

THE SUNBEAM.

STEINWAY'S Grand, Square and Upright Pianos

Were awarded the HIGHEST HONORS at the Centennial Exhibition, viz.: Two Medals and Diplomas of Honor for "the highest degree of excellence in all their styles of Pianos." No other piano exhibitor has received a similar extraordinary recognition.

STEINWAY & SONS have also received the first of the Grand Gold Medals of Honor, Paris, 1867; First Prize Medal, London Exhibition, 1862; the National Gold Medal of Sweden and Norway, 1868; Medal of the "Société Libre des Beaux Arts," Paris, 1867; Academical Honors of "The Royal Academies of Arts," Berlin and Stockholm. Also, more than thirty-five other medals at American Exhibitions, and testimonials from all the most eminent Musicians, Composers and Artists in the world, who all unite in the unanimous verdict of the Superiority of the Steinway Piano over all others. Every Piano warranted for five years.

Illustrated Catalogue with Price List, mailed free on application.

N. A. HULBERT, General Agent,
414 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

THE ART OF ARTS.

"Other arts earth still mingles with and profanes;
impassion is in the poet's words the senses wake with the
painter's voluptuous hues, and the sculptor dreams but
of the divine beauty of a woman's form; but with—"

What the writer would have said matters not. Suffice it for us to know that the tailor's art fills theaching void, inspires the poet, the painter, and the sculptor, and more than all, fills the thoughts of society. Winter's chill soon brings the wandering thoughts of the majority of creation's lords, who, with remarkable unanimity, flock to Hindsell's Clothing Emporium as the best place to comfort and adorn their needy bodies with beautiful, substantial, and serviceable clothing. The secret of this universal election is that this is the most elegant stock ever shown in Scranton.

HINDELL, THE CLOTHIER,
Opposite the Wyoming House.

—We are still making those large portraits at half price during the hard times. Now is the time to procure one cheap.

FRANK JEWELL, PHOTOGRAPHER,

WYOMING AVE., SCRANTON, PA.

FIRE INSURANCE.

	ASSETS.
ROYAL CANADIAN INS. CO., Montreal,	\$6,790,645
MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO., Newark,	1,003,605
WESTERN ASSURANCE CO., Toronto,	1,718,173
PEOPLES' INSURANCE CO., Newark,	433,482

CHAS. R. SMITH, Agent,

Office in Throop's Block,

WYOMING AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

HYDE PARK COPYING HOUSE,
HYDE PARK, PA.

HENRY FREY, Manager.

We copy pictures for agents in a superior manner, and at very reasonable rates.

CARPETS FOR SPRING TRADE, 1877.

A LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.

OIL CLOTHS

FOR FLOORS, TABLES AND STAIRS,

In all the various widths and qualities.

WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, MATS,
RUGS, CRUMB CLOTHS, &c., &c.,
IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

PRICES LOWER THAN THEY HAVE BEEN
FOR SIXTEEN YEARS.

S. G. KERR,

Wyoming House Block,

415 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

J. C. HIGHRIETER, Jr.,

Successor to Highriter & Garlock,

MANUFACTURER OF THE
PATENT PATTERN

HARVARD SHIRT,

PARROTT'S BLOCK,

SCRANTON, PA.

PRYOR & THOMPSON,
No. 308 LACKAWANNA AVENUE,
SCRANTON, PA.

We have reopened at the above place a full and entirely new line of

WALL PAPER,

WINDOW SHADES & FIXTURES, PICTURE FRAMES
AND MOLDINGS, SCHOOL BOOKS,
STATIONERY, &c.,

Bought at the lowest cash price, and will be sold cheap.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,
NO. 308 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

OUR GOODS ARE ALL NEW.

C. W. FREEMAN,

No. 224 Lackawanna Avenue,

DEALER IN

WATCHES AND CLOCKS,

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY,

STERLING SILVER AND FINE ELECTRO-
PLATED WARE.

BY FAR THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED
STOCK IN THE CITY.

224 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

CHINA

In WHITE and GOLD BANDS, in sets or only parts of
sets. A full stock of

White Granite and Glassware

In fine or common goods.

SPECIALTIES:

Fine Table Cutlery,
Silver Plated Ware,
Children's Carriages,
House Furnishing Goods,

In great variety,

ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

H. A. COURSEN,
No. 422 Lackawanna Avenue.

THE HYDE PARK GALLERY,

CORNER MAIN AND JACKSON STREETS,

HYDE PARK, PA.

HENRY FREY, - - Photographer.

Photographs and Tintypes in all the various styles, first-
class work, and cheap prices.

COPYING DONE FOR THE TRADE.

G. W. FRITZ,

Harness Manufacturer,

AND DEALER IN

SADDLERY HARWARE, TRUNKS, TRAVELING
BAGS, HORSE CLOTHING, ETC.,

410 Lackawanna Avenue (opp. Wyoming House),
SCRANTON, PA.

VIEWS!

VIEWS! VIEWS!

VIEWS!

I am prepared to make first class views of

Residences, Churches, Coal-Breakers,
Factories, &c., &c.

I also photograph Machinery, Horses, Merchandise, &c.
Prices as low as first class work can be made for.

FRANK JEWELL,

THE LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER.



LaVerne Burdick.

Jermyn, Pa.



Foster

CARBONDALE, PA.



DeWitt

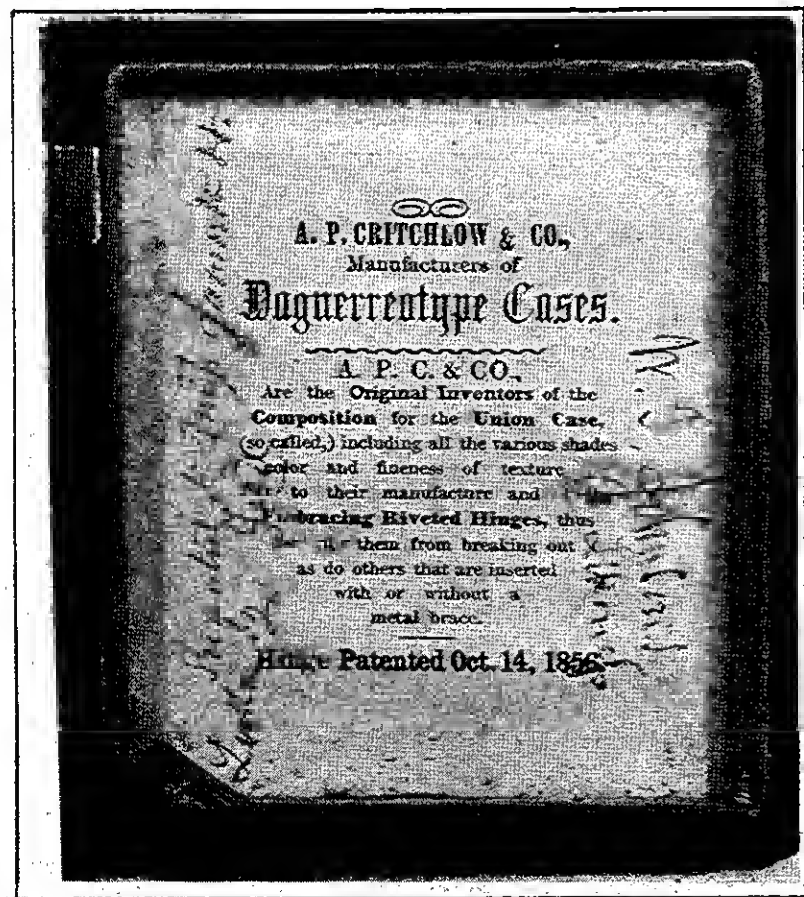
SCRANTON, PA.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS. Four cabinet photographs by northeastern Pennsylvania photographers are reproduced here. All four photographs are reproduced full size from the original photographs in the collection of Donald W. Powell. The photograph at the upper left was taken by Cramer (Scranton, Carbondale, Jermyn), the photograph at the upper right was taken by LaVerne Burdick (Jermyn), the photograph at the lower left was taken by Foster (Carbondale), the photograph at the lower right was taken by DeWitt (Scranton). None of the sitters in these four photographs has been identified.



CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS. Four logos of northeastern Pennsylvania photographers from the backs of four cabinet photographs in the collection of the author. These four logos are here reproduced full size. The four photographers are: Lee Stearns (Wilkes-Barre), W. H. Owen (Scranton), J. R. Williams (Olyphant), and J. H. R. Kemp (Luzerne). These four backs are representative of the wide variety of backs that were used by studio photographers for their cabinet photographs. Note that these four backs all contain images that relate to photography and/or painting: palette and brushes, camera and dark room supplies, allegorical figure holding either a mirror or a cabinet photograph in her left hand, painting on an easel.

Notes on the Text



Daguerreotype Case (hinged, two-part case, each part of which is 3 1/2" x 3 7/8", collection of Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. At the top of this column is a photograph by the author of outside of one side of this daguerreotype case; immediately above is a photograph, also by the author, of the lining inside of the case, below where the image was placed. The printed text on the lining inside of the case reads as follows:

A. P. Critchlow & Co., Manufacturers of Daguerreotype Cases. A. P. C. & Co., Are the Original Inventors of the Composition for the Union Case, (so called,) including all the various shades of color and fineness of texture peculiar to their manufacture and of the Embracing Riveted Hinges, thus securing them from breaking out as do others that are inserted with or without a metal brace. Hinge Patented Oct. 14, 1856.

Cases were made of leather and of paper pressed into dies to resemble tooled leather. These cases were at first lined with padded silk, and later velvet was used. After 1853, an entirely new type of daguerreotype case was introduced, made of plastic. It was called the "Union case." These molded plastic cases came in a great variety of designs, well over 100. These cases are frequently referred to as hard rubber or gutta-percha. They are not either, but true thermoplastic. The composition of the plastic was described on October 3, 1954: "... gum shellac and woody fibers or other suitable fibrous material dyed to the color that may be required and ground with shellac between hot rollers so as to be converted into a mass which when heated becomes plastic so that it can be pressed into a mold or between dies and

made to take the form that may be imparted to it by such dies. Various improvements in the construction of the Union case were patented, the third of which was granted to Alfred P. Critchlow on October 14, 1856 for 'embracing rivetted hinges.'"

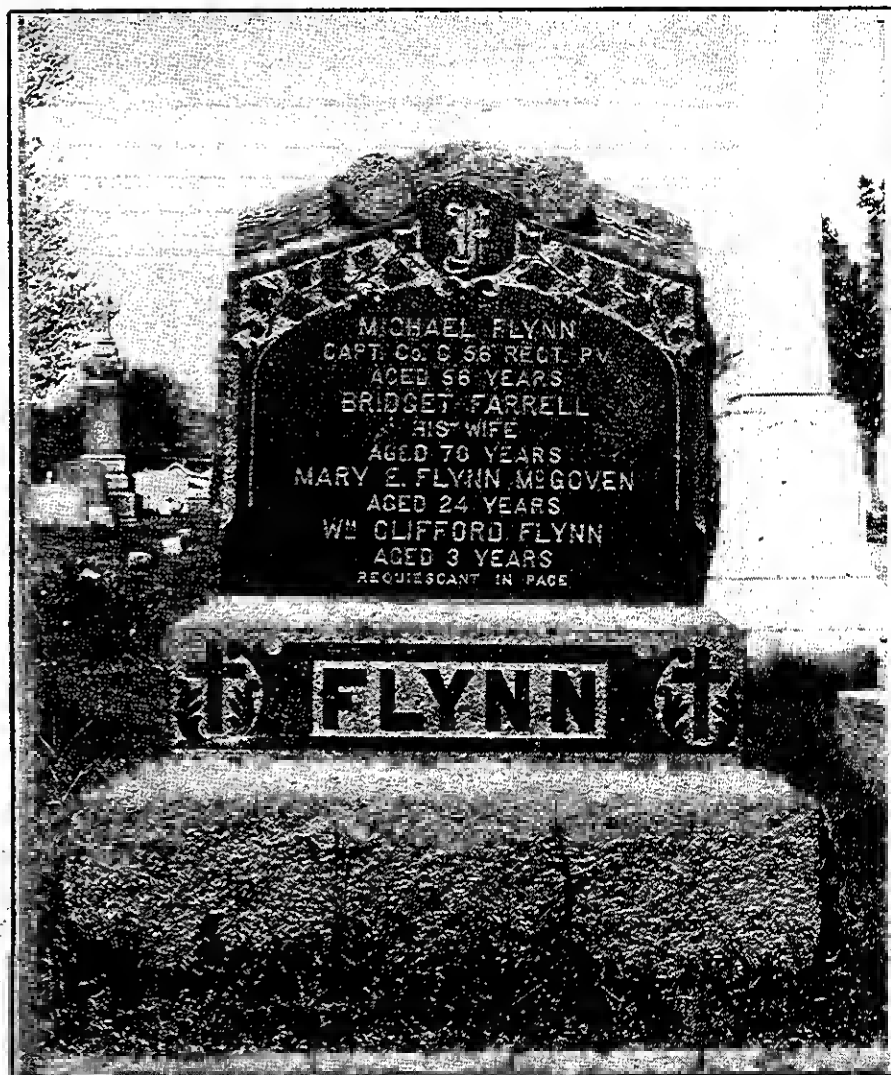
The case illustrated here is one of Critchlow's manufacture. It is inscribed, in pencil, along the side of the text on the case liner. That inscription is as follows:

Presented to Miss Jannett H. Locke by Fred.

W. T. Johnsons
Likeeess

This case came to its present owner, the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA, through the estate of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, daughter of Margaret (Russell) Jones and Samuel Sheldon Jones. Thanks to Eleanor Pritchard Jones, the identity of the sitter has been preserved. He is John Gillespie Murray, the half-brother of Margaret Gillespie (Locke) Russell of Carbondale, PA (see footnote number 13 on page 27 of Volume I, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). John Gillespie Murray was born in 1826 and died on May 10, 1854; a photograph of him is given in Volume II, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 6.

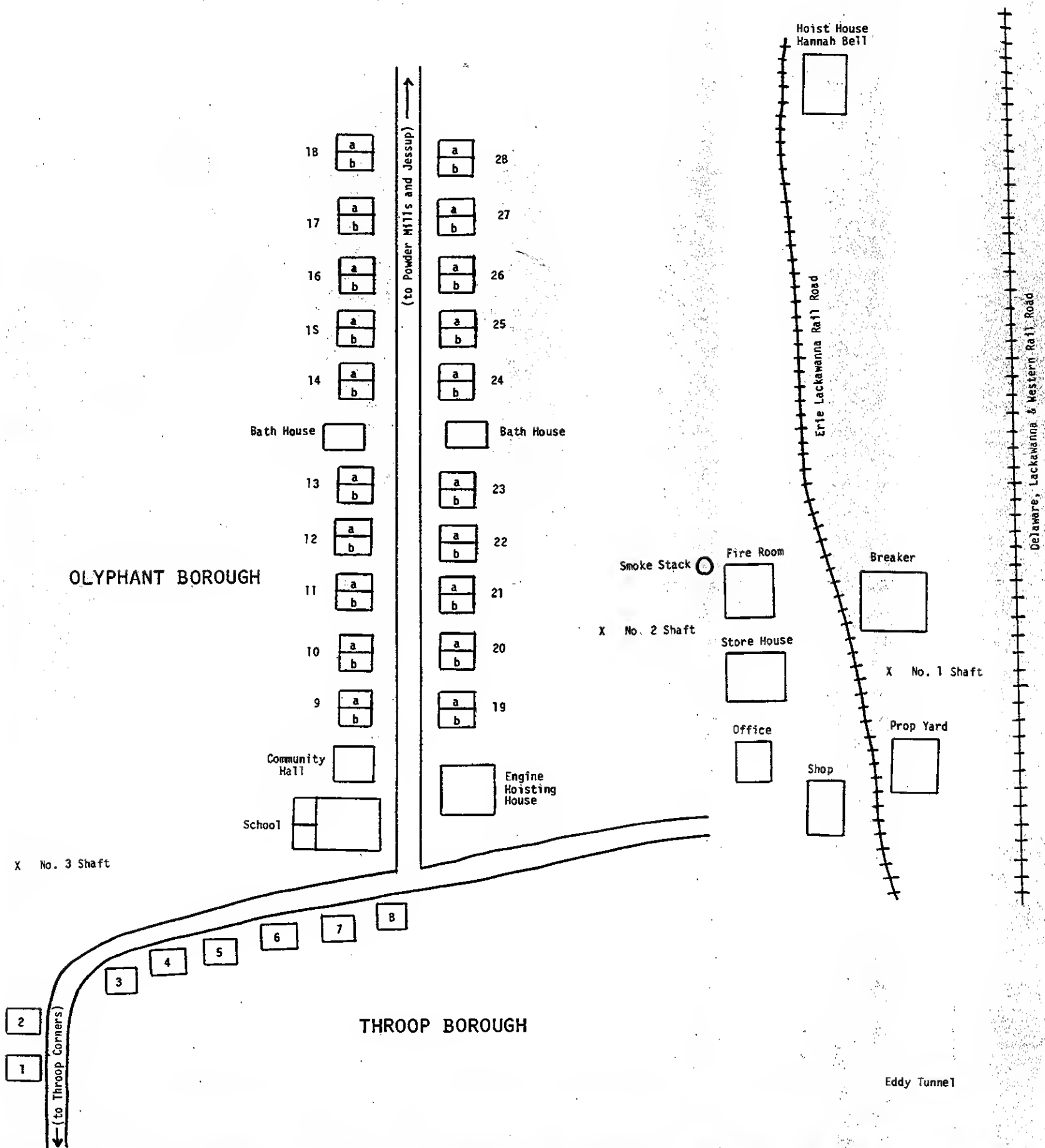
The specific kind of image of John Gillespie Murray preserved in this "Union Case" is not known for certain: it is not a daguerreotype and it is not an ambrotype, but appears to be a meticulously rendered miniature oil painting. If such is the case, then we have come full circle with the small hinged case; since small, hinged and fastening boxes were formerly used to house oil miniatures, and when daguerreotypy was invented in 1839 the hinged fastening box was taken over by the daguerreotype industry to house the daguerreotype, also a "miniature" portrait. The imagery on the outside of the case is concerned with death: Father Time holds his traditional attributes--a sickle and an hourglass.



Tombstone of Captain Michael Flynn. Saint Rose Cemetery (formerly called New Catholic Cemetery), Pearl Street, Carbondale, PA; photograph taken by Donald W. Powell in June, 1981. The inscription on the tombstone reads as follows: "MICHAEL FLYNN / CAPT. CO. C 56 REGT. PV. / AGED 56 YEARS / BRIDGET FARRELL / HIS WIFE / AGED 70 YEARS / MARY E. FLYNN MCGOVEN / AGED 24 YEARS / WM CLIFFORD FLYNN / AGED 3 YEARS / REQUIESCENT IN PACE. / FLYNN" Captain Flynn's portrait appears on the front page of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA; his name is included among the soldier dead in the list of Carbondale soldiers that was published in *The Carbondale Advance* (Volume XXVIII, Number 52, Saturday morning, May 16, 1885, page 3, column 6)--that list is reproduced in the present issue of this historical quarterly on pages 25-26.

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Given on this page and on the following five pages are genealogical and local history data that are potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves.



UNDERWOOD, LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PA.

UNDERWOOD, Lackawanna County, PA. This map was drawn by S. Robert Powell on the basis of information reported by Walter Silas Powell, of Carbondale, PA, in an interview on May 16, 1981. Walter Silas Powell lived in Underwood from 1914 to 1930.

All of the following information on the village of Underwood was reported by Walter Silas Powell to S. Robert Powell in an interview on May 16, 1981:

--the village of Underwood no longer exists; the only extant structure of this mining village is the smoke stack of the Fire Room--the location of this smoke stack in relation to Throop, PA is shown on the map on page 22 of a portion of Throop, PA.

--Underwood was located in Olyphant Borough and Throop Borough; the buildings numbered 1 through 8 on this map are the houses that were occupied by the mining officials; these eight houses were located in Throop Borough, the rest of the village was located in Olyphant Borough.

--the buildings numbered 1 through 8 on the above map are the houses that were occupied by the mining officials--these houses each had eight rooms, four upstairs and four downstairs; the buildings numbered 9 through 28 are the double houses that were occupied by the miners--these houses each had six rooms in each half, three upstairs and three downstairs; the one-family houses had hot and cold water and inside toilets, the two-family houses had hot and cold water but no inside toilets; the rent for the two-family houses was \$10 per month, the rent in the one-family houses was \$15 per month; in both kinds of houses, the rent included heat and electricity, the heat was steam heat from the mines; the Bath Houses were for the use of the occupants of the two-family houses; WSP: "One of the Bath Houses, the one between houses number 23 and number 24, was later converted into the village store, which was run by Peter Champacinni. When he died, the store was run by his son, Joe, and then by Frank Whitbeck. On Sundays, Joe Champacinni would usually go into town for a real Italian dinner. One time, Joe and I went to Buscarini's on Spruce Street in Scranton for an Italian dinner."

--the occupants of houses 1 through 8:

- 1 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lightner; Mr. Lightner was a mine foreman
- 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beacham; Mr. Beacham was the colliery superintendent; their children: Charles, William
- 3 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elvidge; Mr. Elvidge was a mine foreman; their children: Amy, Russell
- 4 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cordy; Mr. Cordy was a mine foreman; their children: Nellie, Catherine, Robert, Tom, David
- 5 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wrightson; Mr. Wrightson was a mine foreman; their children: child, child, child, child
- 6 Mr. and Mrs. William Oick; Mr. Oick was the plumbing engineer; their children: James, William, Agnes, Louise, child
- 7 Mr. and Mrs. Silas Powell; Mr. Powell was the electrical engineer; their children: Ruth, Walter, Frances, Lillian
- 8 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker; Mr. Walker was the outside foreman; their children: Jim, Ruth, William, Janet, Howard, Hugh, Donald

--the occupants of houses 9 through 28:

- 9a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shotten; their children: Howard, Robert
- 9b Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hewman; their children: Lotte, William
- 10a Mr. and Mrs. William Burns; their children:
- 10b Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fitzsimmons; their child: Steve
- 11a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowden; their children: Betty, boy
- 11b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis; their children:
- 12a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan; their children: Margaret, Milton
- 12b Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCone; their children: none
- 13a Mr. and Mrs. John Browning; their children: Joseph, George, Reginald, Alvin, Albert, Blanche, Arnola
- 13b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balderson; their children: Ernest, Jack, Harry, Alfred, Albert, Emma, Jennie, Ethel
- 14a Mr. and Mrs. Billy May; their children: Billy, child, child, child
- 14b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden; their children: child, child
- 15a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake; their children: Jack, Frank
- 15b Mr. and Mrs. Washine; their child: Blair
- 16a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judge; their children: Francis, Robert, Mary
- 16b Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shoemaker; their child: Viola (m. Jack Sheridan)
- 17a Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Walker; their children: child, child, child
- 17b Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowden; their children: Henry, Myvany
- 18a Mr. and Mrs. Daddy Atkinson; their children: none
- 18b Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris; their children: Bill, John, Isabelle, child, child
- 19a Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse; their child: Sidney
- 19b Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Webb; their children: Mildred, Russell, boy
- 20a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan; their children: none
- 20b Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elvidge; their children:
- 21a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns; their child: Joe
- 21b Mr. and Mrs. Hank Coats; their children: Margaret, Shirley, Jackie, Russell
- 22a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharples; their children: Betty, Lillian, Harry
- 22b ?
- 23a ?
- 23b ?
- 24a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moretti; their children: Eva, Evo
- 24b Mrs. Margaret Coats and her son-in-law, Mr. Frank Whitbeck
- 25a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Basalyga; their children: Mildred, Marie, Eugene
- 25b Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balderson; their children: none
- 26a Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherick; their children:
- 26b ?
- 27a Mr. and Mrs. Hank Krysta; their children: child, child
- 27b Mr. and Mrs. Mason; their children:
- 28a Mr. and Mrs. Wagner; their children:
- 28b ?

--Underwood was originally owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Company; later it was bought by the Pittston Coal Company; the principal coal veins in Underwood were named as follows: Pittston, Rider, Rock, Top Clark, Bottom Clark, Top County, Bottom County, First Dunmore, Second Dunmore, Third Dunmore

--No. 1 Shaft was a coal shaft; No. 2 Shaft and No. 3 Shaft were for the men to enter and exit from the mines; at the Engine Hoisting House the cars ran up and down the slope on the Clark and County veins

--the community of Marshwood was located about two miles west of Underwood; in Marshwood there was a one-room school; MSP: "Buzz Collier was the teacher there for years. He walked from Consburg to Marshwood. Pilger's Hotel was in Marshwood. There were five or six families that lived in Marshwood. The Clark family lived there. They had ten or twelve kids."

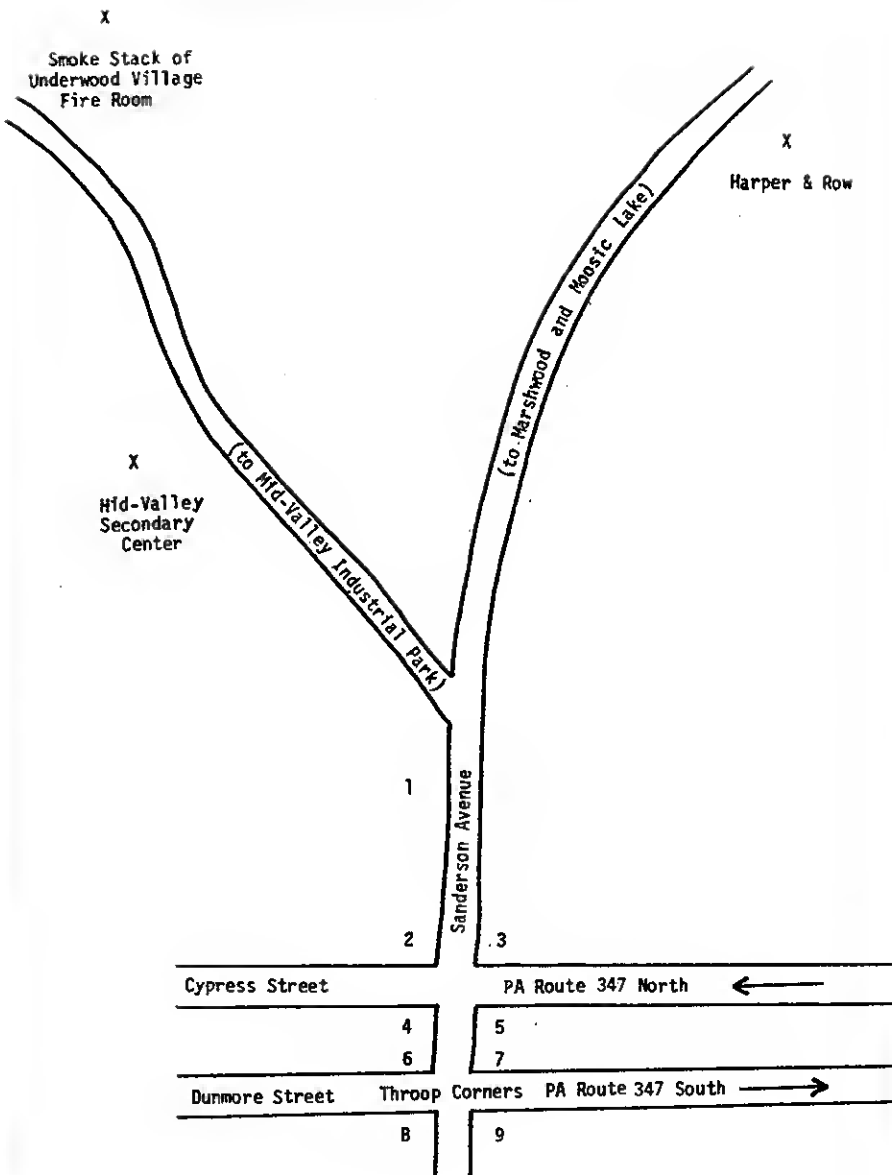
--the school house in Underwood contained three rooms; there were six grades in the school--two per room; church services were held in the largest of the three rooms; three of the teachers in Underwood during the time when Walter Silas Powell was a student at Underwood were Lucy Fadden, Miss Milligan, and Alice Sweeney; the children of the village of Underwood attended the village school for grades 1 through 6; for junior and senior high school, the children who lived in the Olyphant section of Underwood attended Olyphant Junior High School and Olyphant Senior High School; for junior and senior high school, the children who lived in the Throop section of Underwood had the choice of attending either the Throop schools or the Olyphant schools; MSP: "Originally there was a horse and surrey, in the summer, and a horse and sleigh, in the winter, that took the kids to the streetcar line at Throop. The transportation was supplied by the coal company. In the 1920s they got a school bus. Billy Burns was the bus driver. We got the streetcar at Throop Corners. The Cordys [occupants of house number 4] sent their kids to Throop, maybe the Elvidges [occupants of house number 3] did too. They were the only ones who did. Everyone else went to Olyphant Junior High School and Olyphant Senior High School. When I was in high school, I delivered papers in Underwood."

--in the Community House there was a library, a bowling alley, a recreation hall and a couple of pool tables; MSP: "I was a pin boy at the bowling alley. They paid 75¢ for a match game, and maybe they gave you 25¢ tip"; behind the school was a baseball field

--in the Shop there was an electric shop, a machine shop, and a blacksmith shop

--upstairs over the Fire Room was the Shifting Shanty--where the miners changed their clothes

--the Erie Lackawanna Rail Road is the railroad that served Underwood; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rail Road, which passed nearby the village, had no connection with Underwood



THROOP, PA.

THROOP, PA. This map, drawn by S. Robert Powell, of a portion of present-day Throop, PA shows the relationship of the only extant structure in the village of Underwood--the smoke stack of the Fire Room--to Throop, PA. The distance from Throop Corners to the site of the village of Underwood is 1 1/4 miles. The numbers on this map indicate the location of the following:

- 1 Cintorin Osady SV. Jana Krstiteľa Throop, PA
- 2 empty lot
- 3 empty lot
- 4 empty lot
- 5 empty lot
- 6 house (302 Dunmore)
- 7 First Eastern Bank, Throop Branch
- 8 Island Bar
- 9 OIC Hfg. Co. Throop, PA Scranton, PA

In The Scranton Republican of Wednesday, July 29, 1936 (pp. 16, 30) was published the following article about the village of Underwood:

OLD TIMERS SWAP TALES OF EARLY HISTORY AS UNDERWOOD MARCHES TOWARD ITS DOOM

Stories Depict Village's Birth, Distinguished Career

The Village of Underwood has had its day, and a little town which had a glorious history will soon be just another "Deserted Village"—left behind in the onward march of time and progress.

The death knell has been sounded for the little community by the edict of the Pittston Company that it must be evacuated gradually, it was disclosed Monday. Three families will move out this week, their homes will be boarded up as two houses already have been closed forever.

Other residents have been ordered to move by October 1 at the latest. And so in the dying community, the old residents swapped tales yesterday of their town which had a glorified birth and a distinguished youthful career.

Life in this wooded section began in 1912, when the Pennsylvania Coal Company built the first model coal colliery on a clearing in the valley at the foot of the Moosic Mountain. Part of the village was in Olyphant and part in Throop. The dividing line ran right down the center of the main street (which, by the way, was paved), and the miners and their families resided in Olyphant, while the officials' homes were in Throop.

A modern schoolhouse was erected in the center of the town. It was ungraded and presided over by a teacher from Olyphant or Throop. On bitter winter days when snow was several feet deep, one of the officials would send a conveyance into town to bring the teacher to her young charges. Daily the children of the town learned their ABC's and great stress was laid upon the Palmer method of penmanship, arithmetic, spelling and grammar. Students leaving the school for a graded institution of learning were very apt to find they could do compound fractions and carpet a floor, but were a little at a loss as to the capital of Georgia, or who won the French and Indian War. On Sundays, the school became a church, and visiting preachers would deliver the sermon to the older people, while a few of the townsfolk taught Sunday School for the children.

No Stores in Village

There were no stores in this infant village, which received its name when the late F. D. Underwood, then president of the Erie Railroad, visited there shortly after its completion. The townspeople were so impressed with their visitor that they resolved to name their village for him. Approximately 250 hand-picked residents peopled the village. They were the miners and the officials of the company together with their families. There were no merchants, bankers, butchers or candlestick makers. Supplies had to be purchased in either Throop or Olyphant. For the convenience of the female portion of the community, a bus ran between Underwood and Throop, meeting the car line in Throop, and proceeding into Scranton, where the women might buy their frills and furbelows.

There was no doctor or nurse, the residents depending for expert medical care upon the practitioners of either of the adjoining boroughs. It was up to the women, in most instances, to render first aid to children or their menfolk hurt in the mines.

Miners' Monthly Rent \$6

In the center of the town, two bath houses were built. These were a decided innovation for a mining town, and were for the use of the wives and children of the miners. The first up-to-date wash house every built for a mining town, as for the convenience of the miners. All the houses were electrically lighted from the electric plant at the colliery, and the houses were heated from the company's steam plant. A nominal rent was paid for the houses, and electricity and heat were furnished gratis. Miners paid approximately \$6 per month and officials \$15 per month rent.

All the streets were paved and there were sidewalks throughout the town, which for a mining village was quite something, when one recalls the abandoned railroad track that provided the main thoroughfare in the bituminous village of Dagis Mines for a great many years.

The village boasted of the first modern colliery, steel constructed, and one of the first modern playgrounds. There were garages for each official, and one large garage at the end of the street for the miners. In the early days of Underwood, Model T Fords caused almost as much consternation as a mine accident. One resident, returning from Throop, counted two hens, two ducks, one dog and a telegraph pole to his credit, in the space of a very short time.

The recreational life of Underwood was also up-to-date. There were tennis courts and a baseball field. One of the popular Saturday afternoon sports was the shooting match, in which women and men alike would vie for the prize of a fat hen or turkey.

The village of Underwood has always been linked inexorably with the anthracite industry, and is one of the few towns of its kind that had little labor trouble. The mines, at that time, were running in three shifts, day and night, and their was little difficulty between the miners and operators. Of course, there was an occasional shooting, and some upstart would take revenge for a real or fancied grievance by dynamiting an official's home, always with little physical harm to the occupants.

It was an exciting life that Underwood led during its boom stage. There was scarcely a day that there wasn't something, be it a quarrel between a miner and his wife (and the whole town knew about it at once) or something happening in or around the mines.

The history of this mining town would not be quite complete without mentioning the colliery superintendents, in whom a great deal of the authority for running the town was delegated. There were but five of them, the first having been E. C. Weichel, who was followed by William Jeffrey, Fred Beecham, Cort Snyder and Arthur Wrightson, Jr., the present superintendent.

Underwood has entered upon the final stage. By October many homes will be evacuated. And thus ends another chapter in anthracite mining.

Note: The first four lines in this column are here reprinted exactly as they appear in the July 29, 1936 newspaper article. These four lines should, perhaps, read as follows: "In the center of the town, two bath houses were built for the use of the wives and children as for the convenience of the miners. These were the first up-to-date wash houses ever built for a mining town, and were a decided innovation..."

GRAVITY RAILROAD MONUMENT, Carbondale, Lackawanna County

Located at the intersection of Terrace and Brook Streets in Carbondale is a Gravity Railroad monument. The twenty-three-line text on the plaque that is affixed to that monument reads as follows:

THE PRESIDENT, MANAGERS AND COMPANY OF THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY COMPLETED IN 1829, THE GRAVITY RAILROAD BETWEEN CARBONDALE AND HONESDALE, IN PENNSYLVANIA. IT WAS THE SECOND RAILROAD CONSTRUCTED IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. THE "STOURBRIDGE LION," THE FIRST STEAM LOCOMOTIVE USED ON THIS CONTINENT, WAS BUILT IN ENGLAND FOR THIS LINE AND MADE ITS TRIAL TRIP FROM HONESDALE ON AUGUST 8, 1829. THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF COAL OVER THE RAILROAD LEFT THE MINES ON OCTOBER 9, 1829, AND IN 1830 THE LINE WAS OPENED FOR GENERAL FREIGHT. THE FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN WAS OPERATED IN 1839.

IN 1898 OPERATION BY GRAVITY AND INCLINED PLANES WAS DISCONTINUED, AND IN 1899 THE LINE WAS CHANGED TO STANDARD GAUGE AND OPERATED THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE LENGTH BY STEAM LOCOMOTIVES AS AN INTEGRAL PORTION OF THE LINES OF THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON COMPANY.

THIS SHAFT WAS ERRECTED IN 1913, IN COMMEMORATION OF THESE HISTORIC EVENTS. JOHN BOLTON WAS PRESIDENT IN 1829, R. M. OLYPHANT IN 1898, AND L. F. LOREE IN 1913.

DEMING SCHOOL, No. 13, Wayne County

From a Souvenir Card presented by Mary V. Bennett—teacher in the Deming School, No. 13, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County—to her pupils, we learn that the pupils in that school in 1909 were as follows: Aron Loomis, Glenn Loomis, Lew Deming, Nuel Deming, Glenn Gaylord, Arthur Holford, Vane Wilcox, Homer Elmendorf, Bertha Wilcox, Cora Wilcox, Orleere Elmendorf, Iva Deming, Velma Wilcox, Clara Wheeler, Josephine Bartholomew.

From a Souvenir Booklet presented by Gladys B. Hauenstein—teacher in the Deming School, District No. 13, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County—to her pupils, we learn that the pupils in that school in 1913 were as follows: Velma Wilcox, Vane Wilcox, Iva Deming, Nuel Deming, Stephana Hanas, Llewellyn Deming, Julia Hanas, Roger Hanas, Orleere Elmendorf, Raymond Snyder, Helen Allen, William Yarnes, Antush Hanas, Linus Wheeler, Marian Gaylord, Mildred Hanas, Peter Hanas. From that same Souvenir Booklet, we learn that the Directors of the Deming School, District No. 13 in 1913 were the following persons: Frank Giles, Treas., J. J. Perham, Sec., Frank Hauenstein, George Clift, S. B. Doyle.

In 1830, the following book was "PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY SHARP D. LEWIS. WILKESBARRE, PENN.":

A SKETCH OF THE HISTORY OF WYOMING. BY THE LATE ISAAC A. CHAPMAN, ESQ. TO WHICH IS ADDED, AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF THE VALLEY, AND ADJACENT COUNTRY. BY A GENTLEMAN OF WILKESBARRE.

A typescript of the complete Appendix to that book here follows:

APPENDIX.

LUZERNE COUNTY, in nearly the centre of which lies the Valley of Wyoming, is bounded N. by Susquehanna and Bradford; E. by Wayne; S. E. by Wayne, Pike and Northampton; S. by Schuylkill; S. W. by Columbia; and W. by Columbia and Lycoming. Its territory averages about 45 miles in length, from north to south, and 40 miles in breadth, from east to west, and contains about 1800 square miles. The Susquehanna river enters the County near its north-west angle, thence running a N. E. direction, and crossing the mountain ridges nearly at right angles, it breaks into the Wyoming valley near the mouth of the Lackawannock river; thence it turns and runs S. W. about 20 miles, where it breaks through the mountain out of the valley, and continues generally the same course until it passes out of the county a little below the mouth of the Nescopeck creek. It is mountainous, and the mountains run in parallel ridges in a S. W. and N. E. direction. The soil of the valleys is generally of an excellent quality, and well adapted to the growing of grain; that of the highlands, is better adapted to grazing. Perhaps one half of its whole surface may be cultivated, and the greater portion of the other half may advantageously be used for pasturage.

By the census of 1810, Luzerne county contained a population of 18,109. It then included the whole of Susquehanna, and the most populous portion of Bradford. By the census of 1820, Luzerne contained a population of 20,027; Susquehanna 9,960, and Bradford 11,554. Total population in the three counties 41,541—showing an increase in the three counties, in the ten years, of at least 100 per cent. It is believed that the census of 1830, will show a population in Luzerne of more than 30,000.

Luzerne county is divided into twenty-six townships. Their names, alphabetically arranged, with their boundaries, and a brief description of each, follow. There are occasionally introduced some scraps of local history, which will, it is hoped, be interesting, if not to the general reader, at least, to the people of the neighborhood.

ABINGTON is bounded N. by Nicholson; E. by Greenfield; S. by Providence; S. W. by Falls, and W. by Tunkhannock. Its timber is principally beech, sugar-maple, ash, red cherry and hemlock. Tributaries of the Tunkhannock and Lackawannock, either head in, or flow through, this township, which afford many excellent mill sites; and springs of the purest water may be found on almost every hundred acres of land.

The soil is better adapted to grazing, than the growing of grain. When once cleared, white clover springs up spontaneously, and grows luxuriantly. Timothy is the principal grass cut for fodder, of which from one to two tons per acre are produced. A considerable portion of this township is settled, and some part of it pretty well cultivated. Wild lands of a good quality are selling here at from three to five dollars per acre. This township produces

duces annually for market, considerable quantities of maple sugar, butter, cheese, (of a good quality,) wool, domestic flannels and linens, oats, horses, cattle and sheep.

The Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpike road passes nearly through its centre—an act has been passed to authorize the incorporation of a Company for making a turnpike from this township to Montrose, and township roads are opened in every direction. The settlers are principally from New England, and are a hardy, industrious and thriving people. School houses are erected in every neighborhood, in which schools are kept during the greater part of the year.

Abington is situate about 25 miles N. E. from Wilkes-Barre, has three post-offices, and contains about 1300 inhabitants.

BLAKELEY is bounded N. by the county of Susquehanna; E. by the county of Wayne; S. E. by Covington; S. W. Providence, and N. W. by Greenfield. This township was called Blakeley from respect to the memory of Capt. Johnston Blakeley, who commanded the U. S. sloop of war *Wasop*, and who signalized himself in an engagement with the British sloop *Avon*.

The timber in the northern part of this township, is principally beech, maple, hemlock, ash and cherry; in the southern, it is pine, oak, hickory and chestnut. The Lackawannock enters it near its N. E. angle, and flows S. W. until it intersects its south-western boundary, a distance of about 15 miles, dividing it into nearly two equal parts.

The anthracite coal formation commences near the sources of the Lackawannock, not far from Belmont, the residence of Thomas Meredith, Esquire, and extends through the whole valley of the Lackawannock, cropping out upon the hills and mountains on each side. It is every where exposed in the bottom and banks of the river, and in all the little ravines formed by its tributaries. It is mined with little expense—its strata having very little dip. The coal lands of the Hudson and Delaware Canal Company are located in this township. The rail-road from the basin at the western termination of the Lackawannock canal, terminates here; and Carbondale, a village containing several stores, mechanics shops, and well-built dwelling houses, and about 400 inhabitants, has grown up, upon a spot where two years since but a single log cabin was to be found. The Company have constructed an excellent artificial road from Carbondale to intersect the Milford and Owego turnpike upon the top of Moosic mountain, at Rix's Gap, a distance of about three miles;—the Milford and Owego turnpike passes through the northern Division of this township; the Luzerne and Wayne county turnpike passes through its eastern, and the Clifford and Wilkesbarre turnpike through its western divisions; and a company has been incorporated for making a turnpike road from Carbondale, along the Lackawannock river, to intersect the Clifford and Wilkes-Barre turnpike, a distance of about ten miles, from whence there is an excellent road to Wilkes-Barre.

A considerable portion of this township will admit of cultivation. Numerous mill sites are furnished by the Lackawannock and its tributaries. It is situate about 23 miles N. E. from Wilkes-Barre—has two post-offices, and contains a population of about 1000 souls.

BRAINTRIM is bounded N. by the county of Susquehanna; E. and S. E. by Tunkhannock; S. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Windham; and W. by the county of Bradford.

The river bottom in this township was originally covered with black walnut; from which it is called "Black Walnut Bottom." The hills produce pine, oak and hickory, and will generally admit of culture, and when improved, produce good crops of summer and winter grain. The Tuscarora, and the big and little Meshoppen creeks, afford excellent mill sites. A Woollen factory has been in operation for several years upon the big Meshoppen, furnishing a market for wool, and manufacturing excellent cloths for the surrounding country. The worthy proprietors, Messrs. Sterling and Parker, deserve great praise for their persevering exertions in this branch of domestic manufactures.

A considerable surplus of agricultural products, and large quantities of lumber, are annually produced, and floated down the Susquehanna to market.

Braintown is situate about 40 miles N. W. from Wilkes-Barre. The great post road from Tunkhannock to Athens, passes through it. It has a post-office, and contains 700 inhabitants.

COVINGTON, (so named in honor of Brig. Gen. Covington of the army of the United States, who fell in the battle of Williamsburg in U.C. during the late war,) is bounded E. by Wayne county, S. E. and S. by the Lehigh river, which separates it from Pike and Northampton counties; S. W. by Bear creek, which separates it from Wilkes-Barre; and N. W. by Pittston, Providence and Blakeley.

Its timber is pine, beech, maple, birch, ash and hemlock. There is a very thriving settlement in its northern division upon the lands of Henry W. Drinker, Esquire. Although its surface is very uneven and mountainous, much of it may be cultivated, and most of it will make excellent pasture, especially for sheep. The experiment of keeping sheep upon the wild and uncultivated mountains and highlands in this and Wilkes-Barre townships, during the spring and summer months, has been tried for several successive years. The result has proved most favorable. Sheep return from the mountains in the autumn, greatly improved in health, flesh and fleece.

The Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpike passes through its northern division, and the Easton and Wilkes-Barre turnpike and great stage road through its southern. Stoddardsville, at the great falls of the Lehigh, was, a few years since, a very flourishing village. It has felt the pressure of the times and is now going to decay. This is the extreme point to which the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, are authorized to extend their improvements in the navigation of that river. The contemplated Canal or Rail Road from the mouth of the Lackawanna to the Water Gap upon the Delaware, must pass through this township. Its streams afford abundant and never-failing mill power, and its forest the choicest of timber.

It has two post-offices and contains about 500 inhabitants.

DALLAS, is bounded N. E. by Northmoreland; S. E. by Kingston and Plymouth; and S. W. by Lehman. It is called Dallas, in honor of the late Alexander J. Dallas, Esquire, of the city of Philadelphia, one of the most distinguished citizens of Pennsylvania.

Its timber is pine, oak, hickory and chestnut. A good portion of its soil will admit of cultivation, although its surface is very uneven, and part of it mountainous.

Harvey's lake, a beautiful sheet of water, surrounded with romantic scenery, and stored with the finest of trout, perch and sunfish, lies in this township, and is the resort of parties of pleasure during the summer months. The outlet of this lake, Bowman's creek, and other streams, furnish excellent mill power.

Dallas is situate about 8 miles N. W. from Wilkes-Barre, and contains about 500 inhabitants.

EATON, (so named, in honor of General William Eaton, a native of Massachusetts, and hero of Oeme, in Barbara,) is bounded N. E. and E. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Tunkhannock and Falls; S. by Northmoreland; and N. W. by Windham. It is generally hilly, some part of it mountainous, but a good portion of it may be cultivated. It produces some agricultural products, and considerable lumber for market. The great stage route from Wilkes-Barre to Montrose, passes through it. It is situate about 25 miles north of Wilkes-Barre; has a post-office, contains about 600 inhabitants.

EXETER, is bounded N. by the Susquehanna river and Falls; E. and S. E. by Providence and Pittston; S. W. by Kingston; and N. W. by Northmoreland.

Its timber is similar to that of Dallas. Its surface is very uneven. Part of its soil is excellent, and most of it may be cultivated.

The southern angle of this township includes part of Abraham's Plains, the celebrated battle ground of the 3d July, 1778, where the whole military force of the valley, under the command of Colonels Butler and Denison, were drawn into an ambush, and literally cut to pieces by the British, Indians and Tories, under the command of the British Col. Butler, and the Indian chief, Brandt.

Hear the battle ground stood a fort called Wintermoot's, after a notorious and blood thirsty tory of that name, who claimed the adjacent land. Old Wintermoot, after having done all the mischief he could to our naked and defenceless frontier settlements, removed to, and settled in Canada. After the revolution, Col. John Jenkins, an American officer, and a citizen of the valley, entered upon Wintermoot's claim, as a Connecticut settler, and remained in possession until his death in 1827. During the late war, whilst our army was in possession of the British fort Erie, and the enemy lay in its vicinity, a son of the old tory, who was a Lieut. in the British army, commanded one of the enemies advanced pickets. A volunteer from Bradford county, was stationed at one of our pickets in the neighborhood. Young Wintermoot one day left his post, and advanced alone towards our lines, for the purpose, it is presumed, of reconnoitering our position, when he was discovered at some distance by our volunteer, who was advancing alone upon a similar errand towards the enemies lines. Our volunteer was armed with his rifle, which in his hands never missed its mark. He took good aim, fired, brought young Wintermoot to the ground, and returned to the fort with the arms and commission of his enemy. Thus, after the lapse of nearly 40 years, were the iniquities of the father visited upon the son. The battle ground is within a mile of the northern extremity of the valley, and about 10 miles by the road N.E. from Wilkes-Barre. Subscriptions have recently

been solicited throughout the valley for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of those who fell in that disastrous battle. The object is praise worthy, and it is hoped, will not fail of being accomplished.

The great stage road and turnpike from Wilkes-Barre to Montrose, passes through Exeter, and over the battle ground. Exeter has a post-office, and contains about 800 inhabitants.

FALLS, is bounded N. W. by Tunkhannock; H. E. by Abington; S. E. by Providence and Exeter; and S. W. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Exeter, Northmoreland and Eaton.

This township derives its name from a beautiful cascade in Buttermilk falls creek; a handsome view of which, engraved from a sketch by the late Jacob Cist, Esq. formed a frontispiece for one of the numbers of the Port Folio, several years since.

Its timber is white and yellow pine, oak, hickory, chestnut, and some beech, maple and hemlock.

Its surface is very uneven—part of it mountainous; but a considerable portion of its soil produces good crops of grain and grass. It furnishes a considerable quantity of lumber annually for market. It is situate about 18 miles north of Wilkes-Barre, and contains about 500 inhabitants.

GREENFIELD, is bounded on the N. by Susquehanna county; E. and S. E. by Blakeley; S. by Providence; and W. by Abington and Nicholson.

Its timber is beech, maple, ash, red cherry and hemlock. Its soil is generally of an excellent quality—better adapted to grazing than the growing of grain. It produces annually for market, considerable surplus quantities of maple sugar, butter, cheese, (of an excellent quality,) oats, domestic flannels and linens, horses, cattle and sheep.

Chapman's lower Chrystal, and part of upper Chrystal lakes, lie within this township; and several of the branches of the Tunkhannock and Lackawanna, have their sources in it, which furnish sufficient mill sites. Wild lands of a superior quality are selling here at from three to five dollars per acre. The Milford and Owego turnpike road crosses its north-eastern angle, and the Clifford and Wilkes-Barre passes nearly through its centre, from north to south.

The flourishing village of Dundaff, in Susquehanna county, is located near its northern boundary, and the village of Carbondale is springing up like magic near its eastern border. The settlers are generally from New England—hardy, industrious and intelligent. Their prospects are very flattering; and every circumstance conspires to invite settlers. Indeed, no portion of northern Pennsylvania, presents stronger inducements, and more favorable prospects to the New England emigrants, than Greenfield, and the neighboring townships of Abington, Blakeley and Nicholson.

It is situate about 30 miles N. E. from Wilkes-Barre. It has a post office, and contains about 1200 inhabitants.

HANOVER, is bounded N. E. by Wilkes-Barre; E. and S. E. by the Lehigh and Northampton counties; S. W. by Sugarloaf and Newport; and N. W. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Union and Plymouth.

That portion of this township which lies in the Wyoming valley, is thickly settled, and the land is of an excellent quality, and well cultivated. The mountainous part is covered with timber, consisting of white and yellow pine, oak, hickory and chestnut; some portion of which may be cultivated.

Anthracite coal is found every where in this township, from the river to near the summit of the mountain, a distance of two or three miles. The argillaceous iron stone abounds in the mountain, and it is believed of sufficient richness to justify its being worked upon an extensive scale.

In the eastern division of this township, are the eastern branch of the Nanticoke, and Solomon's creek, which are pretty good mill streams. In this latter stream, about mid-way up the mountain, and two miles from Wilkes-Barre, in which is called Solomon's Gap, is a beautiful cascade, which has long been visited as a great natural curiosity. Its wild and romantic aspect, and the delightful natural scenery around it, have, within a few years, been considerably injured by the erection of a very superior merchant mill immediately below the falls, by General William Ross, of Wilkes-Barre, who is the proprietor of this valuable water power. But the lovers of nature and of art, are still highly gratified with a visit to this romantic spot.

In its eastern division are Pine, Wright's, Terapin ponds, and Sandy creek; which empty into the Lehigh, and the sources of the Hescopeck and the big and little Wapwallopen, which flow into the Susquehanna.

Penobscot Nob, the highest peak of the mountain in this township, affords an extensive and sublime prospect. Standing upon its apex, you look down upon the surrounding country as upon a map. To the west and south-west, the valleys of the west branch, Penn, Buffalo and Bald Eagle creeks, and the majestic Allegheny, in Centre county, are plainly seen, whilst the intervening mountains dwindle in the view into gentle undulations. Here, whilst he contemplates the vast prospect around him, man feels his own littleness, and, instinctively turning to the great Author of all, exclaims, "what is man, that thou art mindful of him!"

Hanover was originally settled by emigrants from Paxton and Hanover, then Lancaster, now Dauphin and Lebanon counties, who came on under the Connecticut title in 1769, among whom was the late Judge Hollenback.

Judge Hollenback took an early and active part in the revolutionary war; was honored with a commission in the army, by the Continental Congress; participated in the conflict relative to the right of soil and jurisdiction to this part of the country; was complimented with various appointments, civil and military, by his fellow-citizens and the Government; enjoyed the abundant fruits of an active and temperate life, and died at the advanced age of 77, on the 18th of Feb. 1829.

The original settlers in this township have given place to the Germans, who now compose the principal part of the population. They are an honest, industrious and punctual people.

Hanover furnishes annually large surplus quantities of wheat, rye, Indian corn and pork, which has hitherto been transported by waggons to Easton, and laterly to Mauch Chunk, to market. The great stage route from Wilkes-Barre to Harrisburg, passes through it. Nanticoke falls is near its western angle, which will be more particularly noticed in the description of Newport. It contains about 1000 inhabitants.

HUNTINGTON, is bounded N. E. by Union and Salem; S. E. by Salem; S. W. and W. by Columbia county; and N. W. by Lycoming county.

Its timber is pine, oak, chestnut and hickory, and in its north-western angle, some beech, maple and hemlock. Its surplus products are pork, whiskey, and the various kinds of grain, which it produces in considerable quantities. Huntington and Green creeks flow through this township, and it is not known that it has been found in any considerable quantities on the west of the Susquehanna, south of this. It is a populous and thriving township. It has three post-offices, and contains 1500 inhabitants.

KINGSTON, is bounded N. E. by Exeter; S. E. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Pittston and Wilkes-Barre; S. W. by Plymouth and Dallas.

This township has a large portion of first rate timber. The mountain is of gentle declivity, and its soil is good, and produces abundantly. It yields annually, large surplus quantities of wheat, rye, Indian corn, pork and whiskey, which are either floated down the Susquehanna, or transported by waggons across the mountains to Easton to market.

It contains two villages—Kingston, quite upon its southern boundary, and New Troy near its northern; each of which has a post-office, and contains several stores and mechanics' shops. Kingston village is at present most flourishing. School houses are erected in every neighborhood, in which schools are kept up during the greater part of the year. They are partly supported by the annual income from lands, which were originally appropriated to that purpose by the Connecticut settlers. Had the government of Pennsylvania made similar provision for each township in the Commonwealth, its advantages, judging from all experience, and particularly from the practical effect of the Connecticut system of Common School support, from which the original settlers in Kingston took the hint, would have been incalculable. The day is past for this species of provision; but it is believed if Pennsylvania prosecutes and completes her system of internal improvement, *the time is not distant, when its income will be abundantly sufficient to extinguish the debt incurred, and make ample provision for the Common School education of every child in this Commonwealth.*

Anthracite coal abounds in this township, and it is not known that it has been found further to the north on the west side of the Susquehanna river. Abraham's and Toby's creeks are pretty good mill streams.

In this township are to be seen some remains of an ancient fortification, similar to those found up on the western waters. They bear the impress of an advanced knowledge of the art of war. Here also are the remains of Forty fort, to which Col. Denison, with a feeble remnant of his corps, retired after the battle of the 3d of July, 1778. It was from this fort that the Colonel was compelled to negotiate for the safety of the aged and infirm—and for the widows and orphans which that disastrous battle had made. It was here that articles of capitulation were agreed upon, and the pledge of safety given by Butler, the British commander. The preceding history tells how soon that pledge was violated.

Part of the battle ground lies in the north-eastern angle of this township. The remains of those who fell, were here collected, and hastily and "sadly" interred. The wealthy, intelligent and liberal citizens of Kingston, and of the valley, can hardly permit so interesting a spot to remain long without a "raised stone," and a "carved line," as a memorial of their fallen kindred and friends.

The great stage route from Wilkes-Barre to Montrose, passes through this township. It has three post-offices, and contains about 1500 inhabitants.

LEHMAN, is bounded N. E. by Windham and Northmoreland; S. E. by Plymouth; S. W. by Union; and H. W. by Lycoming county.

This township was organized in November, 1829; its name was intended as a tribute of respect to the late Doctor William Lehman, of the city of Philadelphia, for many years a member of the House of Representatives, chairman of the committee of internal improvement and inland navigation, and a distinguished and active friend and advocate of the great system of canal and rail road improvement, adopted in Pennsylvania, and which promises incalculable advantages to the Commonwealth. He had visited the great public works in Europe; had witnessed their operations, and returned with a mind well stored with useful information upon the subject. He died at Harrisburg during the session of the Legislature of 1828-9, whilst attending to his duties as a member. His fellow members of the House of Representatives, decreed him a tomb-stone, to be erected at the public expense.

This township is very uneven; the great range of the Allegheny passes through its north-western division; yet much of it may be cultivated. The timber is pine, oak, hickory, chestnut, with some beech, maple and hemlock. It contains several small lakes, one of which at the head of the western tributary of Harvey's creek, is here called Lehman's lake; and the tributary itself, of which the lake is the source, is called Lehman's creek. Harvey's, Bowman's and Mahopeny creeks flow through it, and afford numerous mill sites.

It has a post-office, and contains about 400 inhabitants.

NESCOPECK, is bounded N. E. by Newport; S. E. by Sugarloaf; W. by Columbia county; and N. W. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Salem and Union. It has some very good river bottom, but its surface is generally uneven. Big and little Wapwallopen, and the NESCOPECK creek, flow through it. HESCOPECK village, handsomely situated on the bank of the river, has a post-office, and several well built houses. A bridge is thrown across the Susquehanna at this place, connecting it with Berwick, a thriving village upon the west bank of the river. The Berwick and Easton turnpike road and great stage route passes through this township. Its exports consist in the various kinds of grain and timber. Its population is principally German, and amounts probably to 1300.

NEWPORT, is bounded N. E. by Hanover; S. E. by Sugarloaf; S. W. by Nescopeck; and N. W. by the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Union and Plymouth. Its timber the same as in Hanover and Nescopeck. Some part of it is thickly settled, and well cultivated; but a considerable portion of it will not admit of culture. Anthracite coal is found here in abundance. It contains bog iron ore, which has been worked to a considerable extent at a forge upon the Nanticoke, which has been long in operation.

Nanticoke falls, where a feeder dam is now being built for the North Branch canal, is at the extreme northern angle of this township. The immense amount of surplus water which this dam will furnish, and which may be applied to hydraulic purposes, its location at the outlet of the extensive valley of Wyoming—the coal and iron ore in its vicinity, with the facilities of canal transportation, are calculated to invite capitalists, and at no very distant day, to produce in its immediate neighbourhood, a populous and busy manufacturing village. It is situate about 8 miles from Wilkes-Barre; has a post-office, and contains about 1000 inhabitants.

NICHOLSON, (so named, from John Nicholson, Esq. formerly Treasurer of Pennsylvania, who early formed a settlement in the neighbourhood,) is bounded N. by Susquehanna county; E. by Greenfield; S. by Abington; and W. by Tunkhannock.

Its timber along the Tunkhannock, which flows through it, is principally pine, but its greater portion is covered with beech, maple, ash and hemlock. The soil, except upon the creek, is similar to that of Abington and Greenfield. Its exports are principally lumber. The Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpike, passes through it from north to south, dividing it into nearly two equal parts.

It is situate about 35 miles N. from Wilkes-Barre; has a post-office, and contains about 800 inhabitants.

NORTHMORELAND, is bounded N. by Eaton and the Susquehanna river, which separates it from Falls; E. by Exeter; S. by Dallas and Lehman; and W. by Windham. Its surface is very uneven—indeed mountainous; yet it contains a considerable quantity of land which will admit of culture. Its timber is similar to that of Dallas. Its principal exports at present, are lumber. It has three post-offices, and contains 800 inhabitants.

PITTSBURGH, is bounded N. by Exeter and Providence; N. E. by Providence; S. E. by Covington; S. W. by Wilkes-Barre; and W. and N. W. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Kingston and Exeter.

The soil of that portion of Pittsburgh which lies in the valley is good, and some part of it of a superior quality. A great portion of it is mountainous, but much of it may be cultivated. It includes the mouth, and lower section of the Lackawanna river, a strong and never failing stream, which furnishes numerous mill sites.

Falling Springs, a great natural curiosity, near the north-western angle of this township, is precipitated from a high elevation over an almost perpendicular ledge. Its frothy track, of a snow white appearance, is seen by the traveller, as he advances to the north, at the distance of several miles. At this point the Susquehanna breaks into the valley of Wyoming.

Anthracite coal is found here in great abundance. The mouth of the Lackawanna, in Pittsburgh, is about 10 miles N. E. from Wilkes-Barre; 23 miles S. W. from Carbondale; and 50 miles N. W. from the Delaware water gap. The construction of a canal along the Lackawanna river, and a canal or rail road from the Delaware water gap, have been authorized by law. If these improvements should be executed, and the North Branch canal extended, of which there can be little doubt, Pittsburgh, with its immense water-power, and rich coal mines, will possess advantages calculated to attract capitalists, and at no very distant period, a populous manufacturing village may be expected to grow up within its limits.

PLYMOUTH, is bounded N. E. by Kingston and Dallas; S. E. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Wilkes-Barre, Hanover and Newport; S. W. by Union; and N. W. by Lehman and Dallas.

That part of Plymouth which lies in the valley of Wyoming, consists mainly, of the richest alluvial soil. A great part of its surface is mountainous; but its mountains are generally of gentle acclivity, and will admit of cultivation.

The Plymouth coal mines have been worked to a greater extent, and with more judgment and skill, than any other in the valley.

The Connecticut settlers, originally appropriated lands in this township, for the support of schools, from which very considerable aid to that object, is now derived. Its citizens have established an academy, or high school, in which the languages, and the higher branches of an English education are taught.

The exports of Plymouth are coal and grain. It has two post-offices, and contains about 1200 inhabitants.

PROVIDENCE, is bounded N. E. by Blakely; S. E. by Covington; S. W. and S. by Pittston; W. by Exeter, and N. W. by Falls.

There is much good, and well cultivated land along the Lackawanna, in this township. Most of its surface is mountainous, but much of it may be cultivated.

Anthracite coal is found here in abundance, and is easily mined; the Lackawanna and the Roaring brook, furnish mill power to an indefinite extent.

The Philadelphia and Great Bend turnpike passes through its northern division, and the Luzerne and Wayne county turnpike, has its commencement there. A village called Centreville has been recently laid out upon the river, which is fast improving.

The local position of Providence, in relation to the great projected improvements in this quarter, its immense water power, extensive coal mines, and valuable timber, all combine to render its prospects of increased population and improvement, highly flattering.

Lumber, grain and whiskey, are its principal exports.

It is situate about 17 miles N. E. from Wilkes-Barre; has a post-office, and contains about 1000 inhabitants.

SALEM, is bounded N. E. and S. E. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Nescopeck; S. W. by the county of Columbia; and N. W. by Huntington.

The greater part of its soil will admit of cultivation. The river side of this township is well settled, and pretty well cultivated. The North Branch canal passes through it. Anthracite coal has been found in its hills, but its extent has not been ascertained. The Shickshinny, Beach's, and several other streams, furnish pretty good mill power.

A post-office is established at Beach Grove, in this township, the residence of Nathan Beach, Esq. who emigrated with his family when an infant, and settled in this township in 1769. After having served his country during the revolutionary struggle, he returned and settled near the spot where his family was first located, and is believed to be the only man living who resided in the valley in 1769. He long acted as a magistrate, and represented the county for several years in the Legislature. He is now enjoying the abundant fruits of a temperate and active life.

Salem produces a considerable quantity of surplus agricultural products for market; is situate about 20 miles S. W. from Wilkes-Barre, and contains about 900 inhabitants.

SUGARLOAF, (so named from a mountain which at a distance appears shaped like the sugar loaf,) is bounded N. E. by Hanover; S. E. by Northampton county; S. by Schuylkill county; S. W. by Columbia county; and N. W. by Nescopeck and Newport.

It is very mountainous. The valleys of Nescopeck and Black creek, contain some excellent land, which is pretty generally settled, and well cultivated. Its streams afford excellent mill sites.

The Berwick and Easton turnpike and great stage road passes through it; and a canal is in contemplation across the Nescopeck summit, to unite the waters of the Lehigh and Susquehanna.

Its population is German; Exports, the various kinds of grain. Conyngham, in this township, is a thriving and prosperous village, where there is a post-office.

Sugarloaf contains 1200 inhabitants.

TUNKHANNOCK, is bounded N. by Susquehanna county; E. by Nicholson and Abington; S. E. by Falls; S. W. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Eaton and Windham; and N. W. by Braintrim.

The soil along the Susquehanna, and the valley of the Tunkhannock creek, is productive; and the high lands, a considerable portion of which may be cultivated, are covered with valuable timber, consisting of white pine, oak, chestnut, &c. A village, advantageously situated near the mouth of the Tunkhannock, contains a post-office, several stores and mechanics' shops; and from its local position, promises to be a place of considerable importance.

It produces large quantities of lumber, and some of the products of agriculture, for market.

It is situate about 28 miles N. of Wilkes-Barre, and contains about 1200 inhabitants.

UNION, is bounded N. E. by Lehman and Plymouth; S. E. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Newport and Nescopeck; S. W. by Salem and Huntington; and N. W. by Lycoming county. Surface very uneven. Much of it may be cultivated. Henlock's, Shickshinny and Huntington creeks, head in, or flow through this township, which afford sufficient mill power. The North Branch canal passes through it. Its timber and agricultural products are similar to those in Huntington. It contains about 800 inhabitants.

WINOHAM, is bounded N. E. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Braintrim and Tunkhannock; S. E. by Eaton and Northmoreland; S. W. by Lehman; and N. W. by the county of Bradford.

Its surface is mountainous; yet it contains some excellent land. Most of its soil will admit of cultivation.

The big and little Mahopeny, are strong and never failing mill streams, and its forests contain the finest of timber.

It produces large quantities of lumber for market; and within a few years considerable attention has been paid to grazing, and several dairies have produced excellent cheese.

It is situate about 40 miles H. W. from Wilkes-Barre, contains a post-office, and about 100 inhabitants.

WILKES-BARRE township, is bounded N. E. by Pittston; E. by Bear creek, which separates it from Covington; S. W. by Hanover; and H. W. by the Susquehanna, which separates it from Plymouth and Kingston.

Its names is derived from the celebrated John Wilkes and Colonel Bazzie, who were members of the British Parliament during the revolutionary struggle, and took a decided part in favour of America, against the measures of the British ministry.

Wilkes-Barre is situated in the midst of the anthracite coal formation, and contains an inexhaustible quantity of this valuable mineral. It is believed that no portion of the valley affords greater facilities for the transportation of coal to the Susquehanna, or offers stronger inducements to capitalists to engage in the coal trade, than the coal lands in Wilkes-Barre. They extend from the river back to near the top of the mountain, a distance of about two miles. The strata are from six to twenty-four feet in thickness, and are every where exposed where intersected by the streams and rivulets from the mountain. The coal is of a brilliancy and richness equalled, and no where excelled, in the whole anthracite coal formation.

The Borough of Wilkes-Barre, in this township, is on the east bank of the Susquehanna, and is the seat of Justice for Luzerne county. It contains a court-house, jail, public offices, an academy, a meeting-house, an Episcopal church, eight or ten stores, a number of mechanics' shops, and about one hundred dwelling houses. "The Wyoming Bank of Wilkes-Barre," chartered by an act of the Legislature in 1829, has now (February 1830,) commenced its operations. From the general interest felt for its success, and from the known character of its officers, it is believed it will contribute largely towards the improvement and prosperity of the country. The number of inhabitants within the borough is probably about 1200, and about the same number in the township.

The Wilkes-Barre academy, incorporated in 1806, has deservedly acquired a high reputation. It generally contains from twenty-five to fifty students, of both sexes, pursuing the higher branches of learning. The Latin and Greek languages, are here taught, together with the mathematics, and all the various branches of an English education. This institution has produced some respectable scholars, and has prepared numerous young men to enter the northern colleges.

The Wyoming Seminary, for the education of young ladies, recently established at Wilkes-Barre, promises as extensive usefulness, as any institution of the kind in our country. Under the care of Mrs. Chapman, (the widow of the author of the preceding history,) its principal, and Miss Trott, her assistant, both highly accomplished, and well qualified instructors, this Seminary has excited an interest, and is acquiring a reputation, not usual in the infancy of institutions of the kind.

From the general healthiness of the valley, and the delightful scenery, and natural charms which it affords—from the excellent society of the village—the cheapness of living, and the competency of the instructors, the schools of Wilkes-Barre deservedly merit extensive patronage and support.

Given below is a list of "Our Soldier Oead" from Carbondale, that was published in The Carbondale Advance (Volume XXVIII, Number 52, Saturday morning, May 16, 1885, p. 3, col. 6). These soldiers, with two exceptions (see the list of "Veterans of Other Wars"), were all soldiers in the Civil War. Note that the name of "Capt Mich'l Flynn" is given at the top of the list of those persons buried in the New Catholic Cemetery, Carbondale, Pa. A photograph of the tombstone of Captain Michael Flynn in that cemetery is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 20; a photograph of Captain Michael Flynn is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 1.

OUR SOLOIER OEAO.

Since its appearance last week, several corrections have been made in the following list:

NAMES OF SOLOIERS BURIED IN CARBONDALE.

Maplewood Cemetery.

Name.	Where Died.
1 Charles A Mason,	Carbondale, Pa.
2 Wm H Davies,	David's Island, N.Y.
3 Wm Shannon,	Carbondale, Pa.
4 Frederick Ulmer,	Hospital, Washington.
5 Ernest Johnson,	Carbondale, Pa.
6 Lamon C Berry,	" "
7 Erastus Lester,	" "
8 Henry J Baker,	" "
9 James H Phillips,	" "
10 Henry W Whiting,	Massachusetts.
11 H N Whiting,	Carbondale, Pa.
12 Robert G Bailey,	" "
13 George Forrester,	" "
14 James Foster,	" "
15 William Easter,	" "
16 Wm J Hughes,	" "
17 J H Bronson,	" "
18 George Styles,	" "
19 John O Wedeman,	Mill Creek, Luz. Co. Pa.
20 James Willis,	Carbondale, Pa.
21 Frederick Glutz,	" "
22 Evan Breese,	" "
23 Edwin Reese,	" "
24 John Black,	" "
25 James Forrester,	" "
26 John Campbell,	" "
27 Isaac Siebottom,	" "
28 George J Davies,	Communipaw Pt., N.J.
29 James Belknap,	Carbondale, Pa.
30 Geo M Rowley,	" "
31 Alfred Dart,	" "
32 Lewis Oeering,	" "
33 Wm M Thompson,	" "
34 Amos Guard,	" "
35 M P Bailey,	" "

Old Catholic Cemetery.

1 Patrick Gallagher,	Carbondale, Pa.
2 Hugh Gallagher,	" "
3 John McHale,	" "
4 John Willis,	" "
5 John McGowan,	" "
6 Michael Quigley,	" "
7 Anthony Loftus,	In the West.
8 Matthew Norton,	Scranton, Pa.

New Catholic Cemetery.

9 Capt Mich'l Flynn,	Carbondale, Pa.
10 Thomas Nealon,	" "
11 Andrew O'Connell,	" "
12 James Cannon,	" "
13 Terrence Scanlon,	" "
14 Thomas Kilpatrick,	" "
15 Dr Richard Foote,	" "
16 Thomas Walker,	" "
17 William Perham,	" "
18 John Lihen,	" "
19 Thomas Gilhool,	" "
20 Charles Timmons,	" "
21 Thomas Sullivan,	" "
22 Martin Barrett,	" "
23 Charles Boland,	" "
24 Patrick Flood,	New York City.
25 Alexand'r McLean,	Carbondale, Pa.
26 Martin Hanophy,	" "
27 Timothy Burns,	" "

Col Dennis Graham, Florida War.
James Moran, Mexican War.

Names of Soldiers who died and were buried
away from Carbondale.

Benjamin Navard,	Andersonville Prison.
Edwin Nail,	"
Conrad Fischer,	"
Charles Sherwood,	"
Edgar F. Cramer,	"
Dennis Sullivan,	"
Samuel Lane,	"
James Barton,	"
Elisha Guard,	"
Michael Nickey,	"
Clark R. Dart,	"
William Nunter,	Salisbury Prison.
George A. Whiting,	Baltimore, Maryland.
George W. Whiting,	At Sea.
Jacob H. Turner	Soldiers' Home, Wash-
John Grady,	Arizona. [ington, D.C.
John Lane,	Nart's Island, N.Y.
Thomas Murphy,	Georgetown Hospital,
	Washington, D.C.
James Kilhool,	Battle Wilderness, Va.
John Kilhool,	"
Daniel Bradley,	Battle Fair Oaks, Va.
John Mooney,	Mansfield, Pa.
Griffith Reese,	Louisville Hospital.
Richard Miller,	Libby Prison, Rich-
	mond, Va.
Dilton Taylor,	David's Island, N.Y.
Richard Taylor,	Providence, Pa.
James Gordon,	2d Battle Bull Run, Va.
Thomas Nolan,	Washington, O.C.
Charlton Benham,	Unknown.
Almon Engle,	David's Island, N.Y.
Peter Van Kirk,	Susquehanna, Pa.
Bryan Kelly,	New Orleans, La.
Geo. A. Decker,	Norfolk, Va.
Lewis Hudson,	Washington, O.C.
Walter Rosser,	"
Nichael Reap,	Battle Wilderness, Va.
John Coyle,	Washington, D.C.
Lemuel Haskins,	Morris Island, S.C.
Horatio R. Pierce,	Scranton, Pa.
Col. Wm. N. Monies,	
John W. Mason	Green, N.Y.
William Walker,	Nevada.
James Brennan,	"
William Boyle,	2d Battle Bull Run, Va.
Russell Harris,	Port Jervis, N.Y.
Stephen Brundage,	Washington, O.C.
Samuel Patten,	Lincoln Hospital,
	Washington, D.C.
James McLaughlin,	Battle Antietam, Md.
Daniel Hazen,	Philadelphia Hospital.
David Vail,	Unknown.
Oscar Smith,	"
Lewis B. Oings,	Falmouth, Va.
Martin Chamberlin,	Harford, Susq. Co., Pa.
George Chamberlin,	Harrisburg, Pa.
George Phillips,	
Charles Manzer,	Washington, O.C.
John Manzer,	"
Edwin F. Adams,	Harford, Susq. Co., Pa.
William Conrad,	Gibson, Pa.
Charles A. Dart,	Elkdale, Pa.
David Price,	Gibson, Pa.
John Lynch,	Unknown in the Army.
Charles Maxwell,	Battle St. Mary's
	Church, Virginia.
Orange W. Taylor,	Providence, Pa.
Frank Hudson,	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
G W Samson, Post 1B7,	Dunmore, Pa.
John Finan,	Danville, Pa.
Frank LeRoy,	Camp Stoneman, Va.

List of Soldiers buried outside of Carbondale
whose graves are to be decorated by mem-
bers of Post 187 on Memorial Day.

Allen M Burdick, Vail Cemetery, Greenfield.
Wm Cordner, Vail Cemetery, Greenfield.
John Niles, Jermyn Cemetery.
Daniel Elimore, Jermyn Cemetery.
G W Bachman, Lee Cemetery, Greenfield.
Wesley Thatcher, Meredith Cemetery, near
Carbondale.
Alban N Burdick, Vail Cemetery, Greenfield.
Wm Sweet, Vail Cemetery, Greenfield.
Daniel B. Coon, Peck Cemetery.
Charles Lingfelter, McCawley Cemetery.
Danfel Vail, Carey Cemetery, Scott.

In the collection of Mr. Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA, is a two-page souvenir card for School District No. 3, Lake Township, Wayne County, PA, for the year 1998. The following information is reported on page 1 of this card:

School District No. 3
Lake Township
Wayne County, Pa.

1898

Presented By

J. V. DELANEY,

TEACHER.

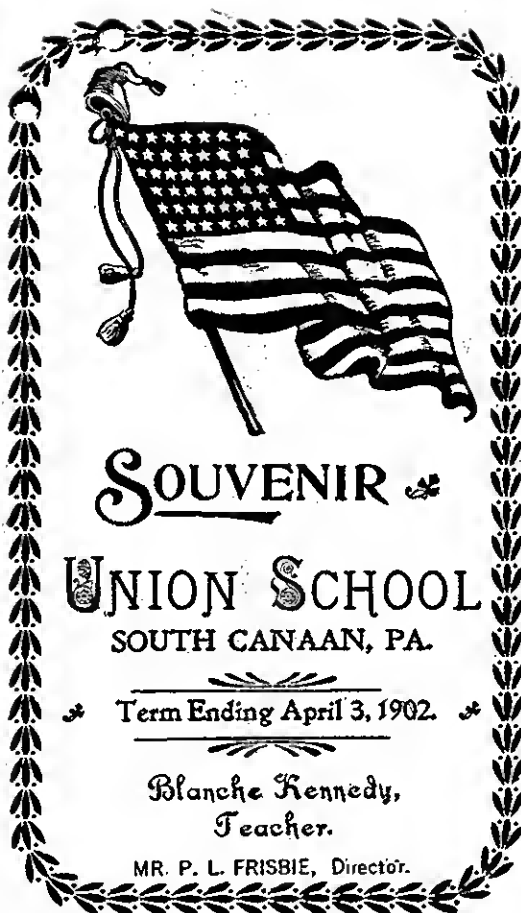
R. P. Jones

Director

The following information is reported on page 2 of this card. The names of Ernest Daniels, Bertie Spangenberg, and Nellie Ely are given twice on the original card.

Oscar Bigart	Anna Kirby
Elbert Wells	
Laura Williams	Wilmer Brundage
Stella Bidwell	
John Harwood	Linda Bidwell
Alvin Kirby	
Alma Wells	George Spangenberg
Nellie Ely	
Ernest Daniels	Gertie Spangenberg
Nellie Ely	
Ernest Daniels	Gertie Spangenberg
Lewy Curtis	
Lottie Degroat	Arabella Jones
Truman Daniels	
Ellen Curtis	Friend Nughey
Mabel Wells	
Eddie Seeley	Vernon Recke
Ethel Ely	
Alfred Spangenberg	Margery Daniels
William Narris	
Elsie Wells	Floyd Brundage
May Wells	
Noward Spangenberg	Hannah Ely
Lloyd Ely	

TEACHERS IMPROVEMENT CO., DANVILLE, N. Y.



Given above is page 1 of a two-page souvenir card that was presented by Blanche Kennedy, Teacher, to her pupils in the Union School, South Canaan, PA, at the end of the school term, April 3, 1902. This souvenir card is in the collection of Mr. Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA. The following information is given on page 2 of this souvenir card:

Names of Pupils

Sylvania Black	Jessie Bell
Dora Telschow	Carrie Telschow
Gertrude Kennedy	Alta Bronson
Margaret Kennedy	Genevieve Kennedy
Vasa Black	Luella Reed
Amy Bell	Carrie Bell
Ethel Bronson	Laura Bell
Elma Bronson	Velma Bronson
Nyrtle Sheerer	Effie Sheerer
Anna Kennedy	

Alvie Bronson	George Sheerer
Will Bronson	Nathan Reed
Percy Cortright	Fred Telschou
Sylvester Foster	Nerbie Telschou
Narry Kennedy	Floyd Roberts
Floyd Bronson	

BROWN & CO., PUBLISHERS, BEVERLY, MASS.

In the collection of Mr. Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA, is a two-page souvenir card for School No. 17, Lake Township, Wayne County, PA, for 1896-1897. Given on page 1 of that two-page card is a photograph of the teacher of that school for that year (J. V. De Laney) as well as the following text:

Let fate do her worst, there are moments of joy,
Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy:
Which come in the night time of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features that joy used to wear.

-More.

Compliments of
Your Teacher.

The following information is reported on page 2 of this two-page souvenir card:

1896 1897

"Ah me! those joyous days are gone!
I little dreamt till they had flown,
How fleeting were the hours."

Name, [signed] Alma Wells
Days Present, Days Absent,

SCHDOL NO. 17,
LAKE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE CO., PA.

Stella Bidwell	Alfred Spangenberg
Florence Jones	Eddie Seeley
Oscar Bigast	Nellie Ely
John Seeley	Ester De Proat
Linda Bidwell	Wilmer Brundage
Laura Williams	Ernest Daniels
Geo. Spangenberg	Mabel Wells
Elbert Wells	Ababella Jones
Lottie De Proat	Willie Seeley
Margery Daniels	George Williams
Truman Daniels	Anna Kirby
Lloyd Ely	Lewy Curtis
Ellen Curtis	Elsie Wells
Alma Wells	Howard Spangenberg
Floyd Brundage	Willie Harris
Friend Hughey	Ethel Ely
Gartie Spangenberg	Alvin Kirby
Alice May Wells	Jennie Spangenberg

R. P. Jones, E. H. Samson, George Simons,
Henry Shaffer, H. O. Silkman, George Miller.

O. L. Hower, Co Sup't.

J. V. OE LANEY, Teacher.

H. G. Phillips, Publisher, Williamsport, Pa.

Given below is a facsimile, 77% full size, of the program of the 1ST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the Lake Township Vocational School. These exercises were held at 8 P.M. in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ariel, PA, on June 7, 1918. The original of this program is in the collection of Mr. Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA.

—OF—

Lake Township Vocational School

AT THE

M. E. CHURCH, ARIEL, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1918

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

March	Orchestra
Overture	Orchestra
Salutatory	Ida Ammerman
Music	Orchestra
Address	Dr. E. E. Sparks
Music	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	Prof. L. H. Dennis
Valedictory	Helen Megargel

CLASS ROLL

Helen Lawrence	Helen Megargel
Helen Osborne	Vincent Lombardi
Russell Hazlett	Mabel Black
Pearl Chapman	Frederick Polley
*Julia Fowler	Ruth Chapman
Marjorie Smith	†Vesta Swingle
Howard Chapman	Mildred Brink

***First Honor**

†Second Honor

LETTERS RECEIVED

Given below are some letters that were received prior to the institution of the Letters Received column in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA in the May 20, 1981 issue (Volume II, Number 4):

William B. Weinstein of New York City wrote the following letter to S. Robert Powell on August 21, 1979:

Dear Mr. Powell:

I have just had the pleasure of reading Volume I, Number 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, an experience at once thoroughly enjoyable and educational, one which I would (and shall) recommend far and wide.

I do not know one iota about my ancestry... I am therefore enriched by understanding the extent to which a person's self-definition--yours--can be drawn from a cherished heritage, the burning bush from the family tree, as it were. Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire emerge as individuals living in a specific time and place, as a result of your care both for them and the job you set out to accomplish.

Some details stand out more than others. Your lovely touch of rectifying your and your brother's names at the bottom left of Page 1. How the deacon cared for Theron Loomis. Theron's 1871 planting. Footnote #8. Young Theron's matched set of grays. The values with which Theron and Mary Emma enriched their household. How Theron "choked up" on Children's Day. The tale of the found ring--it made me wonder if I would do the same, and as I wondered I gazed at the subway platform hoping a sufficiently valuable object would present itself. The transposing of parentheses from one name to the other in the headline and lefthand picture-caption on Page 8. (I decided it was done for your amusement.) Mary Emma's proclivity toward hiking. (I wished you had specified the distance to and from West Mountain Hospital.) The outing to Mary Emma's birthplace. That she died in the 100th anniversary year of her husband's birth. "What My Lover Said." (Beautiful!) Sumac balusters.

Congratulations. Thank you.

[signed] W. B. Weinstein

Bernard F. Persells (16124 Ego, East Detroit, MI 48021) wrote the following letter to Donald W. Powell on June 19, 1980:

Dear Mr. Powell:

Have enclosed a picture of Lydia Fellows Bartlett taken by the Wright Photographers of Canton, Pa. supposedly before the Civil War. This copy was taken from one in the possession of Mrs. Harriet Kinney, Amery, Wis., Box 210 Rte #3, 54001. Have contacted Mrs. Kinney for more information.

Am researching the family Fellows of E. Canton, Bradford County, Pa. and have considerable information if you are interested.

The enclosed picture is of:

Lydia Fellows b. 3 June, 1803 @ Shelburne, Ma. daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Bartlett) Fellows
d. 8 Dec., 1886 @ Lyons Township, Lyon Cty., Mo
m. 30 December, 1823 @ Shelburne, Ma. Oliver E. Bartlett
b. 28 Dec., 1804 d. 24 January, 1863 - Killed in a saw mill accident at E. Canton, Pa. buried: E. Canton, Pa.
Eleven children that were all born in E. Canton, Pa..

Oliver Bartlett and his wife Lydia Fellows came to Canton, Pa. about 1825. Joseph Fellows and Lydia Bartlett his wife came to Canton a short time later. There are a number of the Fellows family buried in the cemetery at E. Canton.

Yours truly,

[signed] Bernard F. Persells

Mrs. Kinney also has a tin type of Joseph Armstrong of Elmira, H. Y..

Andrew Eskind, Assistant Director, Curatorial, International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue, Rochester, New York, 14607, wrote the following letter to Donald W. Powell on June 27, 1980:

Dear Mr. Powell,

... I am delighted to receive [Volume I, Number 4] Northeastern Pennsylvania which I have examined briefly and which looks excellent. I would very much like to receive two to three additional copies as well as three to four copies of the subsequent issue on Lackawanna County [Volume II, Number 1]. In exchange I enclose a set of microfiche which I hope you have some way of reading. If you look under Pennsylvania on the geographic index you will find we have work by at least some of the photographers you list. It's a little clumsy to compare since our geographic index is not arranged county by county. If this isn't a fair trade, feel free to send me a bill for the extra issues.

If you're interested, perhaps there are areas in which we can collaborate in researching biographies of photographers.

Sincerely,

Andrew Eskind
Assistant Director, Curatorial

Fred Sherwood of Levittown, PA, wrote the following letter to S. R. and O. W. Powell on June 29, 1980:

[Dear] S. R. and D. W. Powell,

I believe you men have a great idea with "Northeastern Penna." The work that goes into it must be almost impossible to comprehend.

It is really great. Keep up the good work and I wish you much success.

Dorothy Rogers is my neighbor and I am going to visit her as soon as I can.

I was in the grade between Ruth & Jennie Winter when I went to the Jermy school.

Very Sincerely,

[signed] Fred Sherwood

Shirley Ferry Bell of Scaramento, California, wrote the following letter to Donald W. Powell on September 21, 1980:

Dear Mr. Powell,

Needless to say, I was delighted with the last issue [of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA] of 20 August [Volume II, Number 1] which had the information on my great grandfather, Charles Marsh Ferry. I am enclosing an order blank for two more issues. I want to send one to our son who is a Lt. Cdr. F-14 radar officer currently on the aircraft carrier Eisenhower somewhere in the Indian Ocean. I think he will enjoy it...

I am looking forward to the February issue [of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume II, Number 3] with the information on Maplewood Cemetery as I am hoping that Elizabeth Roe Rust will be listed. Today, at the semi-annual pedlar's fair at the little rustic town of Folsom east of here, I bought a daguerreotype of a beautiful young lady in a gown of the fashion of the time that S. S. Benedict & Charles [Marsh Ferry] were in the studio [photography] business. Will just have to pretend it's Elizabeth, I guess, as I have no pictures of them. It is in a case which at one time was a beautiful case. It has mother of pearl inlaid into the cover.

I hope to visit personally some day, but in the meantime I am

Most sincerely,

[signed] Shirley Ferry Bell

Bernard F. Persells (16124 Ego, East Detroit, MI 48021) wrote the following letter to Donald W. Powell on October 12, 1980:

Dear Mr. Powell:

Am doing a book on the genealogy of the Persell - Persells family and am trying to locate a maternal member's burial place. Phoebe Eliza Matter (Horth) died somewhere in Pa. 6 May, 1888. Why I am writing you is her husband William Matter was a photographer and if you should happen upon this name, I would appreciate the town he was from. Any information is greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

[signed] Bernard F. Persells

Phoebe Eliza Horth was the 1st wife of John R. Persells
William Matter was the 2nd husband of Phoebe Horth Persells

Alice L. Hubbard of Silver Spring, MD, wrote the following letter to Silas R. Powell on March 25, 1981:

Dear Sir:

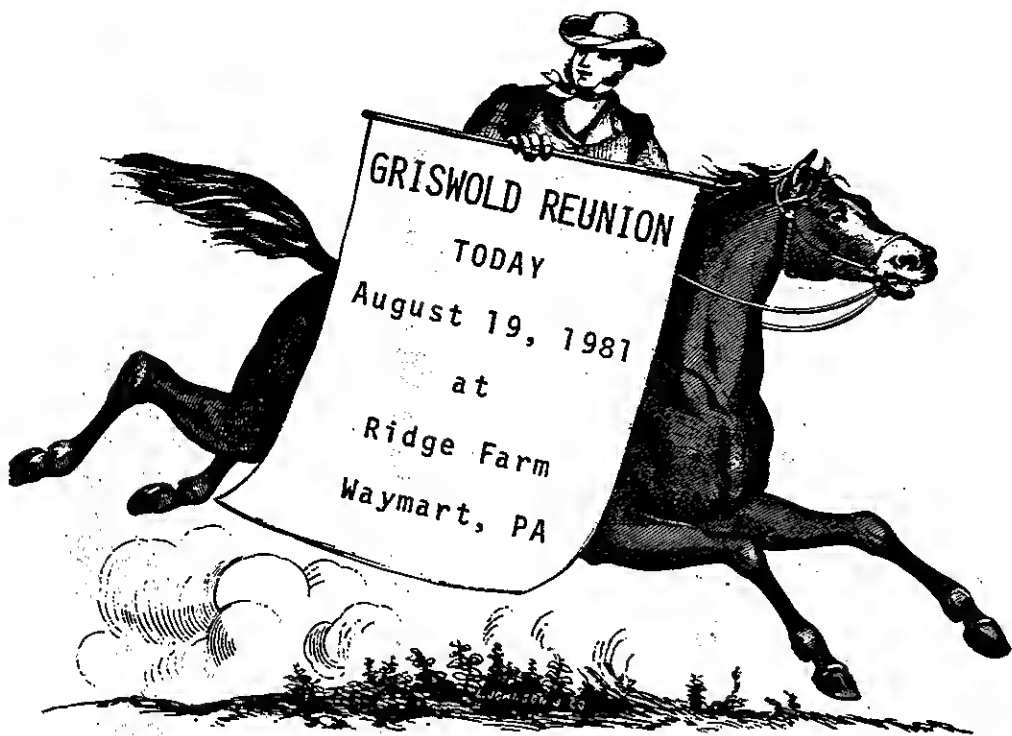
Your last issue [Volume II, Number 2] on the Griswold family is most interesting. You are doing a marvelous job with this publication...

Sincerely,

[signed] Alice L. Hubbard

Given below are letters from readers who have requested information on various individuals and/or families. Can any of the readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA furnish these readers with the information they request?

1. Mrs. Mildred M. Franklin (740 N. Woodland Boulevard, Apt. 621, DeLand, FL 32720), in her letter of May 21, 1980, states: "I am doing research on the James Timothy Meeker families and the Israel H. Henry families who lived mainly in Columbia, Luzerne, and Sullivan Counties... I do have considerable information on both families but am lacking some vital information."
2. Mrs. Wilma C. Wilsea (186 H. Bloomfield Road, Canandaigua, NY 14424), in her letter of April 5, 1980, states: "I am interested in this [subscribing to NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA] since my father-in-law, Clair John Wilsea, was born in 1888 in Scranton, PA--his father, Clarence Wilsea, was a railroad man and was killed in a train wreck about 1898-1900 (train went into Susquehanna River)--he was scalded to death; Clair, my father-in-law, was left alone at age 10 or 11, as his mother had already passed away--he was placed in a home (do not know if an orphanage or what). Also, my husband's grandfather's picture supposedly was hung in the respective railroad station (name of railroad unknown) in Scranton, PA for quite some time. If I could ever find verification of the above, I would be so happy... Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter."
3. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Helson (3906 Council Crest, Madison, WI 53711), in her letter to the Editor of October 3, 1980, states: "The ancestor I am searching for is Johanna or Hannah Santee or Senti who married John (Johannes) Arnold b. ca. 1760 and died ca. 1841 in Hamilton Twp., Monroe County, Pa. I've a copy of his will, Jan. 15, 1840, and of its codicil, 1841. I have tried to find Johanna's parentage--secured the will of a John Santee of Nazareth Twp., Northampton Co. but there is no mention of a daughter Johanna. His will was signed Nov. 2, 1805 so I have still no lead on the Senti or Santee parents of Johanna. In John Arnold's will, their children are named--one being their daughter Maria Magdalena (Molly) who married J. George Murphy ca. 1802. Mary Magdalena was born 13 Jan. 1785 & died 3 March 1859. J. George Murphy was born 15 Sept. 1780 and died 6 April 1865. They are buried in the Old Arnold Cemetery 1 1/2 miles north of Saylorsburg, Monroe Co. J. George's and Maria Magdalena's son Abraham was my great grandfather. I've a curiosity about the Santee family and their nationality etc. & would like to find Johanna or Hanna. John Arnold's father was Conrad Arnold, b. ca. 1735 and d. 1791 in Hamilton Twp., Northampton, now Monroe Co., PA. Thank you for any 'lead'--you were kind to offer."
4. Robert B. Reynolds (R. O. 1, Box 358, Pittston, PA 18643) asked the following questions in his letter of January 7, 1981 to Silas Robert Powell: "One of my ancestors Harvey and Emily Abbott Reynolds arrived in Carbondale about 1851. According to the Census Records of 1860 they lived in Carbondale Twp.; the 1870 Census shows Carbondale City and the 1880 Census Carbondale Township. Family Records indicate that they lived in the Jermy-Mayfield area. Can you advise which would most likely be correct? Both Harvey and Emily were buried in the Sunnyside Cemetery, Mayfield, but due to mine caving in the area, the bodies of the entire cemetery were moved about 7 May 1931 to the Valley View Cemetery at Montdale. Their [Harvey and Emily Abbott Reynolds] dates of death are unknown. Can you advise if the records of burial in the old Sunnyside Cemetery would be available anywhere? Montdale Cemetery Association only has the records of the removals, no other dates... Any assistance you can offer will be appreciated."



The mortised cut given above (minus the text) is here reproduced from the Pictorial Volume, page 132, of Handbook of Early Advertising Art. Mainly From American Sources by Clarence P. Hornung. Third Edition. (New York: Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick Street). Sheffield Publications, Inc. is pleased to here thank Dover Publications, Inc. for permission to reprint this mortised cut in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

CITIZENS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR LOCAL HERITAGE

Three important books have been reprinted by the CITIZENS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR LOCAL HERITAGE:

1. Beers, F. W. Atlas of Wayne Co., Pennsylvania. From Recent and Actual Surveys and Records Under the Superintendence of F. W. Beers. (New York: A. Pomeroy & Co., 36 Vesey St., 1872)
2. Greene, Homer Oumman's Island A Story of Lake Ariel. Reprinted from the "Youth's Companion." Copyright 1893 by Homer Greene.
3. Whaley, Rev. Samuel History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. A Discourse Delivered on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1855 by the Rev. Samuel Whaley. (New York: Published by M. W. Dodd, No. 59 Chambers Street, Rear of the Park, 1856).

Copies of these three books are available from the CITIZENS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR LOCAL HERITAGE, Post Office Box 27, Honesdale, PA 18431.

WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MUSEUM 810 MAIN STREET - P. O. BOX 446

HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18431

On Thursday, May 28, 1981, the Jason Torrey Land Office Building, the oldest commercial brick building in Honesdale, PA, was moved from the site on Park Street on which it was built (property presently owned by the Wayne County Memorial Hospital) to the grounds of the Wayne County Historical Society, Main Street, Honesdale, PA. Mrs. Charles Hames of Hawley, PA, a staff member of the Wayne County Historical Society Museum, wrote the following two poems about the moving of the Jason Torrey Land Office Building:

A TRIBUTE TO BYRON

by Alma E. Hames

When we talked of moving the Torrey building,
Little did we know what a task it would be,
Someone had to be in charge of it all,
Byron White volunteered, so of course, it was he.

It surely took a great deal of planning,
During the day, and often into the night,
Everything had to be planned in advance,
And it was all done by a guy named White.

He grabbed the old bull right by the two horns,
And he promised to give us a good fight,
Most of us knew things were in good hands
Under the determination of Byron White.

He plowed right ahead, not afraid to make waves,
He argued when he knew he was right,
And sometimes he had much opposition,
But that made no difference to Byron White.

He worked right along with the rest of the crew,
Down in the hole and on the roof, what a sight,
We'd see him covered with mud, sweat and cement,
And at the end of the day, a tired Byron White.

Of course many times he became angry,
And many times he was really up tight,
Because numerous frustrations kept popping up
To make more worry and work for Byron White.

His dear wife was a Torrey widow,
I felt truly sorry for her in her plight,
Because she didn't see much of her husband,
She never knew if he was really all right.

He did a great job, we all do agree,
And we thank him for all that he's done,
He fought the fight like a good matador,
It was a tough battle but he won.

He gave of his talent, material and time,
He gave much more than most of us know,
When he takes on a job, he gives it his best,
And Byron, you put on a great show.

Now Byron, we hope you'll stay well and strong,
Because if there's ever another project to do,
You've done such a great job on this one,
You can count on our calling on you.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

by Alma E. Hames

They said it couldn't be done - but we did it,
We have every right to be proud,
The Torrey building has been moved at last,
And we're now sitting on number nine cloud.

They said it couldn't be done - but we did it,
They said it would just fall apart,
But we knew very well we could do it,
We just needed money, and had to have heart.

They said it couldn't be done - but we did it,
Through a lot of blood, sweat and tears,
It's an undertaking we're sure to remember,
We'll remember for the next fifty years.

They said it couldn't be done - but we did it,
What a thrill to see it come into view,
Our Main Street was filled with excitement,
Were people not interested? Just a few.

They said it couldn't be done - but we did it,
Jason Torrey - wherever you are,
Your name will long be remembered,
Because we hitched your wagon to our star.

EQUINUNK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Equinunk Historical Society has been formed to bring together all those persons interested in the history and cultural development of Equinunk, Stockport, Oillontown, and Lordville. For membership information, write to the Equinunk Historical Society, Post Office Box 41, Equinunk, PA 18417, or telephone any of the following individuals: Bob Wood (717-224-4189), Gayle Warner (717-224-4648), Christine Hesserberger (717-224-4447), Kuni Holbert (717-798-2715), Henry Teeple (717-224-6323), or Bob Kramer (717-224-6466). Meetings are held on a regular basis in the Methodist Church at Equinunk.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

THE FIRST 8 ISSUES OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979, 12 pages

A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979, 28 pages

The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407.

Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980, 28 pages

The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1881-1895.

Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980, 24 pages

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part I).

Volume II, Number 1, August 20, 1980, 32 pages

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part II).

Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980, 36 pages

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants.

Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981, 24 pages

Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. (Part I) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume II, Number 4, May 20, 1981, 28 pages

The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Part II) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Copies of the first 8 issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are available from the publisher at \$2.00 per copy (plus 50¢ postage for one or two copies, 75¢ postage for three or four copies; \$1.00 postage for five to ten copies).

Write to:

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume III, Number 2

November 18, 1981

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CLINTON TOWNSHIP,
WAYNE COUNTY, PA:
PIONEER SETTLERS
AND
HISTORY OF CLINTON
CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
+
GENEALOGICAL
AND
LOCAL HISTORY
NOTES

From the Editor:

The author of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, S. Robert Powell, synthesizes herein a great deal of information about (1) the Clinton Township Pioneer Days that were celebrated in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978, and (2) the Clinton Center Baptist Church. In addition, he presents, in the Genealogical and Local History Notes in this issue, a great many data about Clinton Township: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent citizens of the past and of their equally prominent descendants, a detailed account of the seventy-fifth annual Griswold Reunion.

Two previous issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, both of which were written by S. Robert Powell, are primarily about Clinton Township.

Volume I, Number 1 (August 15, 1979)

A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 32, column 3)



Mary Ann, Lucinda, and Mehitabel Muzzev. Daguerreotype, in the collection of Mabel Bunting, South Canaan, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. The Muzzev family was one of the pioneer families of Clinton Township, Wayne County. In about 1825, Pliny and Mary (Draper) Muzzev and family (their three daughters are shown at left) moved to Clinton Township from the state of Massachusetts, and bought the farm that in 1886 was owned by Hiram Pease Loomis and his wife, Laura Griswold. Mary Ann Muzzev married Bigelow; Lucinda Muzzev married Hiram Norton; Mehitabel Muzzev married Erastus W. Loomis (see biographical sketch and line engraving of Erastus W. Loomis on page 27 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). Among the other early photographs in the collection of Mabel Bunting are the following: (1) Edwin Muzzev and His Wife, Mary Otis. Daguerreotype; (2) Lucinda (Muzzev) Norton. Daguerreotype; (3) Hiram Norton. Daguerreotype; (4) Sarah (Draper) Gates. Ambrotype on light amethyst; Sarah (Draper) Gates is the twin sister of Mary (Draper) Muzzev; (5) Roswell Norton, Age 21, and Mary Norton, Age 11. Ambrotype on light amethyst; (6) Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Muzzev. Ambrotype with back painted black; (7) Netty and Natty Muzzev. Ambrotype with back painted black. Netty and Natty Muzzev are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Muzzev. Presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are (1) the history of the Clinton Township Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978, (2) the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and (3) Genealogical and Local History Notes that are primarily about Clinton Township, Wayne County.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA: PIONEER SETTLERS

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 1-13 is structured in terms of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978. In writing this history, we have relied extensively on the large quantity of information about the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that was either written by or collected by the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, photographs of whom are given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 7 and 26. Were it not for the exemplary historical work in that regard by Lois Curtis, the history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that is given below could not, therefore, have been written.

IDEA FOR PIONEER DAY CONCEIVED

At the ceremonies at which was unveiled the monument in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS [Clinton] TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH," it was decided to hold a "Pioneer or Old Home Day" each year in Clinton Township. This we learn from the article, "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916," about the Pioneer Day celebration that was held in 1916. The first paragraph of that article reads as follows:

At the dedication of the monument, unveiled on August 27, 1915, at Clinton to the memory of the early settlers of that township and the early ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, it was resolved to meet each year to honor the memory of the "pioneers of Clinton Township." In accordance with that decision such a gathering was held at the Clinton Centre Church on Sept. 1st [1916]. The ladies of the Congregation served dinner at 12 o'clock which seemed to occupy the undivided attention of a large number for an hour or more.

SHELDON NORTON AND EARL MELVILLE PECK

The originator of the idea of Pioneer Day was Sheldon Norton. This we learn (1) from the newspaper article, "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY," that was published in The Wayne Independent on September 9, 1922, about the celebration that took place on September 4, 1922. The fifth paragraph of that newspaper account reads as follows:

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

and (2) from the newspaper article, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in September 1935 about the Pioneer Day celebration held that year. The first three paragraphs of that newspaper account read as follows:

Twenty years ago [1915] through the instrumentality of Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a conglomerate rock weighing about six tons was placed in the cemetery at Clinton Center and on that huge stone is a bronze tablet listing the names of the early settlers as well as the early members and pastors of the Clinton Center church.

And on that memorable day, about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [A fragment of this text by E. M. Peck is extant.] After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers.

At his [Sheldon Norton's] suggestion, it was voted to set apart a day each year for meeting to commemorate the early settlers. It has been subsequently celebrated, on Labor Day [at Clinton Center Baptist Church] for the last two decades. [Beginning in 1920, Pioneer Day celebrations were held on Labor Day. Before 1920, a fixed date for the annual celebration was not established; in 1916 Pioneer Day was celebrated on Friday, September 1, for example.]



Dedication of the Monument in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS [Clinton] TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH," August 27, 1915. Photograph in the collection of the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis; enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell given here. Standing (left to right): Grandison Loomis, (?) Electa Marie (Griswold) Arnold, Sheldon Norton, Laura (Griswold) Loomis, Olga (Griswold) Stiles or Lilly (Ledyard) Nell, James Ensign McMullen or Henry Arnold, man wearing cap, Lydia Perham ("Mother Norton"), woman with hat, Warren Norton, woman not wearing hat, the man wearing the visor cap is possibly E. K. Lee, Mrs. Earl Ledyard, young man in dark hat, George Curtis, Myron Norton ("Father"). Seated (left to right): man holding hat, Francis H. Curtis, William Edward Rude, (?) Harvey Lillie, little boy wearing long tie, man holding hat, man behind young child, young child, man holding hat, (?) Earl Melville Peck. The complete text of the inscription on the bronze plaque on this monument is given on page 3, column 1, of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



Pioneer Day, Clinton Township, August 27, 1915. Enlarged copy print, collection of Mrs. Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Carbondale, PA. Shown here, at the north side of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, are some of the four hundred persons who attended the Pioneer Day celebration in Clinton Township on August 27, 1915. On that day, the six-ton flint conglomerate stone monument "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS [Clinton] TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH" in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery was dedicated. That monument can be seen in the photograph given at the top of this page. The American flag that draped that monument at the ceremony at which it was dedicated was removed by the oldest descendant of the pioneers in attendance at the dedication ceremony, Laura (Griswold) Loomis, who was born in Clinton Township on 07-07-1826, and who died in Clinton Township on 03-25-1924. On 05-20-1846, at Aldenville, PA, Laura Griswold was married to Hiram Pease Loomis, who was born in Mount Pleasant Township on 12-09-1819, and who died in Clinton Township on 08-27-1900. Laura (Griswold) Loomis is shown in this photograph: of the two women seated in chairs in the front row, she is the one on the right. Readers who can identify any of the other persons shown in this photograph are asked to write to S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161. Contained in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is a history of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942, and in 1978. Virtually all of the information that has come down to us about those Pioneer Day celebrations, which were instituted by Earl Melville Peck and Sheldon Norton, was gathered and preserved, be it known, by the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis (1894-1981).

PIONEER DAY OFFICERS

The first president of Pioneer Day was Earl Melville Peck, the first vice president was W. E. Rude. Following the death of Earl Melville Peck, on November 19, 1923, W. E. Rude was elected President, and Earl Melville Peck's son, Emmons L. Peck, was elected vice-president. This information about the presidents and vice presidents of Pioneer Day was learned from the minutes of the 1941 Pioneer Day celebration. Contained in those minutes is a text entitled, "In Appreciation," written by Lois (Norton) Curtis. The first paragraph of that text reads as follows: "Twenty-six years ago 'Pioneer Day' was first established with E. M. Peck as President and W. E. Rude as Vice Pres. After the passing of E. M. Peck to his eternal Home in 1923, W. E. Rude was elected Pres. and Mr. Peck's son, Emmons L. Peck, was elected Vice Pres." The first secretary-treasurer of Pioneer Day was Lois Norton Curtis, who, be it known, was secretary-treasurer for all of the Pioneer Day celebrations held in Clinton Township. We are all very much indebted to Lois (Norton) Curtis, not only for having recorded virtually all of the information that is known about Clinton Township's Pioneer Days, but also for having recorded, gathered and preserved a vast quantity of information about the history of Wayne County.

PIONEER DAY: AUGUST 27, 1915

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a one-page, typewritten text that was--or was perhaps intended to be--a newspaper article about the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration. It is from a xerographic copy of that one-page text in Lois Curtis' document archive that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

1915

BRIEF HISTORY OF EARLY SETTLERS AND MINISTERS.

(Flint Memorial Dedicated)

Nearly four hundred (400) men, women and children attended the dedication exercises of the monument erected in honor of the early settlers of Clinton township and the founders and ministers of Clinton Baptist Church, on August 27, at the Clinton Church.

A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the society, at noon.

The monument is a natural flint conglomerate from the mountain west of the Church, weighing about six (6) tons, standing on a concrete foundation, all costing nearly (\$150.00) One Hundred and Fifty dollars.

The following are the names inscribed on the bronze tablet:

IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTON	REV. ELIJAH PECK
GRENNELL	REV. JOHN SMITZER
NORTH	REV. HORACE JONES
WEST	REV. CHAS. H. HUBBARD
GAYLORD	REV. ALEX. SMITH
GRISWOLD	REV. CHARLES A. FOX
PECK	REV. HENRY CURTIS
Mc MULLEN	REV. GEO. V. WALLING
LOOMIS	REV. JOSEPH CURREN
LEDYARO	REV. JAMES SPENCER
BUNTING	REV. D. P. PURDON
SAUNDERS	REV. B. B. BUNTING
DAVENPORT	REV. J. R. REMSEN
ARNOLD	REV. JAMES RAINEY

ERECTED 1915

The Chairman of the monument committee, E. M. Peck, after speaking of the consummation of the plans for the memorial called on Mrs. Laura Loomis, a daughter of Francis Griswold, and the oldest living descendant present (About eighty nine) to remove the flag of the United States with which the monument was veiled.

The Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. S. Wendell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Honesdale which was followed by an offering of laurel wreaths by young girls and boys, fourteen (14) in number, representing the fifth and sixth generations of the families named on the tablet. Laurel well becomes a victor, and the early families were victorious in more senses than one, over the wilderness, their own lives and in the influence they exerted over the lives of the oncoming generations.

A brief history of the first settlers of our township, and the families and ministers was given by the chairman which follows:

Coming together as we do in memory of the early settlers of our township, and the families and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, causes us to try to recall the conditions of those days when this country was nearly a wilderness.

We do well to honor their names by erecting this lasting and natural monument which represents their rugged and stable characters.

[The remainder of E. M. Peck's brief history of the early settlers of Clinton Township and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church has not come down to us.]

The following remarks about the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration are from an article entitled, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in 1935:

And on that memorable day [August 27, 1915], about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument [the monument "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH"]. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [A fragment of this text has come down to us.] After reparing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers. [This is the Sheldon Norton text that is given below.]

On the first Pioneer Day, August 27, 1915, Sheldon Norton gave his boyhood recollections. The text of those recollections has come down to us. That text was preserved by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, and it is from a xerographic copy of Lois Curtis' typed copy of those recollections that the author typed the text that is given below. The text of Sheldon Norton's boyhood recollections that has come down to us is entitled "CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED BY E. M. Peck Pioneer Day Sept. 7, 1915." This text was not written by E. M. Peck. The first and the final paragraphs are written in the third person--most probably written by the person who typed this copy of Sheldon Norton's recollections--and the remainder of the text is written from the first-person perspective of Sheldon Norton. The date on the typed copy that belonged to Lois Curtis, in addition, is in error: Pioneer Day in 1915 was on August 27. The date, September 7, 1915, is probably the date that an account of the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent.

In his recollections, Sheldon Norton speaks of the following Clinton Township pioneer families: Peck, Stanton, Stearns, McMullen, Norton, Grennell, Gaylord, Sanders, Griswold. In addition, he refers to the following persons by name: Asa Stanton, Deacon Davenport, Squire West, Alva Norton, Sylvester North, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Reuben Peck, Elder Curtis, Ensign McMullen, Brother Randall, Horace Griswold, David Sanders, Sidney Norton, Milo Gaylord, Samuel Lee, Deacon E. K. Norton, Francis Griswold, Mrs. Francis Griswold, Mrs. Horace Griswold, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. North, Mrs. Alva Norton, Mrs. Reuben Peck, and Mrs. Sheldon Norton.

CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED

by Sheldon Norton

Pioneer Day, August 27, 1915

The boyhood recollections of Sheldon Norton of Carbondale, a son of Deacon E. K. Norton, an honored member of Clinton Church, contained most interesting references to pioneer settlers.

The elk's horns on Asa Stanton's front porch are one of the landmarks in my boyhood days and I have never passed the house in all of the years that are gone without looking for them. The day dreams of hunting elk and Indians were many and the camp fires that have blazed in my imagination are not a few. Was there ever born in a country where the forests were being cut down, a boy that did not long for a frontier life and to be a second Daniel Boone or a Kit Carson?

As I try to write this story of what I saw, or rather how men and things looked to me, there is unraveled a panorama of moving pictures of men and scenes that run so fast that they seem to blend into one picture, but when I think that more than sixty years have passed away and of the thousands of men and pictures I have seen, it is hard to separate the pictures and not look at the past from the standpoint of one who has nearly reached the age of three score and ten.

Clinton was settled by people from Massachusetts and Connecticut with the addition of some from Mount Pleasant which was settled at an early period. Pecks, Stantons, Stearns, McMullens, moved from Mt. Pleasant. The Nortons, Grennells, Gaylords, Sanders and Griswolds were from Massachusetts and Connecticut and these with the families from Mt. Pleasant were the ones who came into what then was a wilderness of hemlock, beech and maple and cleared the land so that they could provide food and clothing for themselves and families and to make homes. We often think of the church as being the only divine institution that the all wise Creator has given man but the God given home was established ages before the church and a godly home is yet God's best earthly gift to man and these men were home builders and were the type that built homes when truth, integrity, industry and thrift were taught and the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man were the controlling principles of their lives.

The Clinton Church was not only the religious center but the social center also. I remember the old church or meeting house but dimly. I well remember the storm that destroyed it as the hail stones broke the windows in our home and I was so frightened that I went behind the stove. I also remember Elder Curtis holding services in the grove back of the present meeting house after the old building was destroyed by the cyclone. Elder Curtis to me, was a man to whom God had given the keys of Heaven and could shut or open them as he thought best. As for the sermons, I have no remembrance of them only as they increased my ideas as to his power to punish sin and reward good. With all my boyish fears, I never for a moment doubted that but Elder Curtis was just and whatever he said must be so and right. The prayer meetings were a pleasure to me. I listened more as a lover of music does to the tones and as I close my eyes and look back, I can hear the tones of Bro. Randall, Deacon Davenport, Horace Griswold, David Sanders, Sidney Norton, Milo Gaylord, Deacon Grennell, Samuel Lee and my Father. The prayers were all more or less scriptural but were a true and beautiful tribute to the lives of the men who were making them. Time will only allow me to mention a few of the men who impressed me most, and Francis Griswold stands out as a character that for his time is typical of the men of today who in common language are called captains of industry. He was always up and doing and his energy and push made others work also. What Clinton owes to Francis Griswold we can not tell. He was a power for good in the community not only for its material well being but of its moral and spiritual growth.

Deacon Davenport was a man who impressed me with his dignity and responsibility. What he did could not be questioned because the law as laid down in the book was thus and so.

Deacon Davenport was a man whom everybody respected as it was easy for us boys to see he lived as the law dictated. As his words were governed by the law so was his life. He was a godly man and his words and actions always showed his reverence for the Great Creator.

Squire West was a great reader and probably the most scholarly of any of the early settlers. He was somewhat of a Dr. and I can remember his old fashioned turn keys with which he pulled teeth. I am of the opinion that he very often broke the jaws of his patients. The characteristic of Squire West was his New England thrift. He was never known to forget to save. It is told that when butter was low he would tell his household they must butter thin as they must sell all the butter they could to get money and when butter was high they must butter thin as they must sell as they could while times were good. We may laugh at the thrift of these olden times, but it was New England thrift that has built our railroads and cities and provided the money to make the wheels go around so that the common people would have work and food.

Alva Norton was one of the original settlers, and was well known in the community as he was not noted for keeping his opinions to himself and was rather radical and prided himself on being a first comer, was not on very friendly terms with some other residents of the place. He was a greater reader and talker than he was a worker. He was not a believer in team work unless he was the team and driver. He was a good man as far as his character was concerned. He was the land surveyor for the community and knew all the corners of the farms and able to settle many questions relating to land lines.

Sylvester North was our near neighbor for years. He was a man everybody liked and he made his home and farm by the work of his own hands. I can well remember when he was telling us boys how worthless and shiftless we were, his eyes would twinkle and he would tell us to go home and go to work. As a boy I often went to his home to dig horse radish and I think Mr. North's words about people and general affairs were somewhat like horse radish, they gave spice and flavor to the life of the settlement. He was ever ready to help anyone in trouble and always carried a hoe when on the highways and for years kept the loose stones out of the roads.

Deacon Rufus Grennell was a true product of the times. He was a man who read and remembered what he read and was the most wonderful Bible student I ever met. He told me he had read the Bible from cover to cover twelve times when he was 14 years old. He was a man of strong opinions but he never forced his opinions on others. In fact he never said very much. When he did say anything he used to put it in very few words. I remember him as one of the least talkative men I ever knew. I have often heard him remark to others "Dwell in the land and surely thou shall be fed." He was of the type of men who have been the backbone of the progress of this County in moral and religious growth. I remember being at a meeting where some young man who was not what he should be was making a long and tearful confession and making promises that he would never more go from the true path again. The Deacon was there and as the young man took his seat, the old Deacon who was seated near the pulpit arose slowly and turned around and calling the young man by name, said, "The devil is not dead yet."

He resumed his seat and that was all he had to say. I remember as a boy playing around his shingle shop, when a young man came to see him and as he talked I finally heard him say he thought he had a call from God to preach. The Deacon did not say anything for some time but kindly calling the man by name said "It might be better for you to go home and hoe potatoes as it might have been some other voice you heard."

The Deacon was very careful not to say anything against others, but at the same time would not vary from the truth.

I remember being out near the road when a man driving a horse and buggy seeing the Deacon stopped and asked him in regard to a man living in the community. Now as the man he asked about was "Good Provider" for his family, he was looked upon by his neighbors as having come very close to committing the unpardonable sin. The Deacon looking at the man

answered his question about the man's character by saying, "So and so has one of the best women in the town for a wife." It seems I can even now hear the man laugh as he drove away. The Deacon believed in work and if a man worked he would have food and clothes. The quality of the food never bothered him. Mush and milk or roast turkey were all the same.

Reuben Peck was our neighbor for years and was one of our boyish heroes. Uncle Reuben was ever active in the church and town, no man had a warmer heart nor was a more earnest Christian ever ready to help in every good work. But what made Uncle Reuben great was his skill in handling an ox team. He was an expert with a yoke of oxen and would make them pull more and work harder than any one else and his oxen seemed to know that when they were in the yoke they had to do their level best. Uncle Reuben was in his glory when he had driven the grab hooks and gave the word his oxen settled themselves into the yoke and the roots, dirt and ashes would fly as they took their way to the heaps. Uncle Reuben did not train his oxen to work by whispering or pointing the finger. He had a strong pair of lungs and used them when he was driving oxen. You could tell if you were anywhere within 1/2 mile whether he was at work with the oxen.

One time when Uncle Reuben was a young man, he had a pair of 5-year old steers that were the apple of his eye and while clearing land always bragged about them. The two men who were helping him were Orin Griswold and James McMullen and they made a bet with Uncle Reuben that they could put in place all day long any log that he could draw up to the log heap without the use of skids or hand spikes, that is with nothing but their hands and they did it. All were large logs.

But to us boys, Uncle Reuben was in his glory when he was in a contest with some other men as to which had the oxen who could pull the most. I remember at the County Fair when my father had a yoke of oxen driven by my Uncle Ensign McMullen, who was also a crack ox teamster.

As my father's team pulled until they could not move the load, Uncle Reuben hooked on his team and pulled the load about 100 ft. farther. He then took my father's team and hooked them to the load and when they heard the trumpet tones of his voice, they nearly ran away with the load and Uncle Reuben won the prize for father's team and the two Deacons came very near to a quarrel as father insisted that the prize was Uncle Reuben's and not his.

What boy who was born and lived in the country in those days can forget the winter snows and the joy of breaking roads? I can now see the old long wood shed with 8 or 10 yoke of oxen and Uncle Reuben and Uncle Ensign in command as they drove the oxen keeping them on the road and we boys were part of the time in the sled and part running over the drifts and it seems as I write I can hear the clang of the chains and the clashing of horns and over all the voices of the two men as they "Haw" and "Gee" and plow the way through, opening the road so we could go out and in.

Uncle Reuben is gone, the ox team are a thing of the past, the grand forests of natural growth are gone, and naught is left but the hills and valleys and fields where Uncle Reuben struggled to open up the County.

The above sketches are typical of the other people of the town at the time and did what they could and the world was better for their living in it. Here comes the vision of the women pioneers in the settlement of the Beech Woods.

It would take a ready write to write the story of these women's lives and what they did and suffered in the labor and loneliness of their homes as they went on with their daily work. They were not like the lilies of the field that toil not neither do they spin, for their life was one unending round of labor. They not only toiled but they spun. They were also weavers, cooks, sewing women and mothers. They had none of what we now call the necessities of housekeeping, with only an open fire to cook and warm the house.

The thought that comes to me, if we would only try to compare their surroundings with ours of the present, try to see the log cabin with the cracks stopped with moss and mud and the few rough articles of furniture and the cold they must have endured with the dark forest surrounding them with no neighbors near and only a path from one cabin to another, with the woods filled nightly with the dismal howling of the wolves. Picture for yourself, if you can, the silence of the daily life and then think of what you now have, and then raise your hands to the God of creation and pour out a heart felt prayer of thanks that these women lived and have shown the present generation what can be done.

We build grand monuments to men who have done great things, and ask what is this that so far transcends the monuments of man. And then comes the thought, man has forgotten the love, labor, sorrows and prayers of the noble women of the past.

These were the mothers of the land. The women of the older class as I remember them were: Mrs. Francis Griswold, Mrs. Horace Griswold, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. North, Mrs. Alva Norton, Mrs. Reuben Peck, and my grandmother, Mrs. Sheldon Norton, afterwards Mrs. Rufus Grennell.

It always seemed to me when I was a small boy that here was the story of a life of love for others written on their faces and it was years afterward before I understood what that blended look was. So to my boyish fancy these old and care worn women were beautiful.

As we talk of the past we stop and think they are gone, they are only sleeping, their work is still going on as no noble dead ever dies.

Rev. Geo. S. Wendell dismissed the Congregation.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

On the second Pioneer Day, September 1, 1916, Wilford M. Peck of Los Angeles, CA, delivered an address, entitled "CHARACTERISTICS OF CLINTONIANS. Tribute to their memory 1916," in which he spoke of some of the early families of Clinton Township. The text of that address has come down to us; it was preserved by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, and it is from a xerographic copy of Lois Curtis' copy of that address that the author typed the copy of Wilford M. Peck's address that is given below. Note: In the typescript of Wilford M. Peck's address from Lois Curtis' document archive, the author of "CHARACTERISTICS OF CLINTONIANS. Tribute to their memory 1916" is erroneously given as E. M. Peck. Internal evidence in the address, however, makes it clear that the author is Wilford M. Peck. A note on the relationship of Wilford M. Peck and Earl Melville Peck: Wilford M. Peck is the son of Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. Albert R. Peck is the brother of Earl Melville Peck (D6-24-1838--11-19-1923), who married Emeline Ledyard, the daughter of Hiram and Lucinda (Rude) Ledyard. Wilford M. Peck is, therefore, Earl Melville Peck's nephew. Emmons L. Peck is the son of Earl Melville Peck and Emeline Ledyard. Earl Melville Peck and Albert R. Peck are the children of Reuben and Sally Ann (King) Peck.

In his reminiscences of the pioneer families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, Wilford M. Peck specifically mentions the following families: Gaylord, Peck, Norton, Grennell, North, Griswold, West, McMullen, Ledyard. He refers, in addition, to the following individuals: Virgil Gaylord, Milo Gaylord, Sidney Norton, Hiram Norton, Squire West, Horace Griswold, Francis Griswold, Francis June, Sheldon Norton, E. M. Peck, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Uncle Giles and Joanna Gaylord, Reuben and Sally Ann Peck, E. K. and Clarissa Norton, Sylvester E. North.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CLINTONIANS

Tribute to their memory

By Wilford M. Peck

1916

Mr. President; Friends of Old Clinton; Ladies and Gentlemen:- forty five years have gone by since I went out from the old homestead in Clinton. During those years I have been but an infrequent visitor here, but coming once again to these scenes of my boyhood days, is a sad, sweet visitation. The flood gates of memory are open wide and the tide of recollection is rushing through. Of the many homes in this community, but two or three are now occupied by the families I knew in the long ago. These comfortable houses and beautiful farms are always associated in my mind with the pioneers and their children - The Gaylords, the Pecks, the Nortons, the Grennells, the Norths, the Griswolds, the Wests, the McMullens, the Ledyards and numbers of others. Strangers may now occupy them, but as I now ride by I can see with my eyes the old familiar forms and faces which lent a peculiar character to the dear old homes. The pioneers are sleeping now in their "windowless Palaces of rest" but their spirit still walks abroad in these beloved scenes. Of those who occupy their homes well may it be said:

"They have no title deeds to house or lands.
Owners and occupants of earlier days,
From graves forgotten, stretch their boney hands,
And hold in Mortmain still their old estates."

Scenes In Old Church

My home was on the border line between the two church communities of Aldenville and Clinton, and I was familiar with the men and women who worshiped in this church in the olden days. As I look out upon this audience, I see another audience, invisible to most of you, but present to my mind--Deacon Rufus Grennell, Uncle Alva Norton, Sidney Norton, E. K. Norton, Hiram Norton, Squire West, Sylvester E. North, Virgil and Milo Gaylord, Horace and Francis Griswold, the faithful wives of all these and a host of others too numerous to mention. They are all here in their old familiar places. I cannot, if I would, forget the dear old faces of those godly men and women who lived and toiled and sacrificed in this community, and who worshiped here and kept the faith and when their blessed hands grew weary they folded them and lay down to dreamless sleep here among the monuments of their loves and labors. Their presence pervades this room, with their peculiar modesty they shrink from the praise we offer and the encomiums we pronounce upon their characters. You, venerable fathers, mothers, heroes, heroines all, we welcome your silent forms and blessed faces here today. You were faithful in every walk of life. You laid the foundations of these homes, schools and churches, the blessings your children and strangers enjoy.

Again. I lift my eyes yonder where used to be the choir loft and I see a goodly array of men and women, who year in and year out sang the dear old hymns, but who have long since joined the choir invisible. I see Francis June, the leader, pitching the tune with his fork. I see the men and women rise and the long tune book flutter open in a row along the railing. I hear the old familiar voices as they all join in and sing the songs of day before yesterday as if the music was in their souls and must come out. And thus long years they sang and soared and floated upon the wings of music till, one by one they passed in thru the pearly gates and are singing now the songs ever old yet ever new around the Great White Throne in heaven.

"Oh, be lifted ye gates,
Let me hear them again,
Blessed song, blessed singers,
Forever, Amen."

My Uncle, E. [arl] M. [elville] Peck, of Carbondale, has garnered so much of the history and biography of the pioneers of this community and so well preserved it for the future, that there is little left in that field for me to glean. Sheldon Norton of Carbondale, in his splendid reminiscences of the pioneers given you a year ago when was unveiled yonder monument, has left quite as little in that field for one who comes after. I understand that this pioneers monument was an idea of those two men, Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck, theirs was a happy thought that here in this cemetery where sleep so many of those men and women who braved the terrors of the forrest primeval and laid here the foundation of things and here, so near the center of the community where they bulid their rude log cabins and cleared their rough lands, this monument should stand for all time. It was a happy thought too, that the monument should be not of chisled marble or of corroding brass, but a flint conglomerate boulder just as taken from the mountains, unique, yet peculiarly emblematical of the rough, substantial characters it commemorates. It was also a happy thought that it should bear upon its bronze tablet the family names and the names of those ministers of the gospel who from time to time preached here and laid the foundations for christian worship in this community, for the family names comprehended so many individuals, and the preached word was so much a part of the daily lives of those men and women. I could but add one other idea which it seems to me would have been appropriate--the family names of the wives of the pioneers. We hear a great deal in our day of our forefathers and what they suffered and accomplished, but all too little of our foremothers.

Men I Well Remember

It was my happy lot when a boy to know some of the pioneer men and women whose memories we honor today. I well remember Deacon Rufus Grennell. He was an old man when I knew him. He was just waiting for the summons home, he was already to go and he soon passed on. I attended his funeral in the church, the first funeral I ever remember to have attended. Deacon Grennell always seemed to me like one of the old Patriarchs of the Bible. I can remember uncle Alva Norton. He always reminded me of the portrait of Andrew Jackson, for whom so many still vote at every presidential election and from what I've heard of the two men they were much alike in many ways. I can remember well uncle Giles Gaylord and his wife Aunt Joanna. They were pioneers I trow [sic] for if struggles and privations and hardwork to bring up a large number of worthy children of their own, and numbers of others not their own, was the work of pioneers, then they were pioneers indeed. I remember well my grandfather and grandmother, Reuben and Sally Ann Peck. It seems but yesterday I sat at their feet and drank in with a boy's eagerness stories of the trials of those early days. My grandmother was a great reader and a great thinker and in Civil war times the best of men in the community hardly dared to attempt an argument with her. She was a natural herb doctor too, and the sweet savor of tansy and boneset and peppermint and spearmint herbs that hung about her old kitchen and garret are with me yet. I always felt when taken sick that I was surely going to get well if grandmother could only come with her teas and cordials and plasters and materials for sweats. My grandfather, Reuben Peck, was one of the best of men. I remember the splendid Christian spirit he manifested at a trying time at the Aldenville Baptist Church. My father who was a deacon in that church for forty years, had invited a woman who was a member of the Methodist church, but who had been baptised by immersion, to sit at the communion table with her daughter who had that day been received into fellowship with the Baptist church. The minister and some others were shocked, but my father held that the baptist church was founded not on close communion but on close baptism, and as this Mother had been baptised by immersion, she had complied with the Bible command and was there fore entitled to sit at the Lord's table with her daughter. The matter came up for discussion at the next covenant meeting, and as always when doctrinal questions are up for consideration much rancor and bitterness were exhibited. When discussion was at the crisis grandfather arose, his face beaming with Christian charity and spoke these words which were like oil poured upon the troubled waters:- "The sands of my life are well nigh run. It will be but a little while till I go home. I don't believe Heaven will be just what I expect, if I do not find some of my good Methodist brothers and sisters there, men and women who have been my neighbors for many years and who have shown forth in their lives that they have kept the faith each as I have tried to do. I don't believe that when we get up to the gates of that beautiful land we will be asked what church we belonged to. It will be all right and we will be bidden to enter if we have followed the best light God has given us. So it seems to me, my friends, that we are not doing just as Jesus would have us do. I move that the subject be dropped." The motion prevailed almost unanimously. It was the voice of a faithful servant of God, speaking on the brink of the grave. In a little while they laid him away.

I remember too, E. K. Norton and his wife Clarissa. Surely they were pioneers in all that goes for the improvement of the community and for the best interest among those with whom they lived. Their farm was for many years the experimental station for all modern improvements in agriculture, horticulture and [sic]. Their beautiful home was the pecca of all who sought to come under the influence of an ideal life.

"In that mansion used to be

Free hearted hospitality.

"His great fires up the chimney roared,

The stranger feasted at his board."

I remember also Sylvester E. North. There is no question that he is one of the original pioneers. He had a clear head and a sarcastic tongue when he wanted to use it, which was not infrequently. Remember an argument he had with a minister of the gospel who did not believe that immersion was the only way of baptism. Uncle North cited the fact that Jesus was baptised in the river Jordan. The minister contended that the word in the Greek "in" or "into" could just as well be translated "near" or "close to." Mr. North answered, "My friend, I am very much obliged to you for that bit of information. It explains so much that I did not understand. NOW I see that Daniel was not cast INTO the lions den, but just NEAR or CLOSE TO THE DEN, just so he could have a good view of the show and of the animals. Now I understand that story about Jonah. I never could understand how Jonah could have lived in the whale's belly. Now I see, he wasn't in the whale at all only just NEAR, just CLOSE enough to the whale so that he could make a good fish story for all fishermen to try to rival." Needless to say the minister was silenced.

Hardy New England Stock

The pioneers of Clinton came from New England. They came from hardy stock and they all had been trained in the hard schools of poverty and adversity. They were used to digging a scanty living out of the sterile and meager soil of New England where the hard pan was up to the third rail of the fences and where they could raise Indian corn only by following the rule taught them by the Indians by planting three kernels in a hill with a cod fish, New England standard fertilizer under each kernel. They were men and women of faith and courage and individuality. They were each cast in a separate mould, and they preserved their distinct characteristics all their lives. They came through the woods with oxen and wagons or sleds, bringing their simple household furniture and utensils with them. They were busy men and women as they built their log cabins, cleared the land, made their homespun garments and reared their children. They had their simple pleasures too. Mostly "bees" when the men around gathered to help a neighbor build a log barn. The women had their "bees" too, quilting bees, sewing bees, spinning bees and right by they buzzed around the old spinning wheels and looms. It was this custom, as now it is with ladies when they went to spend an afternoon to take their fancy work with them, and their fancy work consisted of perhaps, of a basket of apples to be peeled, cored, quartered, or carpet rags to be sewed, a woolen stocking or sock to be knit. Coming as the Yankees did from Yankee land, they brought some Yankee notions with them, three principally, the home, the school and the Church. Let us take a look at these homes, schools, and churches as they were when the pioneers had them pretty much to their notions. It will give the younger people of this community a higher appreciation of the struggles and privations of these pioneer days and may kindle in all our hearts a higher appreciation too, of the beautiful homes, and splendid schools and pleasant churches we enjoy today.

The log cabin the pioneer built was not the home he came to establish here. The log cabin was but his temporary building. The ideal home he came to build was a thing of slower growth. When he laid the hearth stone of his ideal home, he laid it deep and wide and substantial for he knew he was building for the future a home from which should go influence for the uplifting of the community. On the hearth stone rose the great stone fire place up whose massive chimney the smoke curled in summer and the great fires roared in winter and through which he could see the stars by night. In the fireplace swung the long crane with hooks for pots and kettles and pans in which the cooking was done. Beside the fire place was the great oven in which fires were built to heat it, and out from which came the best bread and pies and cakes--pies and cakes and bread so good that to this day when a baker wants to advertise he calls his cakes and bread and pies the kind your Mother used to make. Speaking of that old fire place, there goes a tradition with it that no young lady of those days was quite fit to get married till she could put a slap-jack on the griddle she held by the long handle, over the fire. A flap-jack or pancake as it is called now, that was eight inches in diameter and a half inch thick in the middle - and when it was baked on one side, give it a throw up the great chimney, run out doors and catch it bottom side up out side in the yard when it came down. I don't vouch for the truth of this tradition, but this I do know that the girls of those times must have had some vigorous exercise for in later days they could wield a slipper to some purpose in places where it would be the most effective and in other ways direct most vigorously the pathway for wayward youth.

These old homes our fathers built are sacred places. In them are rooms hallowed by the faces of grandmother that have smiled down the generations, hallowed, too, by births and weddings and funerals. There are old pieces of furniture--tables and chairs and cupboards, that keep you from forgetting that you were once a boy; old looking glasses that have caught the shadows of faces and forms that were, but are no more; old hair cloth sofas down whose slippery arms you used to slide when a boy, and on whose cushions you lay when the mumps, the chicken pox and the fevers came while over you watched a Mother or grandmother, with home brewed herb tea which said good by to the bitter pills and the Doctors bills. There in the chambers too, are the old feather beds, for which you needed a ladder to get in and a derrick to get out, and which were about the best places in the world for a boy on a winter night, even though the snow blew in and laid an extra counter pane on the bed, white and lace-like and soft as down. Up in the garret are old horse hide trunks, with the hair on and with brass nails driven to make initials and full of old documents that go way back like a genealogy. And there are old pictures hung on

a wall in a row, mostly certificates of marriage or documents which certify that this or that member of the family contributed dollars to and was a member of the Baptist Missionary society. - Dollars that went to keep Dr. Judson and Ann Judson and Sarah Judson and Emily Judson, and Gordon Hall and Dr. Kincaid in far away Asia, where they labored in the vineyard of the Lord, and where the end came. Ann Judson found a grave under the hopia tree at Amherst in Burmah, Sarah Judson a grave on the lonely storm swept island of St. Helena and Dr. Judson a resting place some where beneath the wild waves of the Southern seas, but whose grave, like that of Moses, in a vale of the land of Moab, by Nebo's lonely mountain, no man knoweth untill this day.

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is one entitled "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916." It is from a xerograph-copy of that text--which, in all probability, was written by Lois Curtis--that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given herebelow.

PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916

Descendents of Early Settlers Gather at Baptist Church. TALKS AND REMINISCENCES

Speakers Sheldon Norton, W. H. Peck and Wm. N. Lee--Delightful Meeting and Good Dinner--Interesting Program--Bits of History--Members of Families Widely Scattered--Three Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves--Dr. Dunning and Politics.

At the dedication of the monument, unveiled on August 27, 1915, at Clinton to the memory of the early settlers of that township and the early ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, it was resolved to meet each year to honor the memory of the "Pioneers of Clinton Township." In accordance with that decision such a gathering was held at Clinton Centre Church on Sept. 1st. The ladies of the congregation served dinner at 12 o'clock which seemed to occupy the undivided attention of a large number for an hour or more.

At two o'clock those present gathered in the auditorium for the services. The singing was led by Arthur Curtis with the organ, and Mrs. Sangston with her violin. America was first on the program, followed by a prayer by Mr. Sangston, the "Tent Evangelist."

A few fitting and humorous remarks were made by Rev. G. S. Wendell, pastor of the Honesdale Baptist Church. Sheldon Norton of Carbondale read some epistles, purported to have been written by a cat to a little girl. The genius of the author was so apparent that one could easily decide who was the cat. [The text of those epistles by Sheldon Norton has not come down to us.]

Attorney W. H. Lee of Honesdale, born in Clinton, and a resident of the place during his early years, gave some very interesting bits of History of many of those who have passed away but, who are not forgotten, paying a fine tribute to their useful lives. [A portion of W. H. Lee's address is reported in this same newspaper article; see below.]

"Come to the Little Brown Church in the Wildwood" was heartily sung by the choir and audience.

The chairman, E. M. Peck, had the honor of reading "The Old Tin Lantern" written by Sheldon Norton which follows:

THE OLD TIN LANTERN

Some months ago a friend of mine gave me an old fashioned tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn. In my boyhood days I had seen a few of these inventions in use, made entirely of tin perforated with small holes in many strange and fantastic shapes, through which the feeble rays of a tallow candle were cast on the outer darkness, making a "dim religious light."

Placing the lantern on my desk one evening and putting a lighted candle in it to see what shapes the rays of light would form on the walls of the room, and seating myself in an easy chair, I watched the dancing rays as the candle flickered, thinking what a story this battered, rusty, tin lantern could tell if it only had a voice. My thoughts went back across the years and I remembered the story of my grandmother's journey from Connecticut to Northern Pennsylvania, then an almost unbroken wilderness of hemlock, beech and maple, peopled only with deer, bear, wolves, and small game.

While my thoughts were busy with these past days and my fancy was painting a picture of those olden times and their people, I turned my face toward the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn, and on its peaked top I saw a diminutive figure of "Old Father Time" as I had seen him pictured. His hair was long and white and his whiskers, reaching nearly to his feet, were like the new fallen snow; in his hand was the hour glass with the sands running through and the scythe of time to mow down the pride and grandeur of earth's mightiest works.

As I listened I heard him say, "Mouldst thou learn the simple story of the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn? I am the Spirit of past years and will tell it to you."

The tin plate from which this lantern was made was manufactured in one of the beautiful valleys of Wales; from there it was sent across the wide and ever restless Atlantic by sailing vessel to Boston; then it was carted by ox team to one of those narrow but enchanting valleys of Connecticut where, in a quiet village was the shop of the tin smith; here it was made into its present form, but bright and shining, not as you see it now, old, battered, rusty, and worn.

One day there came to the shop of the tin smith, a young man dressed in homespun clothes from head to foot. In those days the ones who wore the best clothes were the ones who were the most skillful and industrious, as what people had in those days they made themselves.

The young man was tall and strong, and was accompanied by his bride, who was also dressed in cloth made by her own fair hands. They were starting out to make a home with their own hands, and labor, in the far off wilderness. They started from their home in that pleasant valley with a few kettles and pans and a meager supply of household articles besides the beds and bedding made by the brides own hands, and the now old tin lantern. They had one horse which the bride rode, and two cows and six sheep.

While the man drove the oxen and a boy the sheep and cows, with what help the wife could give, they turned their faces toward the setting sun, and with strong hearts and bright faces and an undaunted faith that the God of the universe would help those who try to help themselves, they pressed on. Over the hills toward the west they came, crossing the Hudson, then up and down the hills that intervene between the valley of the Hudson and the Delaware until at last they reached the outer border of civilization. Crossing the waters of the Delaware they were soon lost in the woods or forests of Pennsylvania, or as they were then called, the "Beech Woods." Making their way on through this forest, they came to the spot where they were to build up that most precious of earthly things, A Home.

Here they built a log cabin, and started to change the wilderness into a field that would yield them bread. With labor and care they provided food and clothing; and the dim rays of the old tin lantern, now battered, rusty, and worn, have shone out many a night to light the way from this cabin to that of neighbors who soon settled around them, and peace, happiness and plenty rested on the home in the "Beech Woods."

As the years rolled on, the lantern lighted the feet of many a boy and girl to and fro in the winter evenings, and the boys and girls grew to be old, and their children are scattered until now, all there is left is the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn, which has shed its rays over great-great grandfathers, great grandfathers, grandfathers, fathers, sons, and daughters, who are now dead or scattered from the hills of the "Beech Woods" toward the west, even to where the billows of the Pacific wash the shores of our broad land. All there is left of that home in the wilderness is the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn. As I rubbed my eyes to get a better view of my visitor, I awoke, and all there was left of the story was the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn.

Note--The couple referred to were the grandfather and grandmother of Mr. Norton who were among the early settlers of Clinton.

ATTORNEY PECK'S REMINISCENCES

Reminiscences of the old families, male and female, were given by Wilford M. Peck of Los Angeles, Calif., son of the late Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. [The text of Wilford M. Peck's reminiscences is given above in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.]

Wonderful word paintings of their ways and doings, seemed almost to bring them before us as of yore, causing one to fancy hearing their voices in prayers and songs of the days long gone by.

He forcibly dwelt on the threefold purpose of their coming from New England to Wayne County--home, school, and church. For these they toiled and patiently labored. How well they succeeded is shown by the results as evidenced by their descendants, who are sharing the fruits of their efforts, many being honored members of this community, and others in various states, good citizens with the loving memories of Old Clinton.

It was somewhat remarkable that we were favored with addresses by two former Clinton boys who attended the same school and both in the legal profession, "two Willies" as one said. We will not add the "weary" to that expression as they did not weary us.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

A committee of seven was appointed to decide on time, and arrange program for next year's meeting. After singing "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" adjourned with benediction by Rev. G. S. Wendell.

W. N. LEE'S ADDRESS

Wm. H. Lee spoke in part as follows: "It is nearly forty-five years ago, yes to be exact, forty-five years ago, that I delivered upon this platform what I considered a powerful temperance address. Surely those that listened to that speech are now sleeping in yonder cemetery, or I would not have been asked to address you on this occasion. One year ago it was my pleasure to be with you as you dedicated your monument to the early settlers of this community. But as my eye rests on the faces before me, I miss one, a man who was approaching the four score limit, the frosts of many winters had silvered his flowing locks and beard. It was my good fortune, nearly half a century ago, to know this man well. We worked together for months, ate at most of your tables, rejoiced, sorrowed and selp [sic] together. What impressed me most was his even temperament. Everything might go dead wrong, difficulties seemingly insurmountable beset him, and yet he met each with a smile and cheerfully, with no evidence of anger or resentment, without use of profanity, proceeded and did overcome all obstacles. This man had conquered himself. I would place upon his monument, 'Here lies a man who mastered himself, the greatest victory that a man can achieve.' I refer to my dear old friend William W. Rude."

There is one more that during the past year has gone to his long home. At your meeting last year you learned of his skill in obtaining from a yoke of oxen their best efforts. You who read his obituary in the county papers will recall that when he was a Union soldier, at one time while on guard all the pickets but he were driven in. When he was rescued, he was asked why he did not come in with the others and his reply was "you put me out there to stay, did you not?" And he faithfully obeyed orders. Upon the monument of Ensign McMullen I would inscribe, "Here lies a faithful man."

As I look into your faces I see, not your smiling countenances, but those that occupied these pews fifty and sixty years ago. On the North side of the Church there always sat a short thick-set man. In the ordinary conversation he was deliberate, slow in action and speech, but when addressing the throne of grace his words came with lightning rapidity, clearly showing that he and his Maker were on intimate, loving terms. We, who listened failed to catch many of his words but I have no doubt that his loving Father caught every one. Good pious Edmund Randall.

There was another good man who sat in the Amen pew, or what would have been the amen pew in a Methodist church. I see him now as he entreated his brethren and sisters to renewed zeal in the worship of God Almighty, while with his right arm raised, his left eye shut and his head on one side and looking right toward Heaven, I was reminded of that line which reads "I will guide thee with mine eye." A thoughtful Christian gentleman, E. K. Norton.

There was a good deacon that occupied the pew directly ahead of my father's. I see him now listening earnestly to every word that fell from the mouth of the minister, with fingers intertwined and the only muscle that stirred was when his right thumb surmounted the left and the left the right until the final Amen of the long long sermon was said. My father Samuel Lee, I hear as if it were yesterday, when he, after some earnest invocation, some heart felt experience started that good old baptist hymn, "Amen, Amen, my soul replies, I am bound to meet you in the skies." As the congregation joined in the singing the old church reverberated with their song of resolution. After the singing it seemed to me that Heaven was nearer and Christ was dearer than ever before.

There were two occasions, two gatherings in the church, in my early days that are indelibly impressed upon my memory. The first was in the fall of 1860. Lincoln's first campaign. In the early fifties this community was strongly democratic. The agitation of the slavery question throughout the country, the writings and speeches of those that were termed abolitionists. The writings of others, and especially that of Harriet Beecher Stowe in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" caused many to forsake that party. The coming into existence of the Republican Party seemingly more adapted to their convictions, caused many as it was termed in those days, "to turn their coats." The leaders here asked those in charge of the campaign to send two speakers to this place. You must remember that at this time this community was devoutly religious. In almost every home the family altar was reared, the family Bible daily read, and prayer offered. The leaders understood this condition and selected the Rev. Charles S. Dunning, the Presbyterian minister at Honesdale, as one of the speakers and he brought with him Stephen D. Ward, a ruling elder of his church. Now think a moment. Here was a Presbyterian minister to speak politics in a close communion Baptist church. The cry, "don't mix politics with religion," was then loud and vociferous. To this meeting for some reason, I do not know what, my father insisted that his oldest son should attend. The church was crowded with men, while the only remark that the Rev. Doctor Dunning made that comes to my memory is this, "We had to come here to blow off or we would need to be hooped or burst." As father and I wended our way homeward upon the lonely mountain road I was firmly convinced that the only man fit to be elected President was Abraham Lincoln, the rail splitter.

The second occasion came some four years and six months later. The four years of fratricidal strife were over. Lee had surrendered, peace was dawning upon this distracted country, when our beloved President met death at the hands of an assassin. In obedience to proclamation of the incoming President as well as our war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, we gathered at this church and listened to a sermon appropriate to the occasion. I remember how neighbor met neighbor, how the trembling hands were clasped, when the lips faltered, the tear started, the vocal chords were paralyzed, and the tongue refused to speak. Slowly and sadly we bent our heads as we entered this church and took our accustomed places. The only expression that good Rev. B. B. Bunting, the then pastor of this church said, that comes to my memory at this time was the text "The remainder of that wrath will I restrain." I have since listened to thousands of sermons delivered by men far more educated, men of more abundant research, far superior ability and yet no sermon so impressed me as the kindly words that fell from this deeply religious man. As the hearers wended their several ways homeward all were convinced that God reigns and the government at Washington still lives.

There is one more subject to which I wish to call your attention, relating to the past, to the presents and the future. You are triply blessed in the fact that there reposes in your churchyard, "God's Acre," three soldiers of the Revolution. Two have passed on before my birth. One however is associated with my earliest recollections. I have sat with him at the table, listened to his reading the scripture, and knelt with him at the family altar. At this time he was approaching the end of his long life, one hundred and five years, ten months and thirteen days. As I now recall Michael Grinnell I consider that when he placed his hand upon my head and said, "God bless you, my boy," was the proudest moment of my life. Whenever I enter your cemetery I go at once to where he lies sleeping, and with uncovered head breathe a prayer of thankfulness for the memory of this life, his excel-

lent qualities as a soldier, a man, and a Christian gentleman. I urge you, each one to keep the graves of these soldiers green for all time. Green in the memory of their patriotism, their devotion to freedom of the thirteen colonies and their efforts through which a nation was born free and independent. As your children and your children's children come to years of understanding, deeply impress upon them the history of their lives, that the life of this nation may be insured, as well as the lives of these soldiers revered and forever honored.

PIONEER DAY: 1917

Pioneer Day celebrations are known to have taken place in the following years: 1915, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942.

We know that celebrations took place in those years because of the existence of either newspaper articles or of minutes taken by the Pioneer Day secretary, Lois (Norton) Curtis. All of these newspaper articles and minutes were in the document archive of Lois (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death.

The first Pioneer Day celebration took place in 1915. The last Pioneer Day celebration of which there is any record took place in 1942. No information has come down to us that indicates that celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

An interesting document about the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township prior to 1942 is the letter that Arthur Curtis wrote to Mrs. Lois (Norton) Curtis on September 4, 1942. That letter is as follows:

Moses Taylor Hospital
Scranton, Pennsylvania
September 4, 1942

Mrs. Lois Curtis, Secretary
Clinton Center Pioneer Day Association
Wayne County, Pennsylvania

Dear Lois:

As you know, the recent operation from which I am now recovering will prevent me from attending the "Pioneer Day" celebration to be held Monday, September 7, 1942. This is a matter of considerable regret because it will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years.

Please convey my best wishes to everyone present and thank those who have so kindly sent letters while I have been at the Hospital.

Yours,

[signed] Sincerely Yours,
Arthur Curtis

What does Arthur Curtis mean when he states: "This is a matter of considerable regret because it [the 1942 Pioneer Day celebration] will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years." Does he mean that "every year for the past 24 years there has been a Pioneer Day celebration and I have attended all those celebrations" -- in which case Pioneer Day celebrations took place in 1919 and 1925. Does he mean that "every year during the past twenty-four years in which there has been a Pioneer Day celebration I have been in attendance" -- in which case we can not deduce from Arthur Curtis' statement whether or not Pioneer Day celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

PIONEER DAY: 1918

A history of the West family was given by George Stone.

PIONEER DAY: 1919

See information under "PIONEER DAY: 1917."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1920

A history of the Griswold family was read. It is from a xerographic copy of a text entitled "HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY" in the document archive of the late Lois T. (Norton) Curtis that the author typed the copy that is given below.

HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY

History of John and Elizabeth Griswold read at the Pioneer Observance, Clinton Centre, Monday, September 6, 1920.

We have come here to show our appreciation to a famous and illustrious pioneer of our country. Famous, in that he was one of those sturdy pioneers that founded our country - Illustrious, for the honesty and integrity he has left to posterity. So today we have come here to dedicate this monument to his memory.

He was born in Granville, Hampshire County, Mass., 1754 and died October 16, 1843. In Oct. 1790 or '91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden at Sandisfield, Mass.

At the age of eighteen, July 8th, 1777, he enlisted in the Continental Army in Rathburn's Co., Major Caleb Hyde's detachment of Militia. They marched to reinforce the Northern Army. Again in the same Co., he was under the command of General Gates, and was honorably discharged for his service. And right we have to think that John Griswold belonged to those heroes that purchased liberty, although, he was not killed on the battle field.

The family moved from Mass. to Penna. with their possessions, in a heavy two-wheeled cart, drawn by four year-old steers. The mother rode the horse and the little colt followed. In the wilderness, they set to work to build their log cabin and to clear the land for crops. The trees at that time, were considered worthless and were burned. The pioneers often found the trees difficult to cut on account of their great size.

The wild animals still roamed through the forest and the early settlers had many encounters with these. Some families, having sheep took turns during the night watching from the windows of their log cabins to protect them from the wolves and bears, which might be searching for an early breakfast.

One day the three sons of John Griswold, Horace, aged 11 with his two younger brothers, Sumner and Sedate, were out playing in the forest, when they chanced to see an animal sunning itself by a fallen log. The boys discovered the animal was a panther and departed, in haste, for home.

Everyone was busy about the log cabin. The good housewife, spent her spare moments in spinning the wool and flax and weaving it into cloth. The family clothing and the household linen depended upon her nimble fingers. Some of the trees of the forest supplied them with coloring matter, such as walnut. Much ingenuity was shown in the weaving of their fine linens. Designs were sometimes woven in their tablecloths.

The early settlers found nature a bountiful provider in the line of fish and wild game. As soon as the land was ready they sowed the grain and planted the crops they needed for their own use. The sap of the maple trees, supplied them with sugar. The old sugar barrel belonging to John Griswold, is in good condition today and is owned by F. H. Curtis. The old canteen, another relic carried by John Griswold in the Revolutionary War, is at the home of Augusta Curtis. The silver knee buckle and powder flask are owned by William Griswold of Pine City, New York.

John Griswold took on horse-back the first grist of wheat which he raised and started for Wilkes-Barre, to have it ground. The first night he camped on the forks of a river, near the present site of Scranton. He caught enough fish for supper and breakfast. While eating his supper, he heard a slight noise and saw three deer coming toward the river. Then he shot the first one, a nice fat yearling. He dressed it and hung it on a limb of a tree near by.

The next morning, he continued his way to Wilkes-Barre. When the wheat was ground he started on his homeward journey, camping at the place where he left his deer in the morning. He strapped one of the hind quarters on the horse's back and departed for home. He reached home toward evening, where the anxious family were watching and waiting for his delayed return.

The names of his sons were as follows: John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. His descendants are many and are found in all parts of the United States.

Whether or not we ever trace our English forebears, we may be sure that these Old New England ancestors were men who lived for the ideals of justice and right, and were among those who came across the ocean in the pursuit of the principles that make life worth living, and that they were worthy of being kept fresh in the minds of their posterity.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1921

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBSERVANCE [sic]," which, in all probability was published in *The Wayne Independent*. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Written in pencil on this clipping is "Sept. 1921"; Pioneer Day in 1921 was celebrated on September 5.

CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBRERVANCE [sic]

The fourth annual "Pioneer Day" at Clinton Center was observed on Monday and in 1920 a motion was made and carried to hold it each year on Labor Day. The place is ideal for such an event. The church is used for the program--the basement furnishes a commodious dining hall and the cemetery adjoins where rest their sacred and honored dead. The whole township joins in the affair and scores from far and near attended the program and entered into the spirit of the exercises. It is an ideal occasion.

On Monday promptly at 12 o'clock, the sumptuous dinner was ready and hungry diners surrounded the tables and got busy. The good "eats" prepared were generously served and greatly enjoyed. Over half a hundred autos were parked about the grounds and many sections of Wayne were represented and several were there from the anthracite valley.

President E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a son of a pioneer, called the assemblage to order and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Winkelman, pastor of Waymart Baptist church, and several songs led by Mr. Curtis, Homer Greene, Esq., of Honesdale was introduced as the orator of the day. Mr. Greene was at his best and delivered a fine address. He spoke of the principles which actuated the pioneers and commended their loyalty to the church, their devotion to what they believed to be right and their Americanism.

George H. Knapp of Aldenville, in keeping with a plan of the day's program, read the history of his grandfather, Rev. Mr. Curtis, one of the pioneers of that part of the county and as a preacher one of the great workers of the Baptist denomination, having baptized in his long ministry over 1,000 converts. Many of his descendants are living and are a credit to his name and who revere his memory. This paper by Mr. Knapp will be published in a forthcoming issue of The Independent.

Miss Margaret Remson of Aldenville gave a pleasing recitation and A. R. Pennell, editor of The Independent, was called upon for a few remarks. Pastor W. A. MacKenzie delivered a pointed and appreciative address, referring to the splendid oration by Mr. Greene and the principles which actuated the settlers of this country in the preservation of the fundamentals which go to make up our great republic. Chairman Peck read an interesting reminiscence of the pioneers as he remembered them, mentioning them by name. He was born some eighty years ago and in his childhood days enjoyed the acquaintance of several of them.

The program came to a close and there was a general greeting and fellowship of old friends in an informal [way], and then the large company departed for their several homes, feeling that they had done honor to the [word missing; text is torn] settlers and [word missing; text is torn].

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1921 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1921 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1921, which, in the record book are entitled "Clinton Pioneer Day Observance." The first sentence of the minutes reads as follows: "The Fourth annual 'Pioneer Day' at Clinton Center was observed on Monday Sept. 5, 1921."

Contained in the very comprehensive history of the Rude and Remsen families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, compiled by Marjorie Angeline (Rude) Cook in 1980-1981, is a copy of a newspaper clipping--probably from The Wayne Independent--entitled "AS PECK RECALLS CLINTON PIONEERS (By E. M. Peck) Read at Pioneer Day, Clinton Centre, Sept. 5, 1921." The text of that newspaper account of Pioneer Day, 1921, is as follows:

AS PECK RECALLS CLINTON PIONEERS

(By E. M. Peck)

Read at Pioneer Day, Clinton Centre, Sept. 5, 1921.

I would like to give you a picture of some of the residents of Clinton, as my recollections recall them. Coming into comparatively a wilderness of necessity it was for the early settlers, clearing of the land, in hopes of getting a bountiful harvest to provide for their families. This was hard work and only rugged determined men would undertake it. We of the present can see how well they succeeded. If the timber that was cut and burned were now standing, its value would be more than the farms at the present time. The Pioneers came to make homes for themselves, and families and also to hand down same to their descendants. Success attended their efforts.

It is of a later date, 1845, and on that I recall those who were enjoying fruits of the first settlers. They also worked without machinery. No moving machines, no hay loaders, no wood saws, no wire fencing, no telegraph lines, no automobiles. Just axes, beetles and wedges for splitting rails; sythes to cut the grass; pitch forks, with long handles, in order to get hay over the big beam, etc. A few had tread power for churning, but nearly all the butter was made by a desh churn; simply putting it up and down, up end down, till the welcome result was reached--but oh, what butter!

The Stantons are represented by Uncle Asa, who was a genial, kindly man, a good citizen known and respected by all. Jabez Welch, who farmed and had a saw mill on the outlet of Elk Lake, (one stiff leg), was a hard worker and had a good reputation. It was said of him that he tried to stick on the end of his thumb which he accidentally cut off one day with an axe;

also that when he was going to shave, if the razor was very dull he would sharpen it on the bottom step of the cellar stairs, but if in fair condition would use the top step. It is needless to say that a man with those characteristics succeeded even if the end of his thumb did not stick fast.

'Squire West was no doubt the best educated of any of the earlier settlers and had great influence on account of his knowledge of law and medicine which was imparted to all inquirers. He also served as surveyor. He was thrifty in all his business affairs and was considered as one of the moneyed citizens.

Edwin Randall and his wife were a very kindly pair; Lemuel Stone, with Austing Davenport, Carmi and Amasa Gaylord, and Nathan Wheeler, who was an expert sheep shearer, occupied farms in the southern part, all having good standing among the families of the township; Cummings Saunders lived on the mountain and, with his wife and family, were regular attendants of the Clinton church where he officiated as leader of the singing. I have seen them drive up to the church in the winter time in a wood shod sled drawn by a pair of oxen.

Uncle Alva Norton, postmaster, at his house known as Mt. Republic, was public spirited, always ready to take the lead in matters yet not always followed enthusiastically. He was a surveyor, usually at variance with Squire West as to land lines.

Werren Norton, whose home was on the north corner of the road leading eastward from the north and south main road by home of Mrs. Bunting, was a short, somewhat stout man, well thought of. He drove a horse with a market wagon without springs, never passing folks on foot without asking them to ride. He was especially fond of children.

Horton Peck, Alfred Thomas, David Saunders and Samuel Lee lived north of Clinton church, all helping to maintain the good reputation of Clinton. Plinny Muzzy was a near neighbor to Warren Norton.

The Griswolds, Francis, Somner and Horace were also in the center of the town. Francis was a man of strong body and mind, being considered one of the most substantial residents, leaving several good, well tilled farms as marks of his toil and success. Reba Blanding was a man of very decided expressions, a true Jeffersonian Democrat; Erastus Loomis, who lived on the Rude farm, was a very particular person, always well dressed, known as a leader of singing in the Clinton church. I can almost hear the tones of his tuning fork as he bit it to get the correct pitch.

David, Shepherd, Jonathan and Samuel Saunders and Seth Dann were among the farmers, each having their own peculiarities. Sylvester North was a valued member of the neighborhood, not doing much work personally, yet a successful farmer. His speciality seemed to be to take a hoe every now and then and remove the stones from the roads, thereby making travel more comfortable. I remember him as always at church services with a bandanna handkerchief over the bald spot of his head.



Grennell Monument, Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, with Fourteen Persons Posing in Front of Stone. Snapshot, slightly out of focus, in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA; given above is an enlarged copy print, by Donald W. Powell, of that snapshot, taken in August, 1919, by an unidentified person. Standing (left to right): Lydia Norton, Susan Munson or Catherine (Perham) Ross, Mrs. John Geuther, man with mustache, (?) Ora Esmarilda (Loomis) Russell. Seated (left to right): seated at left base of stone is Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis, in front of and to the left of Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis is Edna (Loomis) Loomis or Flora (Loomis) Brown or Nettie (Loomis) Graham, in front of the preceding is Amanda Norton, man with white beard in the middle is either Myron Norton or Grandison Loomis, woman in white dress in foreground is Lois Tryphenie (Norton) Curtis, seated at the right base of the stone is Ensign Varcoe, the woman to Ensign Varcoe's right has not yet been identified, the woman to the right of the preceding woman has not yet been identified; the man seated on the far right is Homer Curtis.

The inscription on the brass plaque that is attached to the Grennell natural flint conglomerate monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery reads as follows: "MICHAEL GRENNELL / GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDSON OF / JOHN AND PRISCILLA ALOEN / OF MAYFLOWER FAME / A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, / A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN, / BORN 1752 / DIED FEBRUARY 13, 1858 / AGED 105 years, 10 MONTHS, 13 DAYS / SUSANNAH BALCOM / HIS WIFE / BORN 1760 - DIED 1829 / ERECTED BY THEIR DESCENDANTS / AUGUST, 1919."

Rufus Grennell, known as deacon, was a man of few words but which contained the conclusions of a thoughtful mind. He was known and respected for his sterling integrity. "Grandad" Grennell as so many knew him, lived to the ripe old age of nearly 106 years. I well remember hearing him pray after he was so deaf he could not hear his own voice. He was always at church service as long as he was able to get there. His custom was for many years in the early spring when good weather came, to make a visit to many of the homes about the town, which calls were always welcome. Clintonians have done themselves credit in placing a substantial stone and bronze tablet to mark the place of his burial, noting him as a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower fame.

Among others were Reuben Peck, Giles Gaylord, Virgil Grennell, Ralph and Jerome Case, Jabez Stearns, Aaron Loomis, George Kingsbury and John Belknap, who was landlord of the tavern near what is now known as Creamton. He was an expert nurse and his services were in great demand. He was genial and full of good humor. Religious services were held in a school house near his place and I remember on one occasion he brought in a stand on which he placed a copy of the Wayne County Herald, and then a Bible, saying in his quaint way, with his hand on the Bible, "What you don't find in this book you will find in this paper."

John and Daniel Bunting and Joseph Beticher were staid members of the vicinity of Aldenville.

Squire June, Daniel Arnold, James and George McMullin were on the mountain, the latter a hunter of renown at the time when deer, bear and wild cats were in evidence.

E. K. Norton was well known as an extensive farmer and dealer in cattle, always being ready to purchase or sell as parties desired. He was active in all church matters and very influential in the work of the Clinton church. He was superintendent of the first Sunday school that I attended in the first church building which was on the same foundation which this building now occupies and was blown down by the hurricane of July 25, 1851, which commenced just west of here at the foot of the mountain and moved a swath through the timber and over the hills to the upper end of Honesdale, where part of the roof was taken off a brick building on upper end of Main street.

It is no doubt due to the effort of the worthy son of Mr. Norton, familiarly known as Sheldon, that the "Old Pioneer Day" was brought into existence, which has been a great pleasure to many.

These and others made up the township of Clinton noted for its good reputation, honored names, worthy of respect by their children, which is a goodly inheritance to hand down to posterity.

They were a wise people. First, they had a vision of a place where they would be free to worship God unmolested by forms and ceremonies and church free from state control. Second, organizing a church where they could meet and their children be brought under the influence of godly teaching. Third, determination to work which is the foundation of all success and in accordance with the law of God--Six days shalt thou labor. Fourth, thrift and economy, thereby laying a foundation for future prosperity.

I am exceedingly glad that such a permanent marker with their names in bronze stands in yonder "God's Acre" as a reminder to their descendants and others who pass by.

With all the pleasant memories and delight in their achievements, in clearing farms and building up a community, I am glad of the knowledge I have of these who now occupy the grounds once held by the pioneers and that by their lives Clinton still has a reputation for good citizens and successful farmers.

While I look backward I am going to indulge in a "day dream", in which I see Clinton farmers organized in a community group using the best known methods for production of crops, and all the products of the land enjoying the comforts and conveniences in their homes--running water, cold and hot, bath tubs, electric lights, washers, ironers, sweepers, etc. Also a system of marketing, co-operatively, of milk, butter, apples, potatoes; systematically packed and graded, bearing the mark, "Made in Clinton", which will be an assurance that each article is the best that can be produced. Surely such as Curtis, Rude, Gaylord, Dann, Snedeker, Knapp, Bunting, and a score of others can make my dream come true. Amen, so let it be.

NOTE:

From the newspaper account of the 1921 Pioneer Day celebration that is given above ("CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBSERVANCE"), we learn that it was decided, in 1920, to hold Pioneer Day every year on Labor Day:

"The fourth annual 'Pioneer Day' at Clinton Center was observed on Monday and in 1920 a motion was made and carried to hold it each year on Labor Day..."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY," which in all probability was published in *The Wayne Independent*. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Pioneer Day in 1922 was held on September 4; this clipping was published on September 9, 1922.

CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY

The Pioneer or "Old Home Day" was observed as usual at the Clinton Baptist church with a good attendance. While it was rainy in the morning, it cleared and was beautiful sunshiny weather to gladden the large number present.

The fine dinner served by the ladies of the church was the greatest attraction from twelve o'clock, until all were supplied.

The first event of the day was the dedication of a newly erected conglomerate stone monument with a bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold, a Revolutionary soldier, and ancestor of the Griswold families of Clinton. A very suitable address was given by George Curtis, whose mother, Mrs. Louisa Griswold Curtis, was a granddaughter of John Griswold. Mr. Curtis dwelt on the intense loyalty and patriotism of the American soldier, which not only made it possible for our country to obtain its independence in 1776, but in the several wars, 1812, Mexican, the Rebellion, Spanish-American and the so recent world contest, has been so efficient in support of the principals of freedom, that we are renowned as "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

From the cemetery, repairing to the church, exercises were interspersed by choir singing, under the enthusiastic leadership of Arthur Curtis, which always adds so much to the pleasure of the celebration. An address of welcome was given by Rev. F. A. Childs, pastor of the Aldenville and Clinton Baptist churches. The president referred to those who have passed on since the last meeting, especially Myron Norton, who has been one of the most active members of the organization. Singing, Shall We Meet at the River?

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell and Mrs. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

The present officers were re-elected: E. M. Peck, president; Wm. P. [sic] Rude, vice president; Arthur Curtis and W. P. [sic] Rude for Clinton church; G. H. Knapp and George Gaylord, Aldenville church; E. H. Ledyard and G. H. Gaylord, Maple Grove; Claude Stanton, South Clinton, M. H. Gager and M. A. Loomis, Waymart church, for committee of general work of the organization.

Rev. James Pope, pastor of South Clinton Baptist church, spoke of the sterling qualities possessed by the early settlers, and the loving memory in which they should and are held. Numerous recitations by Mrs. Margaret Rensen Rude were very pleasant reminders of former favors she has rendered. Rev. Frank A. Stanton, pastor of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale, gave an address, especially emphasizing the necessity of being loyal and obedient to the laws of a country that has done so much for the uplift of the whole world. A couple of recitations by Emmons L. Peck were very pleasing.

The president had an old tin lantern, round and pointed at the top, full of punched holes, to let out the dim light of a "tallow dip," which is owned by Sheldon Norton. He also read the composition, "The old Tin Lantern, Battered, Rusty and Worn," written by Mr. Norton, which illustrated the place it had in the early days, when but little light was had. One of the most pleasing meetings in memory of the early settlers of Clinton was closed by prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Stanton.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1922 Pioneer Day celebration on Monday, September 4, 1922. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1922 Pioneer Day celebration was used by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1922 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1922, the first sentence of which reads: "The Fifth annual 'Pioneer Day' was observed Monday Sept. 4 - 1922 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church with a good attendance."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1923

Contained in the very comprehensive history of the Rude and Rensen families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, compiled by Marjorie Angeline (Rude) Cook in 1980-1981, is a copy of a newspaper clipping--probably from *The Wayne Independent*--entitled "CLINTON CENTER OLD HOME DAY," about the Pioneer Day celebration that took place in Clinton Township on September 3, 1923. The text of that newspaper account is as follows:

CLINTON CENTER OLD HOME DAY

The "Old Pioneer and Home Day" was observed at the Clinton Baptist church on Sept. 3rd, with a large attendance. The ladies served dinner to nearly three hundred. The choir under the leadership of Arthur Curtis, added to the pleasure of the occasion by their singing and instrumental music.

Rev. William F. Shoup, pastor of the Clinton and Aldenville Baptist churches, opened the services by prayer. The president spoke as to the great loss sustained by the passing away since our last meeting of Sheldon Norton on the 27th of February. He was the one who started the plan of holding a day in remembrance of the Pioneers also in having a monument erected with the names of the early families and the early pastors of the Clinton church on a bronze plate, to perpetuate their memories. Nothing can have been better for that end, than a yearly gathering as has been held since its inauguration on Aug. 27, 1915.

He had some fine enlarged pictures of Deacon Rufus Grennell and his wife, Aunt Harriet, who was his grandmother, and his father, E. K. Norton and wife, which were, as per his request, presented to the Clinton church by E. M. Peck. He spoke of the memories of their efficient Christian service, freely given, for many years, and expressing the wish that looking in their faces might be an inspiration for faithful work on the part of those who are responsible for the success of the cause.

A suitable response and acceptance was made on behalf of the church by W. E. Rude.

Rev. W. K. Norton, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Honesdale, was the speaker of the day, and well he fulfilled the task with a thrilling address, on the subject of our forefathers, and the causes that led to America becoming a free nation. He emphasized the teachings of the Bible as the mainstay of our republic. The talk was spiced with wit, making it very entertaining and was listened to with close attention.

Mrs. Margaret Rensen Rude gave some delightful recitations that were very much enjoyed. Rev. W. A. McKensie, a former pastor, gave a very interesting talk, expressing his pleasure in being present, and the opportunity to meet so many former friends. The report of the secretary was read and the present officers were re-elected as follows: E. M. Peck of Carbondale, president; W. E. Rude, vice president; Mrs. Lois Curtis, secretary.

The secretary was instructed to send our good wishes to Rev. James Rainey and Mrs. Laura Loomis, who are not able to be present, and extend our sympathy to Mrs. Edith Varrington in the loss of her father, who was the loved friend of our association, Sheldon Norton.

It has been the custom to give the history of some of the early families, at the meeting, and this year the Gaylord family records as far as could be made out was read as follows:

"The Gaylords of Wayne county were descendants of the Gaillards of Normandy, France. The meaning of the name was of Gallic or Spanish origin, signifying a merry or pleasant companion, and the change into English still is in harmony, as gay lord seems to fit the general character of many of those bearing the present name. Members of the family removed from the north of France to the west of England, and their children came to Connecticut, from thence into the various states of our Union. They were Protestants in France, and left there on account of religious difficulties, and came to America seeking freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of their own conscience. This was about 1630.

The following from a history by William Gaillard a number of years ago, gives as good a sketch of the family of the ancestors of those who are residents in Clinton and vicinity as can be found. Walter, third son of William of Dorchester, England, born about 1622, came with his father in 1630 and settled in Windsor, Connecticut. He married Mary Stebbins. Their son Joseph died about 1742, his son Joseph had a son named Timothy who married Prudence Roys; their son married Sarah Norton in 1765. Their second son, Amasa, married Miss M. Austen. He was the grandfather Gaylord who came to Clinton about 1812. His children were Melissa, Amasa, Harriet, Giles and Carma. No record of Melissa can be found.

The children of Amasa were: Harlow, married Marietta Case; Sarah, married Mr. Burdick; Matilda, married Charles Arnold and Mr. Bridge; Rachael, married Horton Peck; Susan, married Lemuel Stone; Mariah, David, Henry, Lucian. Harriet married Virgil Grinnell. Their children were: Helen, married Nathan Griswold; Ann, Myron, married Mattie Bridge; Emalinda, married Albert R. Peck; Giles, married Joanna Peck; both have passed away. Their descendants are as follows: Milo, married Elizabeth Arnold, children. Antoinette, Addie, Charles and Nora; Antoinette, married E. C. Terrell, children Effie, Alice, Edith, Ray, Elma, Maud, Ruth, Madeline, Given and Edwin; Frederick M., married Margaret Buckland, children Rena B. and George G.; Henry Curtis, married Ruth A. Turner; Remus M., married Mary A. Goodell, children Blanche G.; Lewis P., married Eleanor Ward, children Elizabeth P., Joanna, Giles A., and Luella; Eleanor E., married Judson J. Curtis, children Grace H. and John Judson; W. A. married Augusta C. Butler, children Hattie B., Katharine J. and Albert B.; Helen, married Charles H. Gaylord of Cortland, N.Y.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1924

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a two-page typed text entitled "Pioneers hear tribute to Peck." That text is an account of the Pioneer Day celebration of September 1, 1924. It is not certain whether the text "Pioneers hear tribute to Peck" is a typed copy of a newspaper account or a typed copy of the minutes for 1924. Whatever the case, it is from a xerographic copy of that two-page typed text that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Pioneers hear tribute to Peck.

The seventh annual Old Pioneer and Home Day was observed at the Clinton Baptist church, Sept. 1, with a good attendance. The choir sang several selections. Rev. William F. Shoup, pastor of the Clinton and Aldenville Baptist churches offered prayer, and gave the address of welcome which was full of wit and humor. The vice president, W. E. Rude, spoke as to the great loss sustained by the passing away since our last meeting of E. [ar] M. [elville] Peck, in November. A tribute was read by Mrs. Rena Rensen, written by Mr. Knapp, but on account of the illness of Mr. Matthews,

his son-in-law, he was unable to be with us. A tribute to the memory of Earl Melville Peck, son of Reuben Peck and Sally Ann King [who] was born in Clinton township, on what is known as the Peck place, June 24th, 1838, and entered into rest Nov. 19, 1923, at his home in Carbondale. Early in 1855 he was baptized at Aldenville by Rev. Newell Callender who was then holding evangelistic meetings at that place. In 1866 he was united in marriage to Emeline, eldest daughter of Hiram Ledyard and Lucinda Rude of Pleasant Mount township. To this union was born one child, Emmons L. Peck. While I feel it a privilege and an honor to give a brief tribute to this most worthy brother, I am reminded at the beginning of the unlimited field of activity I have to cover and my lack of ability to at all adequately satisfy all claims. If there is ever a time when we realize the need of freedom of speech and a good command of our language it is indeed upon occasions like this, when we wish to dwell upon the good qualities of a friend or emulate the deeds of a brother. Since Brother Peck and my mother were about of an age and children in the same locality, I first came to know him through her. Because of his abiding interest in the Aldenville Baptist church, the Aldenville cemetery, and the Wayne Baptist association some correspondence passed between them at various times and in this way I early learned of his deep sympathy with matters pertaining to organizing. In so far as I know he never failed to respond to any need of theirs if it was brought to his attention. He was a faithful attendant at the sessions of the Wayne Association and its prosperity was near to his heart. He usually participated in the discussions and his remarks were those of a well balanced mind. Deacon Peck at the time of his death was one of the two surviving charter members of the Aldenville church and he always retained his interest in its welfare, and at different times after becoming a member of the Berean church at Carbondale his check came over the Moosic for the support of his first church. We always felt that we had a staunch friend in deacon Peck. Two years ago when in need of a piano I wrote him that we were raising the funds by subscription and the next mail brought a check for twenty-five dollars. When the Aldenville Cemetery association was formed Brother Peck was elected a director and continued in that office until his death. The Peck lot through his care has always been an example of neatness and interest and he contributed regularly to the general fund for the upkeep of the cemetery. At the period of the Civil War he entered the employ of the D. & H. company at Carbondale and continued in that position for over sixty years. This position was one of large responsibility and his fidelity to his employers is proven by his long service. Mr. Peck was a recognized leader in business circles, was director and president of the Pioneer Dime bank at the time of his death. One of the enterprises nearest to his heart was Keystone Academy. He served many years as its secretary and treasurer. He clung to his abiding faith in its value to the denomination during its years of adversity and they were not few. Instead on its maintenance when the other trustees were discouraged and advised closing the doors. He gave liberally in time and money for its support and rejoiced during its prosperity. For a half century he was most prominent in the affairs of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale and by his good judgment assisted in carrying it over some of the critical points in its history. In conjunction with the late Sheldon Norton he was the promoter of Pioneer Day which we are now observing and was its continuous president. He seemed to realize as few do the debt we owe to our forefathers and was always ready to emulate their deeds of bravery and righteousness. To recount their hardships and to praise their sturdy characters. His mind was replete with anecdotes of their lives and sympathy with their trials. He liked to exhibit the crude implements they used and compare them with the improved implements of modern times. Little did we think when he presided a year ago that his mantle would so soon fall on another. Bro. Peck was never a member of society "so called," but loved the companionship of good people, sought their acquaintance and retained their friendship. We often mourn the loss of some talented young person because of the good we believed they could if spared have accomplished, but this could not apply to our brother. Spared to the ripe age of eighty-six it requires several volumes to record the activities of his tireless life. But few persons have been granted such broad opportunities for fellow service and the means with which to embrace them in connection with an unselfish character and a broad-minded vision. To deacon Peck the needs of the church its departments of work the school, legitimate business, his home, were a challenge to his noble character and readily responded to. His home was noted for its simplicity completeness and hospitality. Alike as husband and father his life was above reproach. Like the apostle Paul, he could well say, "I have fought a good fight. I finished my course, have kept up for me a crown of righteousness which is Christ the Lord." Since his passing, ministers, laymen, trustees, directors and journalists have vied with each other in eulogistic phrases, but I am persuaded that if we consider Deacon Peck's life worthy as an example he would not have us spend our time in idle repetition of his manifold deeds, but what would please him most would be to feel that he had been an inspiration, drawing men to higher and better lives. In passing I would just like to picture him visiting with the saints in glory, who have gone before and whom we have loved long since and lost awhile and in closing may I not say in the words of the poet. Lives of great men all remind us that we too departing may leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time.

A suitable response was made on behalf of the church by Mr. Rude and the secretary, Mrs. Hobart Curtis, was instructed to send a copy to Mrs. Peck and extend to her our sympathy.

It has been the custom to give the history of some of the early families at the meeting, and this year the history of the Stanton family was given by Mrs. Emma Geer.

Deacon Geo. Stanton of Carbondale gave a splendid address, filled with spice and wit, making it very entertaining and was listened to with close attention. The Stanton brothers and sisters gave us several fine vocal selections.

PIONEER DAY: 1925

See information under "PIONEER DAY: 1917."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1926

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1926 Pioneer Day celebration:

Ninth Annual Meeting 1926.

The Ninth annual Meeting of Old Pioneer & Home Day was observed at the Clinton Center Baptist Church Sept. 6th 1926. Dinner was served at noon to a goodly number. Vice-Pres. W. E. Rude called the meeting together. The choir sang several selections - Prayer followed by our pastor Rev. C. K. Shoup. Minutes of last meeting read & approved. An interesting program was carried out. Frank Ledyard of Scranton was very pleasing & humorous with his talk & all enjoyed it. The address of the afternoon was given by Judge Geo. C. Taylor of Scranton. All who heard him was much impressed by his address. The Loomis family history is to be given this year. Closed by Song & Benediction.

(Mrs) Lois N. Curtis Sec'y.

In 1980, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are four typewritten pages of information about the Ledyard family, written by Mrs. Emeline (Ledyard) Peck, a typescript of which, by S. Robert Powell, is given below.

The Ledyard Family.

Written and read by Mrs. Emeline Ledyard Peck, at Pleasant Mount, Pa. Pioneer Day at Clinton, Pa. Sept 2, 1926.

I wish to apologize for coming before you with records which may be of little interest to those outside the family of the subject of this sketch, - only the recent persistence of our President is responsible.

"Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set up." Deut. 19-14. and "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors landmarks." Prov. 22-28.

Statistics are meagre, hence must rely largely on local traditions.

Robert Ledyard came to this country from England when a young man, coming as a stowaway, after the disagreeable experience of being compelled to swear allegiance to King George. The story is told that when a piece of money was placed in his hand, he turned his hand over, letting it fall to the ground with no pleasant words.

Upon reaching America, he joined the continental army, enlisting under Benedict Arnold, with whose traitorous doings the older generations are familiar. History tells us he asked for and obtained a command at West Point, then the most important fortress, which he offered to surrender to Sir Henry Clinton. The accidental capture of Major Andre, the British messenger, frustrated the scheme, and Arnold hastily escaped to a sloop of war and went into British service. His army was banished to the Plains of Abram, near Quebec, till the close of the war when they were honorably discharged. Arnold was held in no high esteem in England and died in London lamenting his dastardly act. As a child some of our family remember well hearing our father tell the story as his father told it to him, and seeing the last pension money received, after his death, 'twas paid in silver dollars. No words could express grandfather's contempt for Arnold.

At the close of the revolution, Robert Ledyard settled in Connecticut, later married Sarah Ann Cady of Brooklyn, Conn. A genuine Windham county Connecticut woman. To them were born eight children, six sons and two daughters. In the fall of 1809 they came to Penns Woods, Pennsylvania drawn by horses, with all their worldly possessions loaded in a prairie schooner, with doubtless less conveniences, than those of modern date in which people from this region migrated to the far west seventy or eighty years ago, viz., - Iowa, Ill. Michigan and even Indiana and Ohio can be included.

The emigrants destination was somewhere in the vicinity of Tunkhannock on the Susquehanna River, but cold weather coming on and money scarce they stopped at Uncle Levi Geers who had previously come from the same locality, his wife Aunt Vina Rude Geer, later great Aunt to the honorable president Rude and also great Aunt to a descendant of Robert Ledyard.

They remained there six weeks, when they moved into a log house on what was called the Solomon Sherwood's flats two and a half miles south east of the Pleasant Mount village of today. It has been related by one who was there, that a cat could have been thrown through the chinks, - the boy was young, - we draw the curtain over the experience of that winter.

Later they settled in what is known now as the extreme southern part of Mount Pleasant township, built a log house on the east side of the road, dug a well, and planted apple seeds brought from Connecticut. Some of the third generation now living remember seeing the remains of the old house, the well, always carefully covered into which mother feared some one might fall; also one kind of flowers in the grass that we never saw any where else, and currant bushes.

In after years, the youngest son Hiram, whom we will mention later built the house ninety nine years ago which still stands on the western side of the road on a pleasant elevation with a beautiful view.

The Ledyard family consisted of six sons and two daughters, - the eldest daughter Clarissa married Thomas Dimock, and never came to Pennsylvania. She died young, leaving two children. One son, Samuel, born in 1790 went eventually to Ohio, settling in the vicinity of Cleveland, had ten children, - eight sons and two daughters, their descendants scattered throughout the west, one living thirty miles south of Cleveland who visited here twelve years ago. In a letter received from him recently, he says that he feels that he is nearly at the end of his journey.

John born in 1794 was killed in the war of 1812 and was by the side of General Pike when he fell at the battle of York. He left no descendants. Girden, the third son was killed by the falling of a tree near the old homestead when he was eighteen years of age. David born in 1795 settled in Illinois, had two sons and two daughters who all lived to reach maturity, but a son and daughter were stricken and passed away in the prime of life. Luther born in 1794 settled in Clinton Township about a mile south of the Ledyard homestead, had five children, all lived to grow up, except Scott who was drowned at the age of eighteen. The other children married and had families of their own, attaining over four score years, one reached the age of ninety. Mary married Peter Rider, had five children, three reaching maturity, married but left only one descendant, a grandchild by the name of Thomas. Hiram born in 1802 youngest of the family of Robert Ledyard was but seven years old when the family left Connecticut. He had less advantages and more privations than the others, some of which might be rehearsed, but probably of no interest outside the family, suffice it to say that he was a kind neighbor, a good citizen, a great reader, interested in civic affairs, having served his country as commissioner being elected in 1846.

I remember when a child hearing it remarked that Hiram Ledyard's word was a good as his bond; I wondered what a bond meant, will leave it to others whether of any value. Five of his children reached maturity; one, Dan died in childhood, but two survive and they are present today. With one cousin near Cleveland, previously mentioned, but three of the third generation remain, all octogenarians.

The Ledyards came of sturdy stock, several living past the four score years; Hiram having lived till 97, retaining his mental faculties, including a remarkable memory till his last illness which was short, passing away on June 15, 1899. In politics he was a democrat, maintaining that the democratic principles were the true national principles.

Of the mothers we have made no mention, so far; their anxieties their privations and their hardships together with the loneliness occasioned by the absence of friends with whom it was more difficult to communicate than if living at the present time. Our grandmother was a Baptist, and her well worn bible which is still in existence is a mute testimonial of the comfort and consolation she derived from God's word in her hours of loneliness and privation.

If time can be allowed we would like in extenuation to mention a neighbor who was highly prized, by the name of Chalker. The father was called Captain Charles Chalker. This family consisted of Father, Mother and three children, and came from Guilford Conn. a few years later, and were neighbors with all the word neighbor implies. With their demise the name became extinct, as no descendants remain. Another family by the name of Kingsbury came from Brooklyn Conn. and settled in the neighborhood, were very helpful in many ways, being exceedingly industrious, and of quite an inventive nature, one remains, a member of this church, or Maple Grove.

Ten years ago two of Hiram Ledyard's descendants went by automobile to Windham county Connecticut the place from which our ancestors migrated. It was a town of small pretensions about thirty miles from Providence, R.I. seemingly without much change for many years, owing to a railroad being put through, skipping the town, with the passenger station about four miles distant. Vestiges of its prosperity remain in the way of church buildings Congregational, Unitarian, Baptist and Episcopal, but the congregations are lacking. Attended Unitarian in the morning, not more than forty being present, heard a sermon on Mary Eddy. The Episcopal minister called in the afternoon and invited us to his church. Went there in the evening, 19 present including the choir; services kept up by endowment, the original place of worship a mile and a half from the town, the endowment was for that church, but the town decreased in population a more central location seemed advisable so a smaller building was put up, and the old church abandoned, save a service held there once a year, either Thanksgiving or Christmas to hold the endow-

ment. We stopped at the Putnam house, the only place of entertainment in the town, and formerly the home of General Putnam of revolutionary fame. He was born in Danvers Mass. in 1718 then a part of Salem. The building has been enlarged and is kept open during the summer only for summer boarders.

On Putnam Green near the house Old Put sits enthroned upon bronze and granite, said to be the finest equestrian statue in the world. Preparedness, vim and energy are typified in every line of countenance and pose. He it was who fought the French and Indians along the Canadian border, left his plow for Lexington, fought at Bunker Hill, was one of the four Major Generals of the revolution and defended New York and Philadelphia. In 1739 he moved to Pomfret Conn. where he became a successful farmer and wool grower. When the port of Boston was closed because of the Boston Tea Party, Putnam drove a flock of sheep from the Parish of Brooklyn to Boston to help feed the people. The farmers had long suffered from the depredations of a she wolf and her whelps, and made fruitless efforts to drive her from the neighborhood, which was new and unsettled. Her home was in a cavern, and though brush, straw, and sulphur had been used she still terrorized the community. One dark night at midnight Putnam entered her cavern by a narrow opening, with a torch in one hand, and a musket in the other, and shot her as she was in the act of springing at his throat, and pulled her out by the ears. We will pass over the miraculous escapes he passed through in his life, which can only be accounted for by acknowledging that a higher power protected him to aid us in bringing independence to our Country. In April 1775, tidings of the Battle of Lexington reached him and he left his plow in the field, turned his oxen loose, sent word to his wife Hanna, mounted one of his horses, and started for Cambridge, a distance of 68 miles, making the trip in twenty four hours. He was made Brigadier General. He came to Hartford raised a regiment, and returning to Boston took command at the Battle of Bunker Hill. On the Monument at that place we found the name of our maternal great great grandfather, William O'Brien, a protestant, born on the high seas, according to the family records. The daring exploits and escapes of Israel Putnam seem almost without parallel, and would be of great interest to readers of the present day. On a visit to his home in 1778 he had a stroke of paralysis which put an end to his active military career, and he died in Brooklyn Conn May 19, 1790 at the age of 73.

What is to be learned from these experiences of our ancestors? Also in laying aside our daily tasks one day in the year to keep them in remembrance, and encourage in the younger generation a spirit of respect for our forefathers, spreading the mantle of charity over their failures and emulating their virtues. A needful lesson is to bear in mind the words of the hymn - "Only remembered by what we have done" and to SERVE OTHERS, a quality to be cultivated.

A story was told recently in public of a lady who spent her life in devotion and sacrifice to others; she wore a locket, the under side of which she would never let any one see. After she passed to her reward, it was found to bear the inscription, "OTHERS"

Respectfully,

Emeline Ledyard Peck.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

Grandison Loomis gave a history of the Loomis family; Flora (Loomis) Brown gave a history of the Reuben Loomis family; Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate gave a history of the Aaron Loomis family.

The following account of the 1927 Pioneer Day Celebration is given on pages 9-10 of Edna Loomis Loomis' 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis and Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell:

A COPY OF A PAPER PREPARED AND READ BY FLORA LOOMIS BROWN ON PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON, PA., 1927

"The tenth annual meeting of the Pioneer Day was observed at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Monday, September 5, 1927. The ladies aid served dinner----- Each year some pioneer family history is given. Grandison Loomis, aged 79, related the early Loomis family stating they took up their duties in this country in 1638. Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate, aged 84, told of the hardships and pleasant times the early pioneers had and gave a fine report of the Aaron Loomis family, her grandfather. Mrs. Westgate is a daughter of Urula Loomis Monroe who lived to be 99 years old. Mrs. Flora Loomis Brown gave the Reuben Loomis history. It follows:

REUBEN LOOMIS FAMILY HISTORY

"In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Connecticut, for the wilds of Pennsylvania, with his wife who was Miss Sallie Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township. They were the parents of seven children: Erastus W., who married Mehitabel Muzzey; Oliver H., who as a young man went to Honesdale, and worked in a shoe store. There he was married but died soon after his marriage with what now would be called acute appendicitis; Daniel went West and married and was lost trace of by the family; Hiram Pease married Laura Griswold; Marietta died while yet a young woman; Lucretia became the wife of Rensselaer Stephenson of Peckville.

"Erastus and his wife made their home on the farm just north of the Church. He was a man of fiery temperament, yet penitent of his fault. He was extravagant in his tastes, nothing but the very best being good enough. I am told that for many years he carried a fine gold watch which he prized very much, so that he always kept it wrapped in red flannel when carrying it. Then when he wished to know the time of day he would walk through two or three rooms to look at a clock rather than go to the trouble of unwrapping the watch. He and his wife were very good singers and both sang in the choir, he being the chorister for many years. After the death of his wife, he made his home among his friends throughout the neighborhood, some of them being Ensign McMullen, Kirk Gaylord, and Henry Curtis, and later with his brother, Hiram, where he died at the age of 84.

"Hiram as a young man, earned his livelihood in driving oxen and working in the lumber woods. Shortly after his marriage, they became owners of a farm in Clinton. They were parents of four children: Theron Orsemus; Oliver G.; Helen A.; and Francis Earl. He operated his farm for several years then went with his wife and two sons, Theron and Earl. (The children Oliver and Helen having died in early childhood) he moved to Delaware where he was engaged in the mercantile business. Several years later, he returned to Carbondale where for one and one-half years he engaged in the same business. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne County, he continued merchandising at that place for five years. During his stay in Aldenville, his son Theron worked the farm with Erastus as his housekeeper, he being a splendid housekeeper as he always preferred women's work and sewing to manual labor. I am told he always made his own shirts and pieced a number of bed quilts. Hiram then returned with his family to his Clinton Center farm where they erected a fine new residence and there he continued to make his home. He never sought public favor but capably filled township offices. He was closely affiliated with the church and had its interests at heart, holding the office of Deacon at his death which occurred in his eightieth year.

"Lucretia Loomis for some time after her marriage to Rensselaer Stephenson, made her home near Hankins Pond, later removing to Peckville where her two daughters, Mrs. Ann Stephenson Belknap, and Mrs. Eliza Stephenson Tuthill still reside. The son, George, now resides in Seattle, Washington.

"Theron and Earl Loomis as young men formed a partnership in the lumbering business erecting a sawmill to further their interest. The partnership was finally dissolved, Theron going to Carbondale to make his home, and Earl remaining on the father's farm which he conducted and also continued to run a sawmill. Francis Earl Loomis married Mary Paynter. To this union the following children were born: Herbert, Flora, Russell, Nettie, Laura, Floyd, Raymond, and Nelson. Earl Loomis died in 1921, at his home in Clinton.

"Theron Loomis married Emma Squire. Two daughters were born to this happy couple: Ora and Edna. Theron Loomis died several years ago."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1928

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day Calls Good Crowd," which was published in The Wayne Independent. Written in pencil at the top of this clipping is the date, "Sept 3, 1928," which is the date on which Pioneer Day was celebrated in that year. It is from a xerographic copy of the clipping that was owned by Lois Curtis that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Pioneer Day Calls Good Crowd

For a number of years "Pioneer" day has been successfully conducted at the Clinton Center Baptist church. One of the moving spirits in this unique and delightful observance was the late E. M. Peck. His widow was again present this year and is deeply interested in every feature of the program. It was rainy on Monday in the morning, but in spite of the threatening weather there was a large attendance to partake of the bountiful dinner which the ladies had provided in the dining room of the church. As they have done before they served a delightful menu to those who came to have part in the exercises. A nominal charge is made to defray expenses and the large patronage each year shows how successful they have been in this part of the day's features.

Clinton township was settled over a hundred years ago by natives of New England many of whom drove their ox teams thru the woods from Connecticut and Massachusetts. They took up lands, built for themselves homes, reared their families, established their churches and schools and became leading citizens of Wayne county. They were mostly Baptists by early training and in their surroundings carried out the training of their family history. As a consequence there is a church at Clinton Center, South Clinton, one in the northern part of the township and one at Aldenville, of that denomination. The edifice in which this program is carried out reminds one of the New England architecture such as one finds today in the rural sections of Connecticut and Massachusetts, built and occupied by Congregationalists or Baptists.

A delightful feature and an impressive part of the program is a custom which they have had for a number of years on Pioneer day is reading the history of one of the pioneer families as part of the exercises. This year it was the Arnold family, read by one of the members whose name we did not catch. [Written in pencil on this clipping at this point is the name, "Claude," i. e., it was Claude Arnold who read the Arnold family history.] It was carefully prepared and showed the vigor of those early settlers existing in their descendants, many of whom live in Wayne county and others have moved beyond its borders and are making their successful way in the agricultural, business and industrial pursuits.

Among the attendants both around the dinner table and at the service in the auditorium were those who had come from far and near. This program is carried out each Labor day.

W. E. Rude, active in the life of the church, presided, and prayer was offered by one of the deacons of the church, Mr. Perham. Mr. Curtis had charge of the music as usual and it was inspiring as patriotic and devotional hymns were sung. A violin solo added to the interest also.

The activity of the society has been considerable this last year in behalf of the cemetery association. A plan is now inaugurated by which \$2 a year takes care of a plot, and \$50 endowment left to the incorporation guarantees the perpetual care of the plot. The editor of this paper was the speaker of the day and the address was appropriate along the lines of lessons from the lives of the pioneers, with present day application of each one's duty to his home, to his church and to his nation. Cashier L. A. Howell of Honesdale National Bank was with Mr. Pennell and Mr. Rude courteously called upon him for a few remarks which were responded to with appropriateness, impressiveness and good will.

After the exercises many lingered for a considerable time renewing acquaintances, greeting old-time friends, planning for the future of the observance and making the day another delightful experience in the history of Pioneer observance which bids fair to go down thru the generations as both helpful and inspiring. "Honor thy father and thy mother" becomes a part of the attendants habits.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day At Clinton Centre," which was published in The Wayne Independent on a Saturday following the Pioneer Day celebration of September 2, 1929, probably the issue of The Wayne Independent that was published on September 7, 1929. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Written in pencil on the top of this clipping is "1929."

Pioneer Day At Clinton Centre

Pioneer Day program is held each Labor Day at Clinton Centre Baptist church. It has come to be an important annual event. Old time residents and settlers and their descendants gather for a good time and renew old acquaintances and meeting old friends. This year they are there from the state of Washington, Mississippi, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. About 200 partook of the bountiful dinner provided by the Cemetery Association and Ladies Aid society of the church.

At two o'clock all gathered in the church for the entertainment. Rev. Mrs. Bush gave the opening prayer. William Rude, the president, called on the choir led by Arthur Curtis and America was sung. The minutes of the last meeting; of Labor Day 1928 were read by Mrs. Hobart Curtis, secretary. The president then announced there would be a song by the Terrell brothers. Two sons of Ed. Terrell, aged 8 and 10 years, came to the platform and sang O Susanna, Don't Cry for Me, with voices clear as a bell and every word distinctly spoken. For an encore they sang "All Alone in the Moonlight."

Ruth Merwin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunting then read the history of the Bunting family. Then the song, Faith is the Victory.

Master Willie Bartholomay recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and is only 5 years old, but every word was distinctly spoken, and emphasis given to the out-standing words and sentences. It could not have been better recited by a senior, of high school. Miss Norvell Curtis then sang The Bells of St. Marys in a very acceptable manner.

The principal speaker of the day was Prof. Dunseith of The Technical high school of Scranton. He gave a vision of the early settlers on their way from their homes to the place in the wilderness that they chose for their homes, and of the hardships they endured.

The president then called upon Oscar Norton of Mississippi, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Norton, who compared our beautiful hills and valleys to the low flat country. He lives very close to the levees that are their only protection from the overflow of the Mississippi river. He was proud that he was the descendant of such fine pioneer stock.

He was followed by Wm. Patey, son of Rev. Mr. Patey and Mrs. Amanda Curtis Patey, of Washington. He wondered why the pioneers wanted to go so far away from their homes and why his parents moved so far away from all their friends and relatives.

The meeting closed by singing The Sweet By and By, and benediction by Rev. Mrs. Bush.-K.R.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1929 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1929 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1929, which, in the record book are entitled "Pioneer Day 1929."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1930 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept 1 - 1930

The 13th Pioneer Day observed Sept 1 - 1930 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Pres. W. E. Rude called the meeting to gether at 2 o'clock - Opening Song "America" sung by audience with Mr & Mrs R. V. Stanton of Honesdale accompaniment Mrs. Stanton Piano Vance Griswold Violin Prayer by Rev. Singer - Welcome by W. E. Rude - Minutes read & adopted - Duett - Frank & Earle Terrell Violin Solo by Mr Stanton History of Randell Family, By Ralph Randell - Song - Faith of Our Fathers Address Rev. M. D. Singer Song by Billie Bartholomay Voted to Send Mrs. E. M. Peck of Carbondale a Greeting. Closing Song I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1931

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1931 Pioneer Day celebration:

The 14th Annual Meeting

Pioneer Day observed Sept 7 - 1931 at Clinton Center Baptist Church Meeting called to order by Pres. W. E. Rude - at 2 o'clock. Opening Song "I Love To Tell The Story" Prayer by Rev. Singer Song Love Divine All Love Excelling Address of Welcome Rev. Singer Quartette rendered a selection Piano Duett - Mrs. Henry Bartholomay & Son Billy History of Perham Family given by Geo. Perham. Address. Senator Barnes Returning us to Pauls Time as Pioneers & Pioneer Missionaries His general theme Hold To the clean Things of Life Closing Song "America" Benediction

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1932

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 15th Pioneer Day celebration, which was held in 1932:

15th

Sept. Annual Pioneer Song "The flag We Love The Best" Prayer - Rev Singer Welcome - Deacon W. E. Rude Speaking of the differences in travel from Washington's time to now. Reading of minutes - Song Mine Eyes Have Solo - "My Pickaninny Babe" By Marjorie Rude Piano Solo - Billy Bartholomay. Instrumental Music - Mrs. Keith Arnold - Sons Vincent Violin Bobbie Snare drum. Song Geo. Hauser "Open The Gates of the Temple" "A Son of The Desert Am I" Song - How Betsy Ross Made the Flag - Dorothy Curtis Recitation - Wilbur Curtis Remarks - A. H. Curtis. Quartette Song - Star Spangled Banner Address By Dr. Fulton - Life of Washington.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 16th Pioneer Day celebration on September 4, 1933:

Sept 4 1933

16th annual Pioneer day was as usual observed in a very pleasant manner on Sept 4. Overture - Mr & Mrs J. V. Griswold Singing - America followed in prayer by Rev. Singer The Welcome was given by W. E. Rude The Quartette sang The Church By The Side of the Road A mental picture a century ago was given by Mrs Verna Varcoe Medley of old Songs - Isabelle Rensen Recitation - Margaret Rude "The Courting" By James Russell Lowell Encore Song "We are Building Every Day" Wilbur Curtis Dwight Rude Remarks - Moses Squires - Reading - Augusta Curtis Address - Supt A. H. Howell A Century of Progress The Ladies Aid served dinner & [? proceeds] were Proceeds from dinner

2 / \$32.74
16.74

L. H. Howell

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1934

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 17th Pioneer Day celebration, which took place on September 3, 1934:

Sept 3 - The 17 annual 1934

Flowers Invocation Rev. Singer America Singing The Church In The Wildwood. Greetings of Welcome by Rev Singer Solo - Geo Hauser "Open The Gates of the Temple" followed Mother Machree Recitation John Rude Song The Straight Line Club Earl Terrell - Franklin S - Stuart Paul Cook Wilbur - John Griswold Russell & Calvin - John Rude Recitation "The Master" Grace Westcott Song The Clock John Rude - Dorothy B - Margaret Rude Anna Mae Robinson - John Griswold - Calvin & Russell Arnold The Little Yellow Dog - Marjorie Rude Oration "The Value of Character" - Dorothy Curtis. Solo - "Life's Railway to Heaven" Rev Singer Remarks Mr Pennell Giving a tribute to the Pioneers Honesty in all things.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," which was, in all probability, published in The Wayne Independent. Pioneer Day in 1935 was celebrated on September 2. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping, at the top of which is written in pencil "1935," that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Pioneer Day At Clinton Center

(Contributed)

Twenty years ago through the instrumentality of Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a conglomerate rock weighing about six tons was placed in the cemetery at Clinton Center and on that huge stone is a bronze tablet listing the names of the early settlers as well as the early members and pastors of the Clinton Center church.

And on that memorable day, about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers.

At his suggestion, it was voted to set apart a day each year for meeting to commemorate the early settlers. It has been subsequently celebrated on Labor Day for the last two decades.

From time to time as we have listened to the history of the different families, some have dated their ancestry back to Revolutionary soldiers, some to John and Priscilla Alden, and now as we were about to celebrate the Tercentenary of Roger Williams, we unearthed a lineage of his blood.

In 1918, Rev. George Stone (now deceased) a former resident of Clinton was here and gave the history of the West family. During his retirement from the ministry he has lived with his son in Hollywood, Calif. This last winter he spent half a day each week in the Historical Department of Genealogy in the Public Library at Los Angeles. And in his research found he was a descendant of Matthew West. Matthew West was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony and took refuge with Roger Williams in Rhode Island.

He was associated with Roger Williams in establishing the first Baptist Church in America as well as the first government on the basis of separation of Church and State.

It is interesting to note that the descendants of these two families of Clinton are neighbors living on partial tracts of the original Stone estate. Therefore, these neighbors can shake hands and congratulate themselves on their fraternal and notable ancestry.

It is indeed remarkable that so much history should cluster around so sparsely a settled country as Clinton Center.

While there are many descendants of these different ancestors lying in yonder cemetery there are still descendants living in the vicinities near by, who should accept the heritage of these vital principles so that our nation may ever remain a nation of democracy, whereby we can worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

The following is a program given on Labor Day in commemoration of Roger Williams: Song for assembling--"Come to The Church in The Wildwood," Bugle Call, Billy Evans. March and Salutations to the American Flag and to the Bible--by the children of the Bible Vacation School, conducted by Miss Lillian Westcott. Invocation, pastor, Rev. M. D. Singer; address of welcome, Violet Varcoe, a daughter of American Revolution; song by George Hauser, a descendant of Roger Williams; song, Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue, by three little girls, Lillian Singer, Audrey Terrell and Virginia Rude, attired symbolizing the flag; Poetic History, by John Griswold, a son of American Revolution.

The Life of Roger Williams, written by Rev. Dr. Roger Williams of Greensburg, Pa. Rev. Mr. Williams supplied our pulpit during his summer vacation, while attending school at Bucknell about 35 years ago. The paper was read by Mrs. Hobart Curtis.

Song, It Floats for You and Me, by the choir; instrumental music, Billy Bartholomay, a son of the American Revolution; discussion, What Was the Life of Roger Williams Contributed to Our Nation, Politically, Socially and Religiously?

a. Politically, by Rev. Dr. Pugh, Waymart.
b. Socially, by Rev. M. D. Singer, Aldenville.
c. Religiously, by Rev. Dr. Fulton, Carbondale.
Closing song, Oh That Will Be Glory For Me. Benediction, Rev. Elias Jones, Herrick Center.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1935 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1935 celebration was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1935 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1935, which, in the record book are entitled "Sept. 2 - 1935."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1936

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a clipping, possibly from a newspaper, entitled "Clinton Center Held Annual Pioneer Day," at the top of which is written in pencil "Sept 7 - 1936." It is from a xerographic copy of that clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Clinton Center Held Annual Pioneer Day

The Pioneer or "Old Home Day" was observed as usual on Labor Day at the Clinton Baptist church. The day being pleasant, many gathered in the dining hall to partake of a bountiful dinner which the ladies had provided. The tables and auditorium were beautifully decorated with flowers. Everyone was in good spirits and at 2 o'clock, the president W. E. Rude called the assemblage to order and a song service was led by A. H. Curtis. Rev. M. D. Singer, pastor of the church, gave the invocation; Song, "The Church in The Wildwood"; Address of Welcome W. E. Rude. It was twenty one years ago today that the monument across the church yard was unveiled in memory of the Old Pioneers, who toiled, prayed and went thru hardships without relief checks, automobiles, luxuries of any kind founded the church in which we are met today. Great men are wanted, great women are needed.

The secretary, Mrs. Lois Curtis read the minutes of last years program which was based on "The Life of Roger Williams". Short readings by Rev. M. D. Singer; recitation, "A place for boys", John Rude; singing, "The Old Spinning Wheel" by the three little Gregory sisters; recitation "The Good Old Times", Calvin Arnold. Rev. A. D. Merrill of the Hawley Baptist church was the speaker of the day and the address was appropriate along the lines of lessons from the lives of the pioneers with present day application of each ones duty to his home, to his church and to his nation. Solo "Far Away" was sweetly rendered by Mrs. Richard Gregory. Closing song, "The Sweet By and By." Benediction by Rev. Singer.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1936 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1936 celebration was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1936 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1936, which, in the record book are entitled "Sept. 7 - 1936."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1937 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept - 1937

The 22nd annual Pioneer Day was observed by the usual feast of the Moon day dinner. At 2 o'clock Pres. W. E. Rude assembled the congregation to gether for a song service concluding same with Singing, "The Church in The Wildwood" Prayer by Rev Singer

Minutes of last years meeting read - Mr Rude made a few appropriate remarks, after which Rev. M. D. Singer gave the address of welcome followed Singing - America.

Mrs. Ellin of Carbondale gave a reading also a song entitled - "When They ring the Golden Bells for you & Me."

A Tribute to a former Pioneer of Clinton written by Mrs W. E. Rude, entitled - Dr. of clocks was read and A. B. Baker of Scranton was introduced & gave a few fitting remarks

In 1915 E. M. Peck instituted the idea of erecting a monument in Honor of the Pioneers. Some of the older members of our church & community complied with Mr. Peck's idea & the monument was erected & dedicated on Labor Day 21 yrs ago.

The Sec'y then called on Mr. Emmons Peck & Grandison Loomis.

Rev. Geo. Ellin of the Carbondale Berean Baptist Church read Psalm 11 - using as his Address "The Wonderful Age."

Singing & closing with the Benediction.

L. N. Curtis Sec'y

The text of Mrs. W. E. Rude's tribute to a pioneer of Clinton Township (see reference in the text of the minutes for 1937, above) has come down to us. It is included in the minutes for 1937, and a typescript of that tribute is given herebelow.

"1937 For several years past a young man neighboring around eighty has been attending Pioneer Day. He formerly lived in Clinton but since has been living in Scranton.

He has been for 58 years at the mercy of time pieces throughout the valley. Within that time he has received the degree of 'Dr. of Clocks.' He has treated cases from the little time piece on a child's arm to the old grand father's clock of our forefathers day. He makes them run without limping, strike without hitting, and hands pass each other without scrapping. He also makes their faces bright and shiny and tells us when to get up, when to eat, when to work, and when to go to bed.

Having all these qualities, Mr. Garfield Gaylord intended to sing "Grandfathers Clock" at this time dedicating it to this Dr. of Clocks. I'll introduce Dr of Clocks A. B. Baker

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1938

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1938 Pioneer Day celebration, which took place on September 5, 1938:

Sept - 5 - 1938

The 23rd "Old Home or Pioneer Day" celebrated its annual event Mon. Sept 5. First by an elegant dinner prepared by the ladies of the church. At 2 o'clock the following program was given - Several selections by the Choir
Prayer Rev. Elias Jones.
Words of Welcome were given by W. E. Rude and Rev. M. O. Singer.
Reading of last years minutes
The Male chorus sang "Old Glory" and "Pennsylvania" - Mr Rude spoke briefly concerning the memorial of P. B. Bliss. The choir sang several of Mr. Bliss's songs - "Dare to Be A Daniel" "Pull for the Shore" "Hold The Fort" "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning"
Rev. Straw of the Honesdale Presbyterian church gave the address Giving the Life of P. B. Bliss.
Closing song "Almost Persuaded"
Benediction - Rev. M. D. Singer.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1939

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the Pioneer Day celebration in 1939:

The 24th annual Pioneer Day was observed with the usual good dinner. The entertainment was prepared Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Rude.
Sherman Smith & sons favored us with several instrumental selections. Instrumental music by Marjorie Rude. The old familiar song - The Church in the Wildwood was sung by the congregation. Pray W. E. Rude - Reading of minutes
Welcome given by Mr Rude. Song America Recitation - Two Little Kittens Janet Terrel. Male Chorus - "Aint Going to Study War No more."
Reading - "Christ of the Andes" Address - Given by Dr Hess - On Americanism Giving us a picture of the two Symbols - The Cross & Swastika. The Cross stands for civilization Swastika stands for the overthrow of the civilization - Benediction.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1940

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the Pioneer Day celebrations in 1940:

This year commemorates the 25th anniversary of our Pioneer Day. E. M. Peck and Sheldon Norton of Carbondale instituted the idea & the people of the community worked together got the conglomerate rock on the Lillie Road app. cost \$50.- He [E. M. Peck] had the pastor names along with the old settlers names on the plate. Mrs. Laura Loomis unveiled the monument. She was the oldest member we ever had in the church being baptized when she was 11 yrs old & died at the age of 97. We had the History of all the families that were settlers in this community. In 1922 we dedicated a conglomerate rock in honor of John Griswold. We had a Roger Williams program & P. P. Bliss program & many different varieties. One year Moses U. Squire from Seattle Washington was here & gave a talk about his boy hood days & others have done the same.

Many pastors have been back to talk to us & bring us cheer & encouragement. Many of the church members & community people that have moved away have been back and many have passed to their reward. Time doesn't permit giving the names of these people.

Many changes have taken place here - One we re-modeled our church in 1931.

Mr. W. E. Rude has been the faithful Pres for these 25 years & Mrs. Rude has prepared the programs. Much credit is due these faithful people of God.

I have most of these family Histories in my possession.

Sept. 2 - 1940

Stars In My Crown
25 yrs The Song in the Wildwood
Prayer - Rev Carl Bjork
Be Sincere - Be Short - Be Seated
"America, the Beautiful" - Fred Trumm
Reading of Minutes --
Song - The Old Rugged Cross & Let Your Lower Light Be Burning

Sept 2 - 1940

The 25 annual Pioneer Day was observed with the usual good dinner & fellowship. The Song "The Church in the Wildwood" has been sung for 25 years.
Prayer - Rev Carl Bjork
The address of welcome was given by W. E. Rude - Minutes of past meeting read
Ouet, "Love's Old Sweet Song" By Grace Westcott & Mary Jehu [? Jehu].

A Tribute "In the Nineties" was given by Augusta Curtis
The four nearing the century mark are George Perkins, Mrs. Emma Goodrich, Grandison Loomis and Mrs. Amanda Cramer.

These four did much for the welfare of our community.
Song - "Long, Long Ago" sung by Sons of the Pioneers - J. Vance Griswold, Hobart Curtis, Edward Curtis & Earl Terrel.

A Reminiscence was read by Lois Curtis of the different types of programs & tributes given to the Pioneer families.

Song - "Grandfathers Clock" Sung in Honor of Mr. A. B. Baker. Dr. of Clocks.
Address was then given by our pastor Rev Carl Bjork taking as his text - "Lights Out In Egypt."
Reading - Call to Prayer - Fay Arnold.
A very fine solo was sung by Fred Trumm -
Closing song - God Bless America
Benediction

Lois N. Curtis
Sec'y.

Included in the minutes for 1940 is page one of Augusta Curtis' handwritten copy of the text, "In the Nineties," that she wrote and read at the 1940 Pioneer Day celebration.

In the Nineties

We have in our community or near vicinity a quartet of people in their nineties. For whom I'd like to pay tribute.

We would rather have them here to give them a friendly handshake & hear a few words from them. But that seems impossible.

I think it is fitting at this time to congratulate them on their longevity of life & influence.

First we will mention Mr. George Perkins residing at Waymart he was a member of our Clinton Center church for many years.

Then we still have in our midst Mrs. Emma Goodrich for many years a teacher of our youth & therefore did much in making the splendid history of our community. Then there is Mr. Grandison Loomis, the oldest member of Clinton Center Church & a long time member of Moosic Grange.

The 4th member of this quarter is Mrs. Amanda Cramer. She has just stepped on the threshold of the nineties.

And she is a charter member of our M. C. T. U., an organization which extends a helping hand for the best...

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1941

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1941 Pioneer Day celebration:

"In Appreciation"

Twenty six years ago 'Pioneer Day' was first established with E. M. Peck as President and W. E. Rude as Vice Pres. After the passing of E. M. Peck to his eternal Home in 1923, W. E. Rude was elected Pres. and Mr. Peck's son Emmons L. Peck was elected Vice Pres.

Since we last gathered here our beloved Pres. W. E. Rude has passed thru the Gates to his Eternal Home.

Mr. Rude was a regular attendant at all meetings pertaining to His church and all organizations in the community which helped to up lift mankind. We always felt we had a staunch friend in Deacon Rude. He gave liberally in time & Money and rejoiced in the prosperity of our church & all its branches by his good judgment carried many burdens we know not of.

He loved companionship of people and retained their friendship. To deacon Rude the need to the church its departments of work, his business life, His Home were a challenge to this Noble character.

Like the Apostle Paul he could well say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, have kept the Faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which is Christ the Lord."

Little did we think when he presided a year ago that His mantle would so soon fall on another.

"Sometimes, long after the sun is gone
As we watch the close of day,
The sky is bright with a lingering light,
Mid the evening shadows gray.
Long after a faithful life is gone
To that fairer land on high,
Our lives are bright with a lingering light,
For a true life cannot die."

"I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there;
And you--oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There, as the love of Here,
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead--he is just away!"
Visiting with his saints in Glory. LNC.
--James Whitcomb Riley.

Lois N. Curtis Sec'y.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis contains the following account of the 1942 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept. 7 - 1942

The 26 [this should read "27"] Pioneer Day
Sing - The Church in the Wildwood
Prayer Rev. Damon
Reading Minutes
Business--
Motion Nira Griswold - A. C. Singer
Give Greeting to Mr. Curtis -
Get Program
America
Recitation - Violet Varcoe
Carrie Nell "Carrie Nation"
History of Flag
How Betsy Ross - Virginia, Lillian, Dorothy Geuther
Song - Floats for you & Me
Rev. Damon - C'dale
Red for sacrifice - military service, glorious
task gone before & ahead
White for Purity - Ideal & Intention
Blue for Justice
"God Bless America"

[Lois Curtis, Sec'y.]

NOTE:

It is not known if any Pioneer Day celebrations were held after 1942. See the information that is reported under "Pioneer Day: 1917."

A homecoming day was celebrated in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on September 17, 1978 (see description below). This celebration was not described as, for example, the "twenty-eighth pioneer day" to be celebrated in Clinton Township. That is to say, this 1978 celebration was not, it appears, explicitly related to the pioneer day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942. Rather, the 1978 celebration was a consequence, it would seem, of the same impulse (the desire to honor the pioneers and to celebrate the passage of another year) that resulted in the institution of the pioneer day celebrations in 1915.

HOME COMING DAY, 1978

The following notice was published in The Wayne Independent of Tuesday, September 12, 1978, p. 3:

Clinton Center Church will have Homecoming Day on Sept. 17

The Clinton Center Baptist Church along highway 296 between Curtis Valley and Waymart, was organized in 1831. Through all the years since that time it has stood as a symbol for good will among men, and through the numerous ministers that have served, as well as the members that have given of their time and talent, have endeavored to witness to the saving grace of God through His Son Jesus Christ.

The church will have a Homecoming Day on September 17. The regular Sunday morning service will be at 11 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. the homecoming service will be called to order. There will be a roll call of members, greetings from former ministers in person or by letter, special music by the combined choirs of the Aldenville and Clinton Center Churches, and congregational singing.

The highlight of this service will be a message by the Rev. Milo D. Singer, Edwardsville, who was minister of the Aldenville, Clinton Center and Maple Grove Baptist Churches for most of the 1930s. Everyone will be welcome to attend either or both of these services on this homecoming day. The Rev. Dwight Anderson is the present pastor.

Given below is a typescript of the program of the homecoming service that was held at 2:30 P.M. on September 17, 1978 in the Clinton Center Baptist Church:

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." Phil. 1:3

HOME COMING DAY, 1978
Clinton Center Baptist Church
September 17, 1978.
D. E. Anderson, Pastor

Registration - 2:15
Greeting - 2:30 P.M.
* Hymn - Praise Him! Praise Him! 115 - (80)
Announcements
Recognition of special guests -
Rev. William C. Cline, Valley Forge -- greetings.
In remembrance - Tribute to former members -
Vocal Solo: They have gone to be with Jesus -
Mrs. Dwight Anderson
Rev. G. Fay Crossman
The Prayer -
Roll call of members - How many former members present? Who traveled greatest distance?
Reading of letters from former ministers, etc.
Choir: Aldenville & Clinton Center
"On the Jericho Road"
The Offering - Prayer
* Hymn - He Lives! 15 - (286)
Introduction of speaker - Rev. G. Fay Crossman
The Message - Rev. Milo D. Singer, former minister
* Hymn - God be With You Till We Meet. 345 - (295)
* The Benediction - Rev. William C. Cline



REINSTATE CLINTON TOWNSHIP PIONEER DAYS

TO: DESCENDANTS OF THE PIONEER SETTLERS OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP AND FRIENDS OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP

I propose that a Clinton Township Pioneer Day celebration be held on Sunday, August 22, 1982 in Clinton Township.

The format of the celebration would be the format of the Clinton Center Baptist Church sesquicentennial celebration, namely:

--church service in the morning;

--covered-dish dinner at noon;

--church service in the afternoon, featuring an historical program (a history of the Pioneer Day celebrations held in the period 1915-1942 could be presented; one or more Clinton Township family histories could be presented);

--luncheon following afternoon church service.

What are your thoughts on this proposal? Write to me at the following address:

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407-0161.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA:

HISTORY OF CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Given below is a typescript of the program of the 11 A.M. service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981.

COMBINED SERVICE
Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Anderson, Pastor
August 23, 1981
150th Anniversary

"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him and he will do this: He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun."

Prelude Margaret Rude
* Hymn "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" # 165
* Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading Selection 27 NT
Combined Choir "To God Be the Glory"
Flute Soloist--Jannette Romance

Announcements
Bringing Tithes and Offerings to the Lord
Offertory
* Doxology
* Prayer of Dedication

Reading the Word Hebrews 11:1-16
Morning Prayer
* Hymn--"Faith of Our Fathers" # 348

Sermon: "Three Faces of Faith" Rev. Joseph Westcott
* Hymn--"We've a Story to Tell" # 530
* Benediction and Quiet Meditation
Postlude
* Congregation please stand

Pray for those who are sick: Ward Lillie,
Catherine Badurski, Florence Robinson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcome to the pulpit this morning the Rev. Joseph Westcott, a retired American Baptist minister from Parkersburg, W. Va. He is a native of Carbondale and spends two months of the summer at his cottage at Elk Lake.

A covered dish dinner will be served at noon here in the church. We are thankful to the ladies of the Aldenville Church for serving the dinner. Mrs. "Beth" Hauenstein baked the beautiful cake. Everyone is welcome to stay.

The afternoon service will begin at 2:15 P.M. Dr. R. Eugene Crow, the Executive Minister of American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del., will be the guest speaker. A history of the Church will be read. A luncheon will be served after the afternoon service.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY at the Parsonage will be Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. All women are invited.

The original COMMUNION SET, except the bread plate which was lost, is displayed in the cabinet in the rear left corner of the church. We are thankful for the beautiful cabinet which was made by Mr. Clyde Steele, a member of Waymart Baptist Church. The Communion Set was kept by Lois Curtis and given to Kenneth Singer.

"Nothing before, nothing behind:
The steps of Faith fall on the
Seeming void and find
The rock beneath."
--John Greenleaf Whittier

Given below is a typescript of the program of the 2:15 P.M. service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981.

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
R. D. 1, Waymart, Pa.
Dwight E. Anderson, Pastor
August 23, 1981

150th ANNIVERSARY

Prelude Carol Morgenstern
* Hymn--"All Hail the Power of Jesus" # 252
* Invocation
Welcome Rev. Dwight Anderson, Host Pastor
Rev. Fay Crossman presiding
Program Chairman

Recognition of Guests LeRoy Spoor
Vocal Solo
REMARKS--Former Ministers, Guests & Friends
Receiving of Offerings

* Doxology
History of Clinton Center Baptist Church compiled by the late Mrs. Lois Curtis and edited by Kenneth Singer
Piano Duet Clara Terrel Plucknett and Barbara Plucknett

Responsive Reading Selection 1 DT
Prayer of Thanksgiving and Rededication
* Hymn--"He Leadeth Me" # 405
Message: Dr. R. Eugene Crow
* Hymn--"Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" # 393
* Benediction Host Pastor
Postlude
* Congregation please stand

We welcome Dr. R. Eugene Crow as our guest speaker on this special occasion. He is the Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del.

A luncheon will be served in the basement at the close of this service. All are welcome to stay.

The original Communion Set, except the bread plate which was lost, is displayed in the rear left corner of the building in a display case. The Communion Set was kept by the late Mrs. Lois Morton Curtis and given to Kenneth Singer for the church. The beautiful case was made and donated by Mr. Clyde Steele, a member of the Waymart Baptist Church. We are very grateful to him for this.

The flowers are donated by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Singer. They are greatly appreciated.

The History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church is available for \$1.00 donation.

We thank everyone who worked and helped in any way to make the success of this day possible.

The following persons signed the Guest Book at the Clinton Center Baptist Church-sesquicentennial celebration on August 23, 1981:

1. Margaret Rude, R. O. Waymart, PA
2. Heidi Crossman, Brighton, MI
3. Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Pleasant Mount, PA
4. Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Pleasant Mount, PA
5. Clark Hungerford, Cleveland Heights, OH
6. Virginia Hungerford, Cleveland Heights, OH
7. Gertrude G. Snyder, Danville, PA
8. Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA
9. Richard Treshan, Prompton, PA
10. Virginia Pauler, Aldenville, PA
11. Kimberly Jean Romance
12. Jannette Romance
13. Todd Cotton Pauler
14. Jonathan James Romance
15. Eleanor Rude, 19 Reynshanhurst, Carbondale, PA
16. Mary Tyler, 80 Park Street, Carbondale, PA
17. Mrs. Walter Rude, 19 Reynshanhurst, Carbondale, PA
18. Ms. Ann Tyler, 80 Park Street, Carbondale, PA
19. Crystel C. Gummo, Beech Grove, Bethany, PA
20. Leona Curtis Vaughn, Ferndale, WA
21. Bernice Spoor, Honesdale, PA
22. Wilson Smith, Lititz, PA
23. Debra Smith, Lititz, PA
24. Edna Singer, Waymart, PA
25. Beulah Gibson, Union Dale, PA
26. Verna C. Varcoe, R. O. # 1, Waymart, PA
27. Leland Hopkins, Aldenville, PA
28. Violet Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
29. David Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
30. Dwight Hauenstein, Pleasant Mount
31. Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein
32. Nancy Hauenstein
33. Darwin Geuther, Ithaca, NY
34. Florence Geuther, Ithaca, NY
35. Mark Geuther, Ithaca, NY
36. Elva Bates, Endicott, NY
37. Leeta Geuther, Honesdale, PA
38. Mrs. Beulah Pazel, Honesdale, PA
39. Rev. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, WV
40. Mrs. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, WV
41. Dr. John Keck, Parkersburg, WV
42. Mrs. John Keck, Parkersburg, WV
43. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, WV
44. Mrs. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, WV
45. Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, NJ
46. Ken Bailey, Honesdale, PA
47. Mrs. Ken Bailey, Honesdale, PA
48. George Quigley, White Mills, PA
49. Mrs. George Quigley, White Mills, PA
50. Leonard Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA

51. Mrs. Leonard Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
52. Timothy Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
53. James Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
54. Mrs. James Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA.
55. John Rude, Waymart, PA
56. Mrs. John Rude, Waymart, PA
57. Charles O. Curtis, Pleasant Mount, PA
58. Mrs. Charles O. Curtis, Pleasant Mount, PA.
59. Jeanne (Miller) Breidenstein, Honesdale, PA
60. Gwen Miller, Dingman's Ferry, VA
61. Doris Howell, Waymart, PA
62. Isabel Curtis, Waymart, PA
63. Faith Curtis, Waymart, PA
64. Thomas Curtis, Waymart, PA
65. Myrtle Curtis, Waymart, PA
66. Ronald Curtis, Waymart, PA
67. David Natts, Waymart, PA
68. Faith Stranad, Aldenville, PA
69. Leath Penn, Richmond, VA
70. Mrs. Leath Penn, Richmond, VA
71. S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA
72. Donald W. Powell, Carbondale, PA
73. Ruth Anne S. Rude, Glenside, PA
74. Frederick R. Rude, Glenside, PA
75. Robert Rude, Glenside, PA
76. Jim Rude, Glenside, PA
77. Beatrice Bartholomay, Waymart, PA
78. Clarence Fitze, Waymart, PA
79. Lois Fitze, Waymart, PA
80. Bonnie Fitze, Waymart, PA
81. Allyn Bartholomay, Endwell, NY
82. Joan Bartholomay, Endwell, NY
83. Gwyn Bartholomay, Endwell, NY
84. Cindy Bartholomay, Endwell, NY
85. Brian Bartholomay, Endwell, NY
86. John Allen, Birdsell Street, Endicott, NY
87. Frances Remsen, Lake Alden
88. Karen Hornbeck, 121 Belmont, Clarks Greene, PA
89. Constance Cooley Johnson, 193 Airmont Road, Mahwah, NJ 07430
90. Kenneth M. Johnson, 193 Airmont Road, Mahwah, NJ 07430
91. Norman S. Lund, Seelyville, PA
92. Norma M. Mead, Pleasant Mount, PA
93. Nancy (Hungerford) Bostwick, New York, NY
94. Robert L. Bostwick, New York, NY
95. Beth C. Hungerford, Cleveland, OH
96. Catherine S. Rude, Hershey, PA
97. Anna Fitze
98. John Rude II
99. Burton Chapman, Waymart, PA
100. Wilma Chapman, Waymart, PA
101. Alice Curtis Lund, Seelyville, PA
102. Ruth Curtis, Waymart, PA
103. David Hauenstein III
104. Mrs. David Hauenstein III
105. Wayne Zaayenga, West Chester, PA
106. Harold Jones, R. O. 1, Waymart, PA
107. Harold Jones, Jr., R. O. 1, Waymart, PA
108. James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
109. Mrs. James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
110. Becky Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
111. Christina Mae Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
112. Brian James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
113. Ray Bowen, 1217 West Street, Honesdale, PA
114. George Bowen, 1217 West Street, Honesdale, PA
115. Nicholas Buroff, Clinton Township, PA
116. Elizabeth Jones
117. Theresa Jones, R. D. 1, Waymart
118. Mary Noviskey, 88 Pike Street, Carbondale, PA
119. Mildred L. Thomas, 38 Belmont Street, Carbondale, PA
120. Harry Bowen, Aldenville, PA
121. Mrs. Harry Bowen, Aldenville, PA
122. Kenneth Singer, Box 97, Waymart, PA
123. Mrs. Kenneth Singer, Box 97, Waymart, PA
124. Rev. Dwight Anderson, Box 94 Aldenville, PA
125. Mildred L. Anderson, Box 94 Aldenville, PA
126. Mrs. Iva Robinson, R. O. 1, Forest City, PA
127. Brian Kobeski, Moostic, PA
128. Clara Buroff, R. D. 1, Forest City, PA
129. Fred A. Oliver, 58 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA
130. Dorothy Oliver, 58 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA
131. Dr. Milton Wolf, Honesdale, PA
132. Mrs. Milton Wolf, Honesdale, PA
133. Verla C. Arnold, 1830 1/2 Fair Avenue, Honesdale, PA
134. Clara Plucknett, R. O. 1, Honesdale, PA
135. Barbara Plucknett, R. O. 1, Honesdale, PA
136. Leno Quick, Rushville, PA
137. Lydia Quick, Rushville, PA
138. Byron Bennett, Waymart, PA
139. Evelyn Bennett, Waymart, PA
140. Leroy Spoor, Honesdale, PA
141. Dorothy Spoor, Honesdale, PA
142. Elizabeth Giles, Honesdale, PA
143. Eunice Bigelow, Honesdale, PA
144. Rose Smith, Waymart, PA
145. Maude Shaffer, Waymart, PA
146. John Yarnes, Waymart, PA
147. Rev. Russell Edwards, Waymart, PA
148. Frances Osborne, Honesdale, PA
149. Florence Bennett, South Clinton, PA
150. Marian Bennett, South Clinton, PA
151. Beulah Smith, South Clinton, PA
152. Doretta White Calkin, Waymart, PA
153. Betty Robinson
154. Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Susquehanna, PA
155. Carol Morgenstern, Waymart, PA
156. Helen Terrell, Waymart, PA
157. Helen Corey, Waymart, PA
158. Lettie Swackhamer, Waymart, PA
159. Ruth Bishop, Waymart, PA
160. Lillian Burdick, Waymart, PA
161. Bill Niemeyer, Starrucca, PA
162. Mildred Niemeyer, Starrucca, PA
163. Beverly Burdick, Union Dale, PA
164. Mrs. Beverly Burdick, Union Dale, PA
165. Joanna Cobb Gillow, Honesdale, PA

166. Eleanor Raney Gregory, Honesdale, PA
167. Albert Snyder, Waymart, PA
168. Mrs. Albert Snyder, Waymart, PA
169. Karen Renick, New York, NY
170. Rob Busler, New York, NY
171. Rev. Phil Shear, Mainesburg, PA
172. Betty Mae Shear, Mainesburg, PA
173. Tom Shear, Mainesburg, PA
174. Dorothy Hornbeck, Clarks Green, PA
175. George A. Hornbeck, Jr., Clarks Green, PA
176. Rev. Arthur J. Richner, Waymart, PA
177. Esther E. Richner, Waymart, PA
178. Anna M. Pollock, Honesdale, PA
179. Jennie I. Silsby, Honesdale, PA
180. Betty Mascaro, Carbondale, PA
181. Rev. Philip T. Shear, Mainesburg, PA
182. Rev. R. Eugene Crow, Valley Forge, PA
183. Rose Smith, Waymart, PA
184. David Watts, Waymart, PA
185. Wyman Terrell, R. O. 1, Waymart, PA
186. Jack Pollock, Honesdale, PA

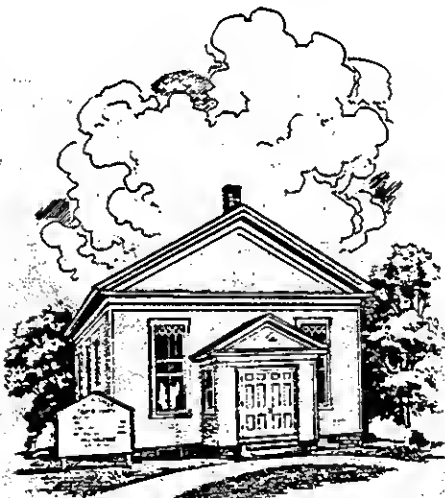
Due to illness, the following persons were unable to attend the sesquicentennial celebration:

187. Ward Lillie
188. Marian Lillie
189. Miss Florence Robinson
190. Mrs. Catherine Badurski

KENNETH SINGER'S HISTORY

The following history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was written by Kenneth Singer from records kept by the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis. This history was presented at the afternoon service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Sunday, August 23, 1981.

One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary Of Clinton Center Baptist Church 1831 - 1981



WAYMART, PENNSYLVANIA

August 23, 1981

Rev. Dwight Anderson-Pastor

"Preaching Christ, Crucified, Risen, Coming Again"

HISTORY OF CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

We are coming together today to review the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Also, to pay tribute to the pioneers who have made possible this church and the beautiful and very productive farms which make up this community. As we do so, it is difficult to visualize the hardships that these early settlers endured during those years, 150 years ago. Most of the early settlers came from Connecticut. Among the first were, Rev. Samuel West, 1808 and Robert Ledyard 1809.

In September 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grenell, S. E. North, and several others came on a trip from the township of Winchester, now called West Winsted, Connecticut, arriving in what is now called Clinton Township. They were so taken up with the prospect of the land that Levi Norton went to Philadelphia and bought nine parcels of land, containing 3000 acres, paying for it with "Pay Certificates" which he had received as pay when he was discharged from the Continental Army, having served under Gen. Putnam in the Light Brigade. In later years, Levi Norton established his home on an elevation from

which an excellent view of the surrounding country may be had. It became the Norton Homestead and was named "The Ridge Farm." Today, Mrs. Dwight Rude lives on this farm. (Levi Norton was the first person buried in the [Clinton Center Baptist Church] cemetery--1823).

In 1811, Levi Norton fitted out his son, Alva, and he came to Clinton, arriving Christmas day. Alva, accompanied by another man he met at Mt. Pleasant, came down the North-South road, and erected a cabin at the base of the mountain, opposite what is now the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The cabin was 10 X 12, with split basswood poles for a puncheon floor. Little more could be done as winter settled in with four feet of snow.

In the spring of 1812, other families arrived, began clearing land and making homes in this area which was called "Beech Woods." These families were all Baptists and held services in their homes. In 1813, Alva Norton conducted the first Bible School in Wayne County. Several other families located to this area and began clearing land in order to build homes. Levi Norton had a saw mill on the land where Nellie Reese now lives. The Mt. Republic Post Office was opened in the home of Alva Norton, now owned by Neil Robinson.

At that time, Rev. Elijah Peck was pastor of the Strict Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant. He preached for them once a month for seven or eight years at homes in the neighborhood. The settlers gathered for miles around to hear the gospel. A number were baptized into the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Rev. John Smitzer, pastor of Bethany, preached for these people in 1823-24. Rev. Horace Jones of Damascus served from 1827-28. Thomas Teasdale and Rev. Charles H. Hubbard preached once a month for three years. Alexander Smith preached in the winter of 1830-31 and was ordained in Rufus Grenell's barn in summer of 1831.

On Oct. 23, 1831, the brethren and sisters, having been granted letters from Mt. Pleasant Church, met at the home of Deacon Rufus Grenell and discussed the propriety of organizing an independent church.

Deacon Grenell, O. S. West and Charles Fox were appointed to report a covenant and articles of faith at a meeting to be held November 3. On that date, the report was presented, adopted, and a call issued, for a council of recognition. On November 10, 1831, representatives assembled from Clifford, Mt. Pleasant, and Bethany. The council unanimously agreed to recognize the new church with 24 members.

Rufus Grenell, O. S. West and John Reynolds were chosen deacons with Ovid Grenell as clerk. Services were held in Deacon Grenell's home for some time. They were also held in the old barn on Theron Loomis farm, later owned by Clarence Singer and presently by Alex Grunski. Some remnants of this old barn remain today. Services were also held in the schoolhouse for fourteen years. The schoolhouse stood on the line of the Norton and Loomis farms, now owned by Nard Lillie and Nelson Corey.

In 1846, it was decided to purchase land and build a meeting house. (Deed for land is on a separate page) The first meeting house was completed in the fall of 1846. Rev. W. K. Mott preached the dedicatory sermon. On July 25, 1851, the building was completely destroyed by a hurricane with some of the material being carried several miles away. Among the things that were recovered was the original communion set, which is now encased in a cabinet mounted in the sanctuary. This communion set has been preserved by the Norton family to this day.

A new meeting house was erected and dedicated January 24, 1855. Rev. Zelotes Grenell preached the dedicatory sermon. A revival followed and forty-one were baptized!!

Many of the members became aroused to their sense of responsibilities and humbled themselves before God. Unbelief and despondency yielded before the gracious manifestation of divine power. The covenant meetings were well attended. At one meeting there were 90 present. The refreshing descended like a gentle shower until it pervaded the entire community. The hearts of the young and old were touched with the divine spirit. Husbands and wives, parents and children, yielded their hearts and consecrated their lives to the service of God.

This church has been responsible for sending many men and women into the full-time service of our Lord and Saviour.

In reviewing the minutes of the covenant meetings, it is very evident that discipline among church members was of utmost importance and held high priority among the members. They were disciplined according to Matthew 18: 15-18. At one meeting, it is noted that on August 22, 1835, while the church met in covenant, quite a degree of coldness was manifested by members present. Whereas, A. Davenport, had spoken harshly and manifested anger toward A. W. Norton at a spelling school last winter. He, at this time, confessed his fault and asked for forgiveness. The church voted to accept his confession and restore him to good fellowship.

At one covenant meeting, the only Christian present was E. K. Norton and one unconverted man. Mr. Norton read the Bible, prayed and talked of God's love and mercy for the sinner, the same as if the house was filled. Later, the man was converted and he dated his conversion to that meeting.

During the years in the middle of the 19th Century, many dedicated men of God filled this pulpit preaching the gospel of salvation. Space does not permit the full review of the work done by these men. One of long and faithful pastorates was Rev. James Remsen. His earnest desire to win souls was evidenced by the record that he baptized over 100 persons during his ministry. It is recorded that because of his loving and gracious demeanor, that no one could preside quite so well at a marriage ceremony, baptismal waters, or funeral services as could Elder Remsen.

Since that time, the church has been blessed with many men who have been filled with the Spirit of the Master. Because of the faithful preaching of the gospel during the years, many have gone forth to teach



Clinton Center Baptist Church Sesquicentennial Celebration. Photograph by Donald W. Powell, taken after the 2:15 P.M. service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981, of a group assembled in front of the church; photograph in the collection of the photographer. Front row (left to right): Catherine S. Rude, Nancy H. Bostwick, Margaret R. Rude, Rev. Philip T. Shear, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Rev. R. Eugene Crow, Alice (Curtis) Lund, Léona Van Tassel (Curtis) Vaughn, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Bernice Spoor, Gwen T. Miller. Also shown in this photograph are (listed alphabetically): Mildred Anderson, Verla Arnold, Florence Bennett, Ruth Bishop, Robert Bostwick, Edna Bowen, Clara Buroff, Helen Corey, Mildred Crossman, Edith A. Gardner, Leeta Geuther, Eleanor Gregory, Crystal (Cook) Gumroe, Karen Hornbeck, Doris Howell, Beth Hungerford, Constance (Cooley) Johnson, Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Norman Lund, Carol Morgenstern, Barbara Pluncknett, Clara Pluncknett, Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Elaine Quigley, George Quigley, Rev. Arthur J. Richner, Eleanor Rude, Frederick Rude, John Rude, John Rude, Jr., Laura (Loomis) Rude, Robert Rude, Ruth Ann Rude, Betty Mae Shear, Kenneth Singer, Wilson B. Smith, Mrs. Wilson B. Smith, Albert Snyder, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, Wyman Terrell, Verna (Curtis) Varcoe, Rev. Joseph Westcott, Edith Wolf, and Wayne Zaayenga. Readers who can identify others in this group are asked to write to Donald W. Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161.

A complete account of the activities of the day on August 23, 1981 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church (program of the 11 A.M. service; program of the 2:15 P.M. service; list of the 190 persons who signed the guest book; Kenneth Singer's History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church; Rev. G. Fay Crossman's account of the celebration that was published in *The Wayne Independent* on August 29, 1981; Rev. G. Fay Crossman's letter to the editor of *The Wayne Independent* of August 31, 1981, regarding the account of the Clinton Center Baptist Church Sesquicentennial celebration that was published in *The Wayne Independent* of August 29, 1981) is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 13-16.

and preach the gospel. (List of preachers, missionaries, and licensed laymen are listed on a separate page)

Among some of the inspiring events of those early years, one stands out in particular. During evangelistic meetings being conducted by Rev. Brundage, P. P. Bliss, who was conducting a musical convention in the area, attended the meetings. During one sermon the closing words of Rev. Brundage were, "He who is almost persuaded, is almost saved; but to be almost saved is to be entirely lost." Mr. Bliss was so inspired that he went to a home near Aldenville, where he was staying at the time and wrote the very familiar hymn, "Almost Persuaded."

The Wayne Association was formed in 1857. The church joined the association in 1872 having previously had fellowship with the Abington Association. This church has had an active part in the Wayne Association ever since and has hosted the association on several occasions.

In 1866, the church voted to raise money to purchase a cabinet organ. In earlier years, the church had a choir which was led by the leader and a bass violin.

In 1881, Mrs. Laura Rude played her first piano piece during the 50th Anniversary celebration. She became the church organist and pianist for 63 years.

In 1903, Clinton Center and Aldenville became a united field, selecting a pastor jointly. The parsonage was deeded in trust to the trustees of the two bodies.

Five times drafts have been made on the membership to form new churches. Aldenville-1854, Phoenix-1864, South Clinton-1891, also Forest City and Maple Grove. This church and community have been represented in five different wars. (Listed on a separate page)

In 1915, E. M. Peck had erected a natural flint conglomerate rock, taken from the Moosic mountain, west of the church, weighing about six tons. This rock was erected in front of the cemetery in memory of our early pioneers and ministers. Nearly 400 people attended the dedication ceremony.

The church has held anniversary celebrations for the 50th, 75th, 100th, 110th, and 125th years. In 1931, in preparation for the 100th celebration, extensive renovations were made. The Ladies Aid Society of which Kathryn Curtis was president, raised over \$1600 for the project. In their efforts to beautify and improve the sanctuary, it was papered, a new floor installed, new seats, a vestibule added, two rugs, choir chairs and a runner. It was also painted inside and out.

On December 3, 1928, an Ecclesiastical council was called by the church for the purpose of considering the propriety of ordaining our pastor, Thomas T. Edwards. The council unanimously voted his ordination. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. Dwight Roberts of Scranton.

In 1936, a goodly number of men and women gathered for a work day and the sheds were torn down and the lumber piled. Thirty-five gallons of paint were applied to the church roof, while the women cleaned the church and supplied a bountiful dinner.

During the 1920's, a homelite 32 volt electrical system was installed to light the church building for evening services. This was prior to the rural electrification program of the 30's. In 1941, a new furnace was installed and hymn books purchased. A communion table inscribed with the words "In Remembrance of Me" was presented by the young people in 1955.

On November 19, 1957, the Wayne and Bridgewater Association joined into one organization upon recommendation of a committee, of which Rev. Russell Edwards and Lois Curtis were members. One of the bases for consideration was taken from Psalm 133:1.

The largest membership of the church was reported in 1876 with 169 members. Several went out to form other churches in the areas of South Clinton and Forest City. Due to a changing community, the present membership is about 35.

As we survey the past and hope for the future, God grant that we may meditate on the faithful, earnest and devoted piety of our forefathers and may it encourage us to be more faithful in our service to the Lord. Today, we find many excuses to stay away from a worship service, but the records relate that one lady walked four miles to church when past 70 years of age!!

In closing, I would like to use the parting words Rev. Zelotes Grenell spoke to this church on the occasion of the Jubilee Celebration.

"When speaking of the harvest fields and the pagan world, waiting for the words of life and of the blessings we employ, those preaching far and near from us, ask ourselves these questions: What have I done? What am I doing? What ought I do in carrying out the Great Commission? Then act for God and in view of eternity."

Christians pray that we may be awakened from our lethargy and help our present pastor in winning lost souls into the Kingdom. We do not labor for Christ in vain and as we walk in His footsteps, we shall be blessed.

Time is short. Improve it while it is given to you. The great good we all can do by our united love can only be measured in eternity.

Written by Kenneth Singer from records kept by Lois Curtis.

MISSIONARIES

AUGUSTA CURTIS Graduated 1891 from First Class of Baptist Institute of Philadelphia, PA. Worked with Negroes in North Carolina, Baptist Orphanage in Kodiak, Alaska; in Montana with Indians. In later years was Director of Missions of Wayne County. Died at age 94.

AMANDA CURTIS PATEY Graduated from Moody Bible Institute. Instrumental in organizing Blooming Grove Baptist Church. Did Evangelistic work in Puget Sound, Washington and Alaska.

NETTIE LOOMIS GRAHAM Graduated Christian Alliance School in Nyack, NY. Went to China in 1919. Home on furlough 8 years later. Upon return to China, married Rev. Graham. Later driven out of China by Communists and retired to Canada until her death.

PASTORS-MINISTERS

Rev. William V. Curtis Organized and pastored two churches in South Dakota.
Rev. Lewis Peck
Rev. George Stone
Rev. Alexander Smith Ordained in Deacon Grenell's barn

LICENSED PREACHERS

Rufus Grenell
Sidney Norton
E. K. Norton
Warren P. Norton
Daniel Griswold
Moses Squire
Francis West

CHARTER MEMBERS* November 1831

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Rufus Grennell | 13. Harriet Norton |
| 2. David S. West | 14. Anna Grenell |
| 3. Reuben Peck | 15. Susanna Gaylord |
| 4. Ovid Grenell | 16. Amanda North |
| 5. Sylvester E. North | 17. Joanna Gaylord |
| 6. Jasper Grenell | 18. Ruth Kinyon |
| 7. John Reynolds | 19. Beulah Blanding |
| 8. William Bayley | 20. Lydia Campbell |
| 9. Michael Grenell | 21. Phoebe Grenell |
| 10. Jonathan Sanders | 22. Elisabeth Marshall |
| 11. Olive Norton | 23. Caroline Walter |
| 12. Sally A. Peck | 24. Elisabeth Wilmott |

* The list of the charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that is given here, as well as this footnote by S. Robert Powell, did not appear in the History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that was read by Kenneth Singer at the Sesquicentennial Celebration on August 23, 1981. The reason we have substituted the list that is given here for the one that was in Kenneth Singer's history is given in the next paragraph.

All of the published histories of the Clinton Center Baptist Church state that there were 24 charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, but all of those histories list only 23 members. In an effort to resolve this problem, S. Robert Powell consulted the original handwritten record book of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and found the names of the 24 charter members. Those names are listed here exactly as they are in the original handwritten records. The reader is advised, therefore, that the list of the charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that is given here is the only complete and accurate list in print of the 24 constituent members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Regarding the original handwritten record book of the Clinton Center Baptist Church: Contained in the library of Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death was a record book, 7 3/4" X 12 1/2", which contains:

1. the original handwritten records of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church from 1807 to 1819;
2. the original handwritten records of the Clinton Center Baptist Church from October 23, 1831 to March 14, 1857.

At the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981, Mrs. Wilson B. Smith (506 Robin Road, Littleton, PA 17543) told S. Robert Powell that she owns a typescript, which she made, of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and the Clinton Center Baptist Church original handwritten records in the library of Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death.

SOLDIERS BURIED IN CLINTON CEMETERY

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Revolutionary War: | Levi Norton, Michael Grenell, John Griswold |
| War of 1812: | Erastus Halcomb |
| Civil War: | Joseph Bennett, Horatio Bennett, H. N. Bunting, Jefferson Goodrich, Emmet Bennett, John Griswold, David Gaylord, Daniel Leonard, Jonathan Lillie, Milton Lillie, Sr., Ensign MacMullen, Jolin Neely, William Ogden, James Snedeker, Anson Wheeler, James Yarnes, Charles Williams, S. S. Drake, Alvin Squire, Jobez Walch, George Spangenberg |
| World War I: | Warren P. Norton, Neal Dowtramer, Dr. Clyde Kern, Dr. Ray Tooley |
| World War II: | Robert Neal Arnold, Merton Geuther, Reed Giles, Calvin Arnold, William Anderson, Frank Breidenstein, Alfred Cookson, Paul Ihlefeldt, Ray McAvoy, Russell Loomis |

PASTORS OF THE CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

- Lewis Peck and Elijah Peck--Supplies
Charles Fox--Supplies for 3 months
C. H. Hubbard--1833
Henry Curtis--1833 (alternating Sundays, ordained in 1835)
George V. Walling--1834
Joseph Curren--1837
James Spencer--1842
O. P. Purdon--1844
Henry Curtis--1845
O. W. Halsted--1857
Alexander Smith--1858
B. B. Bunting--1859
M. L. Bennett--1860
B. B. Bunting--1862
C. E. Moore--1869
James Rensen--1871
F. R. Allen--1889
O. P. Lappens--1891
A. M. Levis--1892
C. F. Hall--1896

- W. B. Grow--1897
Roger Williams--Supply 1900
George Winters--1901
George T. Gibson--1903
James Rainey--1905
A. H. Knight--1912
Grover C. Winters--1914
W. A. MacKenzie--1918
Floyd Childs--1922
William Shoup--1923
Robert F. MacFarlane--1925
Curtis Shoup--1925
T. T. Edwards--1928
Adele Bush--Supply
M. D. Singer--1929
Carol Bjork--1940
Kenneth Eisentrager--1944
William Schillenger--1946
S. L. Cobb--1948
Norton Vail--Supplies
Bruce Box--Supplies
Donald Bartholomay--Supplies
Wallace McKnight--1954
Phillip Shear--1954
Edwin Richardson--1962
Richard Bicking--1965
G. Fay Crossman--Supply
Kenneth Dunn--1969
G. Fay Crossman--Supply
David Lauback--1971
Dwight Anderson--1974

THE DEED--Recorded in register and recorder's office Court House, Honesdale, PA Book 14, Page 542

Erastus W. Loomis and wife, to the 1st Baptist Church of Clinton Township. This indenture, made the 14th day of July in the year of our Lord 1846 between Erastus W. Loomis of the township of Clinton in County of Wayne and state of Pennsylvania and Mehitabel, his wife of the first part and the First Baptist Church and congregation of Clinton of the Second part, witnesseth that the said party of the 1st part for and in consideration of the sum of Fifty dollars lawful money of U.S.A. unto them will and truly paid by said party of the 2nd part at or before the sealing and delivery of those presents the receipt when it is hereby acknowledged, have guaranteed, bargained sold released conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do grant sell alien in fee simple release convey and confirm into the said party of the 2nd part and their assigns, all that certain lot piece or parcel of land situated in township of Clinton aforesaid and bounded as follows:

Viz. Beginning at S. W. Corner of land lately conveyed to said Erastus W. Loomis by Warren M. Norton, thence along the Belmont and Easton turnpike road north 8° West eleven rods f 64/100 of a rod to a post on the east side of the carriage way of said road, thence north 82° east eight rods to a post, thence south 8° east eleven rods and 64/100 of a rod to a post in west post in a north line of Warren M. Norton's land, thence along said line south 82° west eight rods to a place of beginning containing ninety three perches and 1/100 of a perch and is the same land on which the said party of the 2nd part have erected and built a church or meeting house the title whereof is in fee simple from Commonwealth of Pennsylvania together with all and singular the buildings improvements ways waters water courses rights liberties privileges hereditaments and appertinances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversions and remainders rents issues and profits thereof and all the estate right title interest property claim and demands whatsoever of them the said party of the 1st part in law equity or otherwise howsoever of in and to the sums and every part thereof. To have and to hold the said lot piece or parcel of land above described and the hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned and intended so to be with the appertinances unto the said party of the 2nd part and assigns for the use following:

Viz. For a site for a church or churches meeting house or meeting houses for assemblies or congregations of persons to use for religious civil moral or scientific purposes and forsites for any other building buildings or device or devices for use and convenience of the persons or any of them who may from time to time meet or congregate on said premises for the purpose aforesaid or any of the purposes aforesaid to and for the only proper use on behalf of said party of 2nd part and their assigns forever. For the use of the aforesaid and no other and the party of the 1st part do by these presents covenant grant and agree to and with the said party of the 2nd part their assigns that they the said party of the 1st part their heirs and all singulars the hereditaments and premises hereby granted and mentioned and intended so to be with the appertinances into the said party of the 2nd part their assigns against all and every other person co-persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the use of any part thereof by from and under him or them shall and will warrant and forever defend.

In Witness, Whereof, the said parties to their presents have here unto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed and sealed in presence of:

Judge O. J. Hamlin Erastus W. Loomis
B. B. Hamlin Mehitabel N. Loomis

Received the day and date of the above mentioned and of the above named 1st Baptist Church and congregation of Clinton the sum of Fifty dollars and the full consideration money above mentioned.

Erastus W. Loomis

The following account of the sesquicentennial celebrations of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, written by Rev. G. Fay Crossman, was published in The Wayne Independent of Saturday, August 29, 1981, on page 12.

CLINTON CENTER

190 people registered for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 23. The morning service was held at 10:30 a.m. The church was filled. People were sitting in chairs and standing at the back of the church. The choir sang, "To God Be The Glory," written by Fanny Crosby, a blind woman who wrote over 7000 poems. Many were put to music. She lived to be 95 years of age. Rev. Joseph Westcott, a Carbondale native, the speaker of the morning, gave an inspiring and challenging message. An abundant dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church.

At the afternoon service, thanks were extended to all who had helped in planning for the anniversary celebration. There was a showing of hands of members, former members, friends from Carbondale, Waymart, Honesdale, etc. One former pastor was present and given an opportunity to greet the people. He was Rev. Philip T. Shear, Mainesburg. Guests were recognized and letters read from former pastors.

Dr. R. Eugene Crow, executive minister of Pennsylvania and Delaware Baptist Convention, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. His message was based on St. Paul's letter to the Romans, Chapter 12:1, 2.

Out-of-state guests were: Leona Curtis Vaughn, Ferndale, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio; Heidi Crossman, Brighton, Mich.; Darwin, Florence and Mark Geuther, Ithaca, N.Y.; Elva Bates, Endicott, N.Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, W.V.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, W.V.; Mrs. Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, N.J.; Joan and Allyn Bartholomay, Endwell, N.Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Leah Penn, Richmond, Va.; Gwynn, Cindy and Brian Bartholomay, Endwell, N.Y.; John Allen, Endicott, N.Y.; Constance Cooley Johnson, Mahwah, N.J.; Kenneth M. Johnson, Mahwah, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostwick, New York, N.Y.; Beth C. Hungerford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saintwire, Pomona Park, Fla.

At the close of the afternoon service, another abundant meal was served. Pictures were taken by Donald W. Powell, Carbondale and Chester. His twin brother, S. Robert Powell, Carbondale and New York, N.Y., was helpful in registering people. Two long time friends of the Clinton Center Church, and active in the Baptist work, were present, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheard. As Mrs. Sheard is handicapped with arthritis, she was unable to go inside of the church, but many friends greeted them at their car.

The following Letter to the Editor was published in the issue of The Wayne Independent that was published on Saturday, September 5, 1981, p. 4:

Pleasant Mount, Pa. 18435
August 31, 1981

Dear Editor,

In the issue of The Wayne Independent of August 29, on page 12, was an article, in part, that I had sent in regarding the 150th anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church; and as I made an incomplete statement, I would like to make a correction. Also, my report was not published in full. Could this be added to my correction?

First, my incomplete report: In my original report I wrote: An abundant and delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church. It should have read as follows: "An abundant and delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville and Clinton Center churches, with the help of some non-members."

The omission was as follows: "May the challenge of two excellent messages of the day be long remembered, and may we go forth with the same zeal and loyalty to God that has been done in the past."

Many thanks for your part, in advertising this event, for a wonderful day; 150 years is a long time. And the history of this church is very interesting. Thank you again!

Sincerely submitted by
Rev. G. Fay Crossman
Chm. of Planning Committee

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH: ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The program of the 125th anniversary celebration of the Clinton Center Baptist Church is as follows:

125 ANNIVERSARY CLINTON CENTER CHURCH

November 10 and 11, 1956

Saturday at Noon..... Dinner

Service at Two O'clock:

Song Service..... Rev. R. Edwards
Scripture..... Rev. Fay Crossman
Prayer..... Rev. E. A. Benson
Violin Solo..... R. V. Stanton

Recognition of Guests
Music..... Men's Quartette
The Church History..... Mrs. Hobart Curtis
Hymn 51..... "Let The Church March On"
Quartet..... The Ministers
Benediction

Supper by the Ladies

Service: Saturday at 8:00 P.M.

Song Service..... Mrs. MacKenzie
Scripture..... Mr. Donald Bartholomay
Prayer..... Rev. Charles Capper
Special Music..... Choir
History of their pastorate..... Mrs. MacKenzie
Hymn..... 290
Address..... Rev. Milo Singer
Duet
Benediction

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1956
Service - 10:30 A.M.

Organ Prelude
Choir Response
Hymn..... 27
23d Psalm... (Congregation in Unison) standing
Invocation..... Mr. Norton Vail
Anthem by the Choir
Announcements
Offering... Doxology (Congregation standing)
Selection by the Choir
Sermon..... Rev. Allen
Hymn..... 239
Benediction

All are invited to stay for a Fellowship Luncheon after the Service and to have a real fellowship with one another afterwards.

Contained in the collection of historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a six-page handwritten text, entitled "Clinton," which is an account of the 110th anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1941. It is from a xerographic copy of those six pages that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Clinton

Most of the early settlers of Clinton Center and vicinity came from Conn. Among the first were Rev. Samuel West in 1808, and Robert Ledyard in 1809. In 1810 Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grenell and S. E. North, with several others came to locate in this vicinity. Tracts of land were purchased and they began the task of clearing up farms and making homes. Levi Norton had a saw mill on the place now owned by John Geuther. The Belmont and Easton turnpike was completed in 1821. A mail route was established from Easton to Pleasant Mt. The Mount Republic P. O. was opened in the home of Uncle Alva Horton's on the place now occupied by Jay Robinson.

These early settlers were mostly baptists and for sometime held services in their homes. Rev. Elijah Peck was pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church and after a number from here were baptized into that church, and as time sped on they began to discuss the propriety of organizing an independent church here. They met at the home of Rufus Grenell, who was living near the site recently vacated by Clarence Singer. Having received their letters from Mount Pleasant church, and after the usual discussions, deliberations, and the general routine of business, a council was called for their recognition as a church on Nov. 10th, 1831. The vote was unanimous and the church started with 24 members. For awhile meetings were held at the home of Rufus Grenell and then 14 years, in a school house on the line between the farms of Arthur Singer and Arthur Corey.

The first meeting house was completed in 1846 on the present site, on July 25th, 1851 it was entirely destroyed by a tornado, rebuilt in 1855 when it was rededicated Jan 24th. Rev. Zelotes Grenell preaching the dedicatory sermon. In 1881, the 50th anniversary was celebrated and the Rev. Zelotes Grenell preached the anniversary sermon. In 1906 the 75th anniversary was celebrated. On the 8th 9th & 10th of Nov. 1931 the 100th anniversary was celebrated. At this time as you all know we spent much time and money renovating the church. We had very inspiring

and delightful services throughout the whole time allotted for the celebration. Now, to-day we have our 110th anniversary. And as we look back over these years we are aware of the fact we have had pastors of exceptional value, scores have been brought into the kingdom of God. The church doors have never been closed. Time forbids me to go on in detail and state what this church has meant to the community, and to other churches and the state at large, the christian work that has been accomplished in places far and near by some of our members, who have been preachers or missionaries.

I will mention 12 persons now living, who have been on the church record the longest period of time.

Grandison Loomis	79 yrs	
Foster Sanders	64 yrs	
Augusta Curtis	64 yrs	
Lenore Rude	59 yrs	74 yrs
F. H. Curtis	50 yrs	
Fred Varcoe	50 yrs	
A. H. Curtis	50 yrs	
Jessie Lillie	50 yrs	
Josie Bunting	49 yrs	
dismissed by letter		
Jennie Lillie	49 yrs	64 yrs
Rena Cowperthwaite	49 yrs	64 yrs
W. E. Rude	49 yrs	

We do not consider these to be on the retired list, but on the honor roll of service, we might say give them a pension, not in money, but in kind thoughts, kind words, kind deeds and a whole lot of charity and appreciation.

We are grateful for a large membership of young people. We are looking forward for these to make their influence felt for good in whatever locality or work that they may pursue.

Caution - Never let these church doors be closed.

Motto - Be constant in faithfulness.

Prayer - May the fires keep burning.

The lights keep shining
And the blessings of God rest on this
little church in the "Wildwood."



Clinton Center Baptist Church 125th Anniversary. Snapshot by an unidentified photographer, reproduced here from an enlarged print of that photograph in the collection of Mrs. Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Carbondale, PA. Shown here, in front of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, are some of the persons who attended the 125th anniversary celebration on November 10-11, 1956. Readers who are able to identify any of these persons are asked to write to S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161. A typescript of the program of activities of this two-day celebration is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pp. 16-17; see also the newspaper account of this celebration, entitled "Clinton Center Baptist Church 125th Anniversary," that was published in The Wayne Independent on Thursday, November 22, 1956.

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Given on this page and on the following thirteen pages are genealogical and local history data that are potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves. These data are primarily about Clinton Township, Wayne County: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent citizens of the past and of their equally prominent descendants. Four of these pages of genealogical and local history notes are about the Griswold Reunion, one of the most important social gatherings to take place in Clinton Township every year.

Bibliographic Note:

Many of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township came from Connecticut. Whenever, in these genealogical and local history notes, the author refers to *Boyd*, the reference is to John Boyd's *Annals and Family Records of Winchester, Conn., with Exercises of the Centennial Celebration, On the 16th and 17th Days of August, 1871* (Hartford: Press of Case, Lockwood & Brainard, 1873).

PHINEAS G. GOODRICH ON CLINTON TOWNSHIP

Given below is a typescript of Chapter XXVI of *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich of Bethany, Penn. (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880).

CHAPTER XXVI...

TOWNSHIPS—CLINTON.

THIS township was erected November 17th, 1834. It is bounded north and north-east by Mt. Pleasant, east by Dyberry and Prompton, south by Prompton and Canaan, and west by Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties. More than one-quarter of the township is taken up by the acclivities and declivities of the Moosic mountain, and is sterile and unfit for tillage. In the western part, as the line extends over the Lackawanna river, there is anthracite coal, the only portion of the county in which it has been found. The west branch of the Lackawanna and its tributaries afford ample water-power for mills. As said before, the Lackawanna river runs over into this township for several miles and a short section of the Jefferson Railroad, at a place called Forest City, where the D. & H. Company has a large saw-mill, crosses over into the township. The chief ponds are the Elk, Forest, and White Oak. The lands east of the mountain are good, are mostly susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and produce good crops of grass, corn, rye, oats, buckwheat, and potatoes equal to any part of the county. There are some large orchards stocked with rare varieties of fruit. The Nortons and David S. West led the way in the selection and cultivation of good fruit, and their success stimulated others to follow their example. This may be called the Pomona of the county. The old north and south state road, and the Easton and Belmont turnpike road, subsequently following nearly the same route, afforded an early access to the township, and invited an enterprising class of farmers.

The following from Alva W. Norton is an accurate account as to who were the first settlers in the township:

"My father was born in Goshen, Litchfield county, Conn., May, 1759. In 1775, when in his sixteenth year, he went as a substitute for his older brother, Samuel, to defend New York. He enlisted under 'Old Put' for five years, in the Light-horse, and it was three years before he saw home again. When he was discharged, he received what were called pay certificates for what was due him and, in the spring of 1783, went into the township of Winchester, now called West Winsted, Conn., and purchased three hundred acres of land, paying for it at the reduced rate of sixpence on the pound. In 1784, he married Olive Wheeler and removed to his new purchase, where he continued to reside until 1812. His children were Warren W., Alva W., Sheldon, Clarissa, and Samuel. In Sept., 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grinnell, S. E. North, and some others came to Pennsylvania looking for a better country, where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. In pursuance of that purpose, they examined the wild land in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. After that examination, Levi Norton went to Philadelphia and purchased nine tracts of land, situated in the north part of old Canaan, now Clinton Center. In December, 1811, he fitted out his second son, Alva, and started him for the wilderness, and this son came into Wayne county, Christmas day. At Mount Pleasant he found a young man who had been sent out with some sheep, and the two came down the old north and south road to the base of the mountain, opposite what is now the Clinton Center Baptist meeting-house, built a cabin ten by twelve, and split basswood poles for a puncheon floor. Here they tarried during the winter, but very little improvement could be made, as the snow was four feet deep. Some time in March, Warren W. Norton, with his wife and one child, and Benjamin Johnson, with his wife and five children, came. The first week in June, 1812, Levi Norton, his wife, and the balance of his family, Horace G. Squire, and Michael Grinnell came; they were followed in September by David Gaylord and wife, and D. S. West and wife. At the same time Amasa Gaylord and son, Myron, arrived and made arrangements to move the family the next year and, in November, Rufus Grinnell's wife and eight children, which closed the colony for 1812.

In May, 1813, Amasa Gaylord, wife, and family arrived. About the same time Capt. Wm. Bayley came and lived with my father until he paid for one hundred and seventeen acres of land. In the fall of 1813, John

Griswold, Sen., and some of his family came from Torrey lake, and put up a log-cabin on land adjoining that of Rufus Grinnell, and, in January following, moved his family down on an ox-sled. In 1814, S. E. North and wife, and Fisher Case and family came."

Mr. Norton gives also the following account of a great wolf hunt: "In the fall of 1837, a pair of black wolves from the Rocky mountains" (or Canada,) "made their appearance in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. During the fall and early winter, in Herrick township, Susquehanna county, and Mount Pleasant and Clinton townships, Wayne county, they destroyed over five hundred sheep. In Mount Pleasant and Clinton there were societies formed for the purpose of raising money to exterminate them and pay the bounty. The amount of premium raised was ninety dollars. In addition to this sum, Alanson Tilden, of Herrick Center, Susquehanna county, and W. W. Norton, collected forty dollars, making a total of one hundred and thirty dollars. My brother, Sheldon, offered one dollar extra for the scalp of the he-wolf. On the first of March, 1838, Merritt Hines, keeping the toll-gate on the Belmont and Onquagua turnpike, near Sugar-loaf mountain, received information from a traveler going north, that south of the Pete Stevens place he saw two large black animals cross the road towards the Moosic mountain. He supposed them to be bears until he saw their brushes. Hines immediately equipped himself for the chase and followed on, sending a messenger to Col. Calvelly Freeman at Belmont, to follow him. Col. Freeman equipped himself, took the track, and followed Hines. These two men pursued the wolves eleven days and were in at the death. On the third day, having driven them south nearly opposite the Dimock settlement in Frost Hollow, about midday, Hines and Freeman called at a farm-house for refreshments and to replenish their knapsacks. The wolves, wanting their dinner, entered a farmer's yard and killed fifteen sheep. That was the only time that Hines and Freeman gave the wolves any time to satisfy their hunger, for they followed them so closely that when they lay down at night, the hunters could see by the place wherein the animals had lain that they never left it to procure anything to eat."

There are several persons named in Mr. Norton's sketch who deserve further notice. David S. West was spoken of under Canaan township. Alva W. Norton, Esq., now aged about eighty-eight years, taught school at Salem Corners, 1816, and afterwards in Bethany. He was considered a competent teacher, and was for more than forty years a practical surveyor. He was county commissioner for three years, and it is probable he was in that office when those destructive wolves were killed, which made us state, in another place, that he was chiefly instrumental in their capture. He lives with his son, L. F. Norton, and to a remarkable degree retains his physical and mental capacities. Ira S. Stone, Esq., once a county commissioner and now a resident of the town, married a daughter of Mr. Norton. Sheldon Norton was for three years prothonotary of the county. He was a very prominent man in the Baptist church. In 1815 he was assessed as owning forty-five acres of improved, and two hundred and fifteen acres of unimproved land. His son, E. K. Norton now owns the homestead which is considered one of the best farms in the town.

Michael Grennell, Sen., who lived to be one hundred and two years old, settled about one-half mile west of the Baptist church, where Horace G. Squire once lived, and which is now owned by A. R. Squire. He was the father of Michael Grennell, Jr., who married a sister of Mrs. Pope Bushnell. He was also the father of Deacon Rufus Grennell. The sons of the latter were Virgil, once associate judge, Homer, Ovid, Jasper, Michael 3d, and Rufus M., who was once prothonotary.

Amasa Gaylord settled on the north and south road. His sons were David, Carmi, and Giles, all of whom sleep with their fathers. Giles Gaylord married Joanna W., a daughter of Elder Elijah Peck, Sen., and she is still living.

John Griswold, Sen., was the father of Francis Griswold, who for many years kept what was called the Cold Water tavern; so called because it was near a stream of cold water that came rushing down from the mountain. Sumner was another son, and was a farmer. Horace was a son or grandson of John Griswold, Sen.

Sylvester E. North, a farmer, is yet living. He and his family were noted for making the best butter and cheese to be found in the county.

Fisher Case was the father of Ralph, Jerome S., and Robert Case. There are none of them living.

There were many families that have not been mentioned which from time to time added materially to the wealth and importance of the town, among whom were Daniel Arnold, a mason; Chester, Lewis, and Horace Buckland; David Bunting, Daniel Bunting, Jr., and John Bunting, who lived on the west branch; Bunting and Randall, who owned a saw-mill and tannery; John Belknap, who lived and kept tavern on the Judson place; Seth Hayden, and George Hopkins, on the west branch; Joseph Kingsbury, a farmer; Luther Ledyard, a farmer, who lived adjoining Francis Griswold; Pliny Muzzy, a farmer; James and George McMullen, farmers, of Scotch descent, famed as hunters; and Reuben, Cyrus, and Rufus Peck. These latter were the descendants of Elder Elijah Peck, of Mt. Pleasant, whose children were Elijah, Jr., William, Reuben, Lewis, Myra, and Joanna W. Elijah Peck, Jr., had nineteen children. The Sanders family were numerous. There were Samuel, David, Jonathan, Mathaniel C., David 2nd, Selma, and Sheppard, who were all farmers.

The following persons were all farmers: Ashbel Stearns, Levi, Levi, Jr., Jason, Jason D., Alfred, and Elisha Stanton; John Sears; John Sherwood, and William, his son; Charles L. Tenant, Sen., Charles L., Jr., and John A. Tenant; Washington Williams; Nathan Wheeler, son of Benjamin Wheeler; Jabez Welch, who was also a lumberman; and John K. Davison, who lived first in Dyberry and then removed to and died on the farm now occupied by his son, Warren W. Davison. The farms in Clinton are well cultivated for the reason that very little attention was ever paid to lumbering. Almost the whole of the original settlers were of Puritanic origin.

Aldenville was started by Pratt and Alden, who built a tannery at that place, and the village was named in honor of Levi C. Alden, who took charge of and ran the tannery. The village is well-situated for business and has one store, a post-office, a Baptist and a M. E. church. The tannery is kept running under the charge of Henry Alden.

Clinton has six common schools and one school in the Independent District of "Mount Republic." There is a Baptist church in the Norton settlement. The number of taxables, in 1878, was two hundred and ninety-seven.

JOHN GRISWOLD/ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN---CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH---REV. HENRY CURTIS/ELIZABETH BANNING---HENRY BANNING CURTIS/LOUISA GRISWOLD LEVI NORTON---WILLIAM C. NORTON

The following text was written by Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund in August-September, 1981:

The Way It Was. A True Story of Clinton Center.

By Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund

Everything has a place of beginning. I guess this will have several starting places. In all probability a road is a good place to get going. The Belmont and Easton turnpike (north and south) was opened in 1812, creating a way to get from here to there. A road invited settlers in the opening of the new country. This article is going to be a history of several families and their part in building Clinton Center. Let's get going with the Griswolds. Now, the Griswold family can trace their roots way back to the 1400s in England, but to do that, it becomes a genealogy, monotonous and uninteresting for a story. So, we will start with John, the Revolutionary soldier, Griswold, who was born in Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. in 1754 and died Oct. 16, 1843, and is buried in the Clinton Cemetery. He served in the Continental Army, from which he was honorably discharged. In Oct. of 1790 or 91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden. To them were born six sons: John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. They moved to Clinton in 1813, coming from Mass. in a heavy, two-wheeled cart, drawn by four year-old steers. The mother rode the horse and the little colt followed. They settled on the higher ground just south of where Moosic Grange Hall now stands. The loose stones of the old foundation were still visible some years ago. The old road was nearer to the mountain than the present one and was the one over which General Wayne marched his army. The family cleared the land and set out an orchard. Some years later a new cabin was built. Wild animals roamed the woods and were a menace to livestock. Nature was a good provider, fish and game were very plentiful. The fertile soil produced crops and grain. Maple trees produced syrup and sugar. Wool and flax were woven into clothing and linens for the family. Oyes were made from the barks. John Griswold was a deacon in the Baptist Church for many years; also prominent in community affairs, a steady and good provider for his family. His son, Francis was also an outstanding man, and pillar of strength spiritually and morally to the benefit of the community. John Griswold took on horseback the first grist of wheat he raised and started for Wilkes-Barre to have it ground. The first night he camped on the forks of a river, near the present site of Scranton. He caught fish for supper, and shot a young deer, which he dressed and hung in a tree to carry home on his return journey. In the morning he continued on his way to Wilkes-Barre and got the grist ground, returning to the same camp site at night. In the morning he picked up the venison and continued his journey home. It was a three-day trip.

In 1819, John Griswold had the homestead at Curtis Valley built for his son, Francis, by Levi Bennett. It was used as a tavern for many years, and was known as the "Cold Water Tavern" from the cold spring water, piped to the building in hand made pump logs. Drovers found shelter for themselves and their cattle for overnight rest.

Francis Griswold married Jane Loomis, to whom eight children were born: Lewis, Laura, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin and Homer.

Now we will mention settlers who came to the area. In September of 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grennell and S. E. North came from Connecticut, and upon arrival in Clinton were so impressed that word was sent to Levi's son Alva, who arrived on Christmas day, 1811, and erected a cabin near where the Clinton Church now stands. The next year more families of the Baptist faith also came. Religious services were held in the homes and in 1813 Alva Norton conducted the first Bible school in Wayne County. In the year of 1831, on Oct. 23, the brothers and sisters of the neighborhood gathered at the home of Deacon Rufus Grennell and discussed the propriety of organizing an independent church. Deacons were appointed to report on a covenant and articles of faith at a meeting to be held on November 3, 1831, at which time the report was presented and adopted. A call was issued for a council of recognition on Nov. 10, 1831. The new church was recognized by the council with 24 charter members. Charter members were, Michael Grennell, Jonathon Sanders, Reuben Peck, Harriet Norton, Lydia Campbell, Joanna Gaylord, Elizabeth Marshall, Seulah Blanding, O. S. West, Sallie A. Peck, Amanda North, Caroline Walters, John Reynolds, Ruth Kenyon, William Bailey, Rufus Grennell, Olive Norton, Sylvester E. North, Ovid Grennell, Ann Grennell, Jasper Grennell, Susanna Grennell, Phoebe Grennell. Meetings were held in the homes until a proper edifice could be erected, which was completed and the first meeting held in the fall of 1846. On July 25, 1851 the building was completely destroyed by a hurricane, the debris scattered for miles. The original communion set was found and has now been returned to the church and is enclosed in a cabinet. Rev. W. K. Mott preached the dedicatory sermon. A new church was built and dedicated on January 24, 1855. In memory of the old pioneers and ministers, E. M. Peck had a natural flint conglomerate rock erected across the road from the church. The rock came from the Moosic Mountains and weighs six tons. In 1915 when the rock memorial was erected, the flag which covered it was removed by Mrs. Laura Griswold Loomis who was 89 years old at the time. She was the daughter of Francis Griswold. In the fall of 1832 the Bethany church issued a call to Rev. Henry Curtis of Conklin, Broome County, N. Y. to become their pastor. He accepted the call and with his wife, Eliza Banning Curtis, and three children, moved to Bethany (then the County seat) and bought a home, and commenced his work there as pastor. The family lived in Bethany for thirteen years, by now the family had increased to six children, four sons and two daughters. The pulpit of the Clinton Church was filled by supply ministers until 1832 when Rev. Henry Curtis became pastor of Bethany and Clinton (at the time called Canaan). They now decided to buy a farm. Accordingly they purchased one pleasantly located on the west branch of the Lackawaxen, some three and a half miles west of Bethany (Edenville) (the farm was later owned by the Gillow family and is now covered by the waters of the Prompton reservoir). Rev. Curtis was now preaching at Bethany and Clinton. Rev. Curtis was born in Illston, Leicestershire, England, Oct. 11, 1800, the youngest of twelve children, and he bore his father's name. In 1812 they emigrated to this country, and settled on a farm near Gilbertsville, Otsego Co., N.Y., and upon the death of his parents shortly after they came to this country, he went to New York City where he met Eliza Banning. They were married March 13, 1824. He answered the call to God's ministry, his first preaching at Conklin, Broome Co., N.Y., from where he was called to Bethany. Shortly after he started preaching here, he commenced regular preaching at Honesdale on the site occupied by the Liberty Hall. His labors were continued there steadily until the constitution of the Baptist Church in 1842. From 1839 to 1847 he preached one-half his time at Damascus. From 1845 to 1857 his labors were chiefly devoted to the Clinton Church, preaching one-half the time in 1849-1851 for the church in Carbondale. From Feb. 1853-1854 or 5, he preached at Bethany again. During the time nearly 750 persons were added by baptism, and in 1854 his four younger children were converted, baptized and received into the Bethany Church. His labors with the Clinton Church covered a period of fourteen years and during that time the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County of thirty-five years was one of continued labor in the ministry. During this period he labored more or less with the following churches: Bethany, Clinton, Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin II, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy, Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville and Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridgewater Association. His field over the part of the last five years extended over a distance of thirty miles, and the nearest church he served was fourteen miles from his residence. The inclemency of the weather never hindered him from keeping his appointments. He was known to go when the roads were considered impassable for others. During his ministry he baptized over one thousand believers who professed their belief in our Lord. All his children were baptized by their reverend father and were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton Church he preached his first sermon in this state and in the fellowship of that church he died. His last illness was brought about by excessive labors and exposure. His death occurred on August 13, 1867, after an illness of several months due to the above causes. He was sadly missed and mourned by the Abington Baptist Association.

We now come to the merger of the Griswold and Curtis families, by the marriage of Louisa Griswold, daughter of Francis, to Henry Banning Curtis, son of Rev. Henry Curtis. They were married Apr. 21, 1851. Born to them were eleven children: Elizabeth, Francis, William, Harriet, George and Augusta, twins, Laura, Arthur and Amanda. Two died in early childhood. Elizabeth married Albert Corey, Francis married Rena Stanton, William married Marie Peterson, Harriet married Milo Gardner, George married Jeanette Geuther, Augusta remained single, Laura married William E. Rude, Arthur married Kathryn Giles and Amanda married Rev. James Patey. Their descendants are too numerous to go into in this narrative. The descendants of these two bloodlines are generally good, industrious, honest, God-fearing and loving people.

Levi Norton's entrance into Clinton was in 1810. He was also a Revolutionary War veteran, born at Goshen,

Connecticut, in May 1759, and married Olive Wheeler in 1784. Their family consisted of Warren W., Alva W., Sheldon, Clarissa, and Samuel. Mr. Norton exchanged his "pay certificates" for 3000 acres in Clinton. Levi's son Sheldon was the owner and developer of Ridge Farm. He was born in Connecticut, Nov. 26, 1793, and was married to Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer. Their children were Edmund Kirby, Oscar, Abigail J. and Mary E. Mr. Norton and his son Oscar died suddenly in the west in September 1838. While Sheldon had cleared much of the farm, most of the improvements were made by "E. K." as his son was familiarly called. E. K. Norton and Clarissa McMullen were united in marriage and born to them were: Sheldon, William C., Elizabeth and Emma. E. K. died Oct. 15, 1895 and his wife followed on April 2, 1897. Ridge Farm passed to Wm. C. Norton, who was twice married, first to Mary Stone, and one son, Oscar, was born to them. His second wife was Jessie, daughter of Albert R. Peck. They had two living sons, Albert and Elwin. Ridge Farm is located in Clinton and borders on the north shore of White Lake (Pond). The residence and the farm buildings are on an elevation commanding an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. Will Norton devoted much time to raising purebred Berkshire swine, many of which he had pictures etched and framed. Some of the pictures still exist. He began the swine business in 1875 and for a number of years his drove captured all prizes at county and state fairs throughout the west. In 1892, he lost his whole drove to cholera. A later attempt to get back into the swine business ended by being wiped out again by cholera. He brought the first purebred Jersey cattle into Wayne County, and had a large herd of registered Jerseys at one time. After 1883, he devoted much of his time to his cattle. In 1888 he began breeding Hambletonian race horses. He bred a number of horses which made good track records. Hambletonian Prince stood at stud for some time at Ridge Farm. His stallion Goldseeker established a track record of 2:26 1/4.

Wm. C. Norton was born in Clinton in 1852 and was educated in the public schools and Delaware Institute at Franklin, N.Y. He was a fine judge of livestock and he was frequently called on to judge at state and county fairs. He served as one of the judges at the World's Fair, in Chicago, in 1893. He served in numerous public offices and as county treasurer; also was elected to the House of Representatives, where his record was an honorable one. Through a series of unfortunate business reverses, he lost Ridge Farm in 1911, and it was taken over by Wm. E. and Laura Curtis Rude. Will Norton's son Oscar and Elwin were veterinarians in Greenville, Miss., for many years. His son, Elwin, was married to Irene, daughter of George and Jeanette (Geuther) Curtis. To them were born Wm. Curtis Norton, Marjorie Louise, Elise Banning and Elwin Sheldon. Elwin Sheldon lost his life in the second World War, the shock leading to the early death of both his parents. Elise Banning Oleinik (Dr. John) is also deceased. Elwin's son Wm. C. also has a son Wm. C.

Another union of the Curtis and Norton families was Hobart Curtis and Lois Morton, Lois being from a Norton line other than the Ridge Farm Nortons. There were other families that went into the make-up of Clinton Center and added their bit but theirs is another story, and will have to be written by someone other than this author.

HIRAM PEASE LOOMIS

The following biographical sketch of Hiram P. Loomis is given in *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 661-662):

HIRAM P. LOOMIS. The Loomis family has from early pioneer days been prominently identified with the growth and development of Wayne county. Our subject traces his ancestry back for nine generations, the first of whom he has any record being Joseph Loomis, who was born about 1590, and was a woolen draper in Braintree, Essex, England. Deciding to try his fortune in America, he, with his five sons and three daughters, sailed from London, April 11, 1638, in the ship "Susan and Ellen." He died November 25, 1658. From him to our subject in direct line are Joseph, Mathaniel, David, Aaron, Ephraim, and Reuben.

Reuben Loomis (our subject's father) was born October 9, 1785, in Torrington township, Litchfield Co., Conn., and died in 1848. He married Miss Sallie Westlin, and they became the parents of seven children: Erastus, born April 9, 1810, died December 31, 1894; Oliver H., born in 1812, died December 25, 1838; Daniel O., born in 1814, died in 1841; Reuben F., born June 18, 1817, died June 1, 1833; Hiram P., is next in the family; Mariette, born January 2, 1821, died at Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county, in 1848; and Lucretia, born December 5, 1832, is the wife of Rensselaer Stephenson, of Peckville, Pennsylvania.

The subject of this sketch was born December 9, 1819, at Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county, and at the age of twenty-nine purchased a farm in Clinton township, which he successfully operated for several years. The following three years he spent in Delaware, and he afterward, for one and one-half years, engaged in mercantile business in Carbondale, Penn. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne county, he continued merchandising at that place for five years, and then returned to the old homestead in Wayne county, where he owns 250 acres of valuable and improved land. Upon this farm Mr. Loomis erected a beautiful residence at a cost of \$5,000, and the outbuildings alone are valued at \$2,000. A sawmill, belonging to the estate, was burned in 1896, at a loss of \$1,500, but it is now being rebuilt by some of the younger members of the family. This model farm is stocked with four horses, thirty head of cattle, besides calves and hogs.

At Aldenville, May 20, 1846, Mr. Loomis was united in marriage with Miss Laura Griswold, and together they have traveled life's journey for over half a century, sharing its joys and sorrows, its adversity and prosperity. Her parents were Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold, the former a native of Massachusetts, and an honored pioneer of Clinton township, Wayne county. In the Griswold family were six children, namely: Louis, born January 31, 1822, died January 6, 1832; Alvin, born April 22, 1824, died in New York State in September, 1849; Laura, born July 7, 1826, is the wife of our subject; Louisa, born November 2, 1828, is the wife of H. B. Curtis; Nathan, born March 21, 1832, is a resident of Clinton township, Wayne county; and Homer, born March 14, 1835, died April 1, 1874.

The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Loomis are as follows: Theron O., born February 25, 1848, is a resident of Carbondale, Penn.; Oliver G., born August 16, 1857, died April 23, 1862; Helen A., born February 25, 1860, died November 17, same year; and Francis E., born December 17, 1861, wedded Mary E. Paynter, and has five children--Flora, Herbert, Nettie, Floyd and Laura. Francis E. Loomis is an energetic and progressive young man, now successfully engaged in lumbering.

Mr. Loomis was reared under Democratic influences, but seeing that Republican principles more closely agreed with his political ideas, he has for more than fifty years supported the platform of the "grand old party." He has never sought public favor, but has capably filled most of the township offices, being assessor four years, town clerk, overseer of the poor and school director. Religiously he and his family are connected with the Baptist Church, and in the social world occupy a prominent position.

JOHN AND MARY BANNING

In 1980, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are three typewritten pages of information about the Banning family, a typescript of which, by S. Robert Powell, is given below. Note: Eliza Banning married, on March 13, 1824, Rev. Henry Curtis.

BANNING

John and Mary Banning of the city of Reading, Berkshire, Eng., came to this country in the year 1818, and settled in the city of New York.

Mary, his wife, was married to him at the age of sixteen, and he was then a widower with grown up children. His business was that of a shoe manufacturer, and he employed quite a number of workmen. He was a modest, unostentatious man, and highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors, as was shown by the attention paid him as he with his oldest son stood on the rear of the stage ready to depart from his town, to sail for America. The street was filled with people who gathered to pay their last respects to him, and the picture of his figure as they moved away waving an adieu, was vivid to his oldest daughter Eliza, who after a period of 60 years related the incident with emotion to her children. He came over with his oldest son (John) and the remainder of the family (wife and nine children), came in the same vessel on its next trip. He was seven weeks on the water, and the rest of them five. Sailing vessels then only were known. (A letter written by him on his arrival at New York and sent back to his wife, is still in possession of some of the Olivers, and a copy would be exceedingly interesting to insert here.) Also a view opposite the home in Reading painted by Frederick Scatcherd, and presented to Eliza Banning, but now in possession of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Haight.

Of John Banning's antecedents nothing is known. Mary Banning was of noble birth. The great great grandfather was Lord Arthur Hamblin, who engaged in a rebellion against the government, the actual fight occurring Oct. 5th, 1715. He owned a large estate which was confiscated on account of the above mentioned facts.

With the hope of recovering the estate, Mary Banning who with her husband were at that time Congregationalists, had her children christened by a rector in the parish church, so as to have their names recorded in a book of the church of England.

John Banning, Sr., died April 17, 1820, of consumption.

Mary, his wife, died July 4th, 1851.

John Banning, Jr., M.D., died July 6th, 1823, in Charleston, S.C. of yellow fever. He was married to Miss Maria Wells, who after his death married a Mr. Booth. John Banning was a student of Dr. Valentine Mott.

Eliza Banning - Curtis, was born in Reading, England, Oct. 19, 1801. Came to this country in 1818. Was baptized in the Oliver St. Baptist Church in New York City by Rev. John Williams, 1819. Married to Rev. Henry Curtis March 13, 1824. Died at Aldenville, Pa., May 25, 1879. She was the mother of eight children.

Maria Banning was married to Frederick Scatcherd. Died Nov. 7, 1859. She had three children - Sara Chester, Maria Rhodes and Charlotte Omeray.

Harriet Banning married Jacob Van Tassel. Died Sept. 27, 1875, at Tarrytown, aged 72 years. Had two children, William and John.

Caroline Banning married Thomas Kelland. Had two children, Jane and John. Died.
Alpheus Banning, born March 2nd, 1809. Married Miss Jane Cochran, Feb. 20th, 1833.

Mary Banning, born Sept. 21, 1812. Married to Frank Nash. Had four children - Mary Buck, Daniel, Frank, and Susan Buxton. Married James Lock 1856. Died July 21st, 1887.

Elizabeth Banning, married Wheelock Corby. She was born Jan. 2, 1815. Was married when she was 16 years old. Had ten children, six girls and four boys. (1 pair of twins.) She died Aug. 15, 1870. "And never was there one better than she or more lovely."--A. S. Corby.

Emma Banning, born Aug. 31st, 1816. Married Joseph Oliver, Dec. 31st, 1833. Died Apr. 21st, 1881. Had six children - Joseph, John, Frank, Mary Emma Peck, Fannie Serples, and Marcie Hendrickson.

Sarah Banning, born May 1st, 1814. Married to John W. Avery, Feb. 1831. Had eight sons. Died May 6th, 1886.

[No indication of author or source is given for the above information on the Banning family.]

MICHAEL GRENNELL

The obituary of Michael Grennell that is given below was published in THE ADVANCE (Volume I, Number 40, Saturday, February 27, 1858, p. 2, col. 6 bottom and col. 7 top), wherein it was discovered by Donald W. Powell, who appended a copy thereof to page 139 (18 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to the author. It is from that copy that the copy that is given below was typed by the author.

DIED,

In Clinton, Wayne Co. Penn'a. Feb. 13th, 1858, Mr. MICHAEL GRENNELL, aged 105 years, 10 months and 13 days.

The subject of this notice was born in Saybrook, Conn., April 1st (March 20th, O.S.) 1752. In 1777, at the age of 25, he was united in marriage with Miss Susanna Balcom, by whom he had six children, four of whom survive him. His wife died in 1825. He took a deep interest in the Revolutionary struggle and early entered the regular army. Having been some months in the regular service he was taken sick, and by the advice of the commanding officer he retired from the army, and returned home to recruit his enfeebled health. He did not return to the regular service but volunteered when necessary for the defence of the towns and military posts on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound and also in the vicinity of Boston. He was in the city of New York in 1776 and witnessed the enthusiasm of the army and people on receiving the news of the Declaration of Independence. He also saw the people pull down the statue of King George and ride it through the streets on a wooden horse. He distinctly recollected those stirring events and frequently related them with great interest and animation. He has voted at every Presidential election in the United States; always supporting the Democratic nominee, except in the case of Washington and Fremont. Can this be said of another! We challenge a parallel!

He early made a public profession of religion and united with the Congregational Church. He became a member of the Baptist Church in 1800, and continued in that communion until his decease. He emigrated to Pennsylvania and settled in Clinton, Wayne Co., in 1825, where he has since lived as an example of consistent piety. He was regular in his religious duties and devotions up to the day of his death. He was accustomed to pray three times each day at stated hours. At about 3 o'clock, p.m., he uniformly prayed for the church and ministry; his country and her rulers and also for the husbandman, that his labors might be blessed, "that he might have wherewith to present before the Lord."

Communicated.

WHITES VALLEY

On September 22, 1981, Rev. G. Fay Crossman (R. D. 1, Box 28, Pleasant Mount, PA 18453) wrote a letter to Donald W. Powell which contained the following paragraph of information about Whites Valley, Wayne County, PA:

"When I was a boy (many years ago) and living in Whites Valley, there was a lumber mill there that made heading for butter and lard tubs, broom handles and umbrella sticks, and I believe wood shingles. It has been gone many years and I don't know if any one around Whites Valley has any pictures of it. Previous to the wood business they had made woven wire bed springs. A grandson of the man that owned the mill still lives there but he is not one for pictures, says 'Just remember how it looks.' If you should be interested, I can easily find out. He and I went to school together (Stone School), played together, and at times fought each other..."

WRIGHT

The following information about the Wright family is contained in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), pp. 205-206:

"Dr. Uriah Wright settled in the town in 1814. He came from Berkshire county, Massachusetts. His ancestors were people of note. Asa Wright, his grandfather, was an architect and planned and superintended the building of Dartmouth College, where his father, Dr. Asahel Wright, (the father of Uriah Wright,) was afterwards educated, and who was appointed physician and surgeon in the Navy during the Revolutionary war. He had seven sons, all but one of whom became professional men. The oldest, Asahel, was a lawyer; Worthington, a Presbyterian minister, who also studied medicine and practiced for a time. Dr. Erastus Wright settled in Salem and practiced there during his life. So that at one time there were the father and six sons all in the practice of medicine. There was not a failure among them. Dr. Uriah Wright practiced through a wide extent of territory for fifty-two years, and died in September, 1866, aged seventy-six years."

DAVENPORT

Included in the "Family History" file in the Genealogy and Local History Reading Room of the New York Public Library is the following notation:

Descendants or ancestry of

Rev. John Davenport
New Haven, Conn.

Compiler: Robert R. Davenport
490 M St., S.W., Apt. 7D3
Washington, DC 20024.

PECK CEMETERY, MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY

On October 4, 1980, Rev. and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crossman and their daughter, Bonnie, Edith A. Gardner, Honey J. Rodgers, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell visited the Peck Cemetery, Niagara Section, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, PA. S. Robert Powell copied the following inscriptions from the tombstones in this cemetery:

1. Probitatem Quam Divitas [motto on coat of arms] / Rev. Elijah Peck, / Pioneer Preacher / of North-eastern Pennsylvania / Pastor of Mount Pleasant / Baptist Church, 1808 to 1835. / 1767-1835. / Erected By His Descendants, / 1907. / PECK /

[back of stone]

Elizabeth Pinney, / His Wife / 1766-1813. / Elizabeth Horton, / His Wife / 1787-1866. /

2. [weeping willow and urn in round arch] / Laurana, / daughter of H. G. & / Suly Squire, / & wife of / D. H. Peck, / Died / May 7, 1853, / Aged 35 years & / 6 months. /

3. Eleanor E. / Dau. of / Lewis & Lucy / Peck / Born / May 12 [or 17], 1836 / Died / Jan. 23. / [or 28], 1843 /

4. Jane A. / Dau. of D. H. & / Laurana Peck / Died Mar. 24 / 1845, / æ. 4 y's 5 m. / & 3 d's. / [several lines of illegible text] /

5. P / Elijah Peck / 1795-1872 / His wife / Levica / Sherwood / 1800-1863 / PECK /

6. [a McClelland stone]

7. Emily T. / Wife of / Nathan Wheeler. / Died / Sept. 4, 1853. / æ. 41 y's 6 m. / & 3 d's. / [several lines of illegible text] /

8. [about eight small stones clustered about the tombstone of Silvanus Gates, Revolutionary War veteran]

9. John Warwick / Died / May 19, 1867 / Aged / 70 yr's /

[back of stone]

Mary / Wife of / John Warwick, / Died / March 2, 1880 / Aged 80 yrs. /



The Francis Earl Loomis Family of Clinton Township. Photograph, 6 7/8" X 4 3/4", by J. A. Bodie, Honesdale, PA, in the collection of Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Carbondale, PA; reproduced here is a copy print, by Donald W. Powell, of that photograph by J. A. Bodie. Shown in this photograph, from left to right, are: Nettie E. (Loomis) Graham, Francis Earl Loomis holding Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown, Herbert Clark Loomis, Mary (Paynter) Loomis holding E. Russell Loomis, and Floyd Daniel Loomis. Two additional children were born to Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter after this photograph was taken, and are not, therefore, shown here: Raymond R. Loomis and Nelson Earl Loomis. A complete list of the descendants of the eight children of Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter is given in Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Photographs of Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter, as well as of the Loomis house in Clinton Township, are given in Volume I, Number 1 (August 15, 1979) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

JACOB VAN METER AND CHARLES VAN METER

The following information about Jacob and Charles Van Meter is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 194:

"In 1795, Seymour Allen, from Connecticut, bought of Amasa Geer the farm that he first took up; then Allen sold it to Ichabod Starks, who lived on it the rest of his life. Jacob Van Meter moved that year from New Jersey to the place lately occupied by his son, Charles Van Meter."

CAPTAIN LEVI BENNETT

In 1819, Captain Levi Bennett built the John Griswold Homestead in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. This homestead ultimately became the property of Francis Griswold (one of the sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden) and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the 1819 John Griswold Homestead, subsequently the Cold Water Tavern, became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, and became known as the Curtis Homestead.

Levi Bennett, who served as a captain in the Civil War, was a member of G.A.R. Post No. 187. His name is listed on the monument in City Hall Park in Carbondale, PA, that was "ERECTED 1895, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF SERG. WM. H. DAVIES POST, NO. 187, G.A.R. AND BY THE CITIZENS OF CARBONDALE, PA. TO THE MEMORY OF ALL ITS CITIZENS WHO BECAME THE BRAVE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION DURING ITS PERIL OF 1861-1865."

From the biographical sketch of Rufus Griswold that is reprinted in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, we learn that Captain Levi Bennett's wife, Clarissa Miles, and Rufus Griswold's wife, Nancy Miles, were sisters:

Reared on the home farm, Rufus Griswold received his education in the public schools of the locality, and during early life he followed lumbering and farming. In 1858 he was united in marriage with Miss Nancy Miles, of Bethany, Wayne county, a daughter of James and Almida (Brink) Miles, now [1900] deceased. Her father was born in Orange county, N.Y., and when a young man came to Wayne county, where he was married and afterward located at Cherry Ridge, carrying on the stone mason's trade there until his death. His children were: Clarissa, now the wife of Levi Bennett; Mary J., wife of Rev. James Miner, of Watertown, N.Y.; Lucius; Charles N., who drowned at sea; Nancy, wife of our subject; Isaac and William H., who were both drowned in Honesdale in 1872; and Alice, wife of William Bates, of Carbondale...

WILLIAM N. RUDE: ARCHITECT

On pages 75-76 of *Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861* is a listing of the architects in the state of Pennsylvania in 1861. On page 76, the architects of Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, are listed, as follows:

ARCHITECTS

(See also Builders, also Carpenters)

	Pleasant Mount
Hall Z.	
Rude J. J.	
Rude William N.	
Wheeler J.	

JOHN GRISWOLD/ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN

For information on John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their ancestors and descendants, see Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of this historical quarterly. That issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is entitled:

JOHN GRISWOLD (1754-1843) AND ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN (1761-1851) OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS.

That issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA contains:

- the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden family history
- a list of all of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden (dates of birth, death, and marriage included)
- a typescript of the Minutes of the Griswold Reunions, 1906-1980
- detailed notes on the text; bibliography

THE RANDALL FAMILY

In 1980, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are three handwritten pages of information about the Randall family, written by Edwin A. Randall. A typescript by S. Robert Powell of the three pages of Edwin A. Randall's text is given below.

Edwin Randall, the eldest of fourteen children of Thomas W. Randall and Ruth Stafford, was born near Oxford, N.Y. Dec. 23rd 1808.

The family moved to Masonville N. Y. in 1825, and at the age of 22 he came to Wayne Co. Pa. where he resided until his death on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 30 - 1882.

He worked in several saw-mills, one near Fortenia and another near the old Glass Factory.

He and Mr John Bunting at one time owned and operated a saw-mill and tannery a short distance below Aldenville.

He then bought a piece of land in the southern part of Clinton township, which was covered with heavy timber, built a mill and cleared up the land and spent the remainder of his life on the farm. He and his family were regular attendants at the Church services.

He was rather small in size and quite lame and found it rather difficult to climb into the high wagons then in use, so taking two 14 ft ash planks he made a wagon that he could easily get into. Later the planks were shortened, and, it is said that was the origin of the much used wagon, The Buck board. Jan. 10 - 1844 he married Lydia Holcomb of Coventry N. Y. They having two sons, George E. and Ralph E. George E. was born Dec. 31, 1846 and died March 27 - 1927. In 1870 he married Emily Lewis and after a short stay in Carbondale, they moved to New Era Bradford Co where he spent his life as a carpenter having built many houses and barns in Bradford Co.

Three children were born to them.

1. Casper L who married Mame Jones and now lives at Sayre Pa. Their children are Walter, Damon, Lillian and Joe all married.
2. Earnest who died in 1881
3. Jennie married George Marten and lives at New Albany They had a daughter who died in infancy. Ralph E. was born March 25 1850 and died Dec. 7 - 1927. Nov. 17 - 1874 he married Angie E. Loomis and lived at Waymart as a Blacksmith, going from there in 1886 to Forest City. His later years were spent in Carbondale. Four sons and a daughter were born to them.

1. Edwin A married Eva C Arnold and lives in Scranton
2. Susie A. married Leonard G Walker and lives in Elmira They have nine children living, Cora, Ralph, Earl, Hellen, Fae, Hilbert, Howard, Clarence, and Erma also a daughter who died in infancy
3. Lewis R. who married Bertha Darrow and also lives in Elmira Their children are Ralph and Richard & Robert twins.
4. Fred H and Frank E. twins Fred died at the age of 4 years.
5. Frank married Lottie Burdick who died 1918 to them were born Fred and Billie He [Frank] later married Hazel Brown and lives in Johnson City their children are Hellen and Gordon.

At present the living decendants of Edwin Randall are 6 Grand Children 20 Great Grand Children and 17 Great Great Grand Children

By Edwin A Randall

THE FARNO POST OFFICE, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY

On August 22, 1981, Verna A. (Curtis) Yarcoc stated: "Dwight William Rude's grandfather, William N. Rude, lived in the house just above [North] the Clinton Center Baptist Church. It used to be the post office. Once a week, after church, we'd stop and get the mail. It was called the Farno Post Office."

AARON G. PERHAM AND S. G. PERHAM

The following information about Aaron G. Perham and S. G. Perham is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 209:

"Aaron G. Perham was assessed in 1818 with one hundred and sixty acres of land, with buildings and appurtenances, situated south-east of the Bigelow lake. This is supposed to be the farm now owned by S. G. Perham."

JOSEPH LOOMIS

On page 117 of *Boyd* the following information is reported about Joseph Loomis, Senior:

Joseph Loomis, Senior, came from Bristol, England, to Windsor, about 1639.

GRISWOLD STAINED GLASS WINDOW

On May 29, 1981, Donald W. Powell, Kurt A. Reed, and S. Robert Powell visited the Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Church and Ninth Streets, Honesdale, PA, at which time the Parish Secretary, Marlene Brown, pointed out to them the stained glass window in the church that was created in memory of a member of the Griswold family. On the two panels at the bottom of this window is the following inscription:

JEREMIAH CLARK GUNN 1804-1889	ARSAH MELISSA GRISWOLD His Wife 1812-1891
-------------------------------------	--

Tiffany Studio

Kurt A. Reed reported that he had recently read an article in the June 22, 1893 issue of the *Wayne County Herald* in which the Gunn/Griswold stained glass window in the Grace Episcopal Church in Honesdale is referred to as the "second" Tiffany window in the Grace Episcopal Church. Donald W. Powell located what he believes to be the "first" Tiffany window in Grace Episcopal Church. On the two panels at the bottom of the "first" Tiffany window in this church is the following inscription:

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of ANNIE RUSSELL OIMMICK 1843-1906	I am the way the Truth and the Life
---	---

Color photographs of both windows were taken by Donald W. Powell on May 29, 1981.

PECK MONUMENT IN ALDENVILLE CEMETERY

The inscription on the Peck Monument in the Aldenville Cemetery, Wayne County, reads as follows:

[Side of Monument facing road]

P
REUBEN PECK.
FEB. 2, 1799-JAN. 13, 1870.

HIS WIFE
SALLY ANN KING,
APR. 24, 1801-OCT. 29, 1875.

THEIR CHILDREN

BENJAMIN K.
MAY 25, 1828-JULY 31, 1842.

ALONSON,
NOV. 26, 1824-MARCH 3, 1825.

PECK

[Side of Monument facing away from road]

P
ALBERT R. PECK
DEC. 26, 1825. JULY 28, 1898.

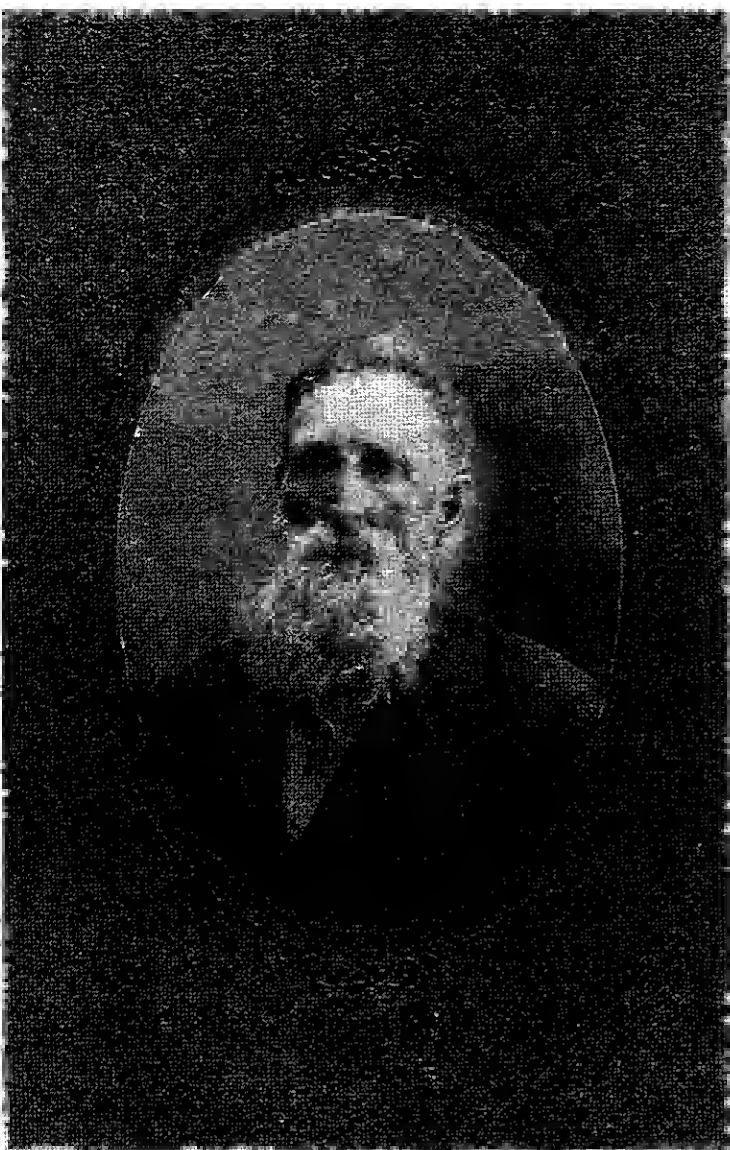
His Wife
EMELINDA M. GREENELL
Apr. 18, 1829. Aug. 4, 1849.

Infant Daughter Helen G.
May 2, 1849. May 23, 1849.

His Wife
Sarah O. Burns
Apr. 8, 1832. Aug. 9, 1912.

Infant Son Galen M.
Apr. 2, 1850. Sept. 2, 1850.

Jasper E. Peck, May 11, 1852-Oct. 6, 1927.



Henry William Arnold (copy print from the original photograph by George W. Robbins, Honesdale, PA) and Electa Marie Griswold (copy print from the original photograph). Both of these copy prints were purchased by Donald W. Powell at the Arnold Reunion 1981, and are presently in his photograph collection. Henry William Arnold was born 08-17-1834 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, and died 09-19-1920 in Clinton Township, Wayne County. He is interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. On 12-21-1863, at Aldenville, PA, he was married to Electa Marie Griswold. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Baruch B. Bunting, and witnessed by Clarinda I. Giles. Henry William Arnold was the son of Daniel Arnold--who came to Clinton Township from Connecticut about 1817 with his mother, Freelope, widow of James Arnold--and his wife, Christianna Sassman. In her *History of the Arnold Family* (included in the Record Book of the Arnold Reunion, and dated May 28, 1928), Mrs. Herbert R. Sickler reports the following information about the residence in Clinton Township of Daniel and Christianna (Sassman) Arnold: "Henry William Arnold was born August 17th, 1834. He was the son of Christiania Sassman and Daniel Arnold who were among the early Pioneer settlers of Wayne County. They made their home on the Moosic Mountain on the farm later known as the Milo Gaylord Place. This old farm has since been divided and is now [1928] owned by Jennie Gaylord and Eddie Terrel." Electa Marie Griswold was the daughter of Sumner Griswold (08-20-1798, in MA--09-20-1864, in Wayne County, PA; interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery) and Clarissa Gelatt (10-30-1809, in Susquehanna County, PA--08-16-1881, in Wayne County, PA; interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery). Clarissa Gelatt was the oldest daughter of George Gelatt (07-04-1790, in MA--12--1865, in Gibson Township, Susquehanna County, PA) and Rebecca Whaley (died in 1822). George Gelatt and Rebecca Whaley were married on 10-14-1808. Following the death of Rebecca Whaley, George Gelatt married, on 04-21-1825, Susan L. Williams, who was born in Connecticut on 12-17-1794, and died in 1869. For more information on the Gelatt family of Susquehanna County, see the biographical sketch of Richard W. Gelatt that is given on this page of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

From Mrs. Herbert R. Sickler's *History of the Arnold Family*, we learn the following information about the Henry and Electa (Griswold) Arnold family: Following their marriage, on 12-21-1863, Henry and Electa (Griswold) Arnold resided in Clinton Township, where two children were born to them: Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Lewis Henry Arnold. In 1870, the Arnold family moved to Kansas and established a homestead. There two more children were born to them: Clarion Oliver Arnold and Eva Christianna Arnold. During their stay in Kansas, the family encountered many hardships, as that part of the country was visited by a two years' drought and then followed by the year known as the "Grasshopper Year"--swarms of grasshoppers destroyed everything that survived the drought. In addition, the Arnold family was afflicted by sickness on account of the climate. The Arnold family, therefore, decided to return to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. There two more children were born to them: Clarissa Belle Arnold and Susan Anna Arnold. In 1878, the Arnold family purchased land and built a home on the Moosic Mountain in Clinton Township. They resided on this farm until 1907, when they purchased the Jerry Darling place. There, Henry and Electa Arnold lived with their son Clarion until his death on 08-03-1920. On 09-19-1920, Henry William Arnold died. Electa Arnold then went to live with her daughter Eva (Mrs. Edwin A. Randall) in Scranton, where Electa Arnold, who was born in Clinton Township on 04-23-1846, died on 05-25-1929. She is interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery.

Henry William Arnold and Electa Marie Griswold were the parents of six children: (1) Jennie Ophelia Arnold (01-22-1865--04-14-1940, interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery), married on 03-31-1886 to Charles A. Gaylord (1857--05-15-1904, interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery); (2) Louis Henry Arnold (05-26-1868--10-18-1952, interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery), married on 08-03-1889 to Harriet McAvoy (04-06-1868--09-12-1945, interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery); (3) Clarion Oliver Arnold (01-17-1871--08-03-1920, interred in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery); (4) Eva Christianna Arnold (03-30-1874--06-27-1936), married on 09-07-1904 to Edwin A. Randall (1876--02-27-1938); (5) Clarissa Belle Arnold (11-10-1877--08-21-1959), married on 03-06-1894 to Rev. Stephen Treat (04-20-1873--09-23-1918); (6) Susan Anna Arnold (02-24-1880--01-19-1960), married on 06-23-1897 to John L. Cook (11-26-1872--11-05-1946). A complete list of the descendants of Henry William Arnold and Electa Marie Griswold is given in Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The biographical sketch of Richard W. Gelatt that is given below is from *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1276-1277):

RICHARD W. GELATT, a well-known wagon manufacturer at Gelatt, Susquehanna county, is a member of a prominent pioneer family, and was born at his present homestead January 10, 1831.

The first of the name [of Gelatt] to come to this country was George Gelatt, a native of France, who took part in the Revolutionary war, and afterward settled in Massachusetts. Between 1809 and 1812 he came to Susquehanna county, locating upon a farm one mile south of the present village of Gelatt, on what is known as the Newburg turnpike. He was a devout Christian, and helped to found the Baptist Church in his locality. He was married in Massachusetts, and his wife died in 1849, aged ninety-two years; his death occurred in 1852, at the great age of 102 years. Their remains now rest in the family burial plot at Gelatt. They had the following children: Robert, who died at Thompson; George, our subject's father; Collins and Jonathan, who died at Thompson; Richard, who died in Iowa; and Abigail, who married Ebenezer Blanchard, and died in Gelatt.

George Gelatt (2), our subject's father, was born in Massachusetts July 4, 1790, and died in December, 1865, in Gibson township, Susquehanna county, where

he had been engaged in farming many years. To the last he was interested in public affairs, being an ardent supporter of the Republican party, and he was also identified prominently with the Baptist Church at Jackson, which he helped to build. He was married, on October 14, 1808, to Rebecca Whaley, who died in 1822, and on April 21, 1825, he married Susan L. Williams, who was born in Connecticut December 17, 1794, and lived to the age of seventy-five years. By his first marriage he had children as follows: Clarissa, born October 30, 1809, married Sumner Griswold, and died in Gibson; John, born March 31, 1812, died in Gibson township; Elvira, born in 1814, died aged four years; Samantha, born August 25, 1816, married Griswold Bill, and died in March, 1895; George Washington, born August 16, 1818, died in Gibson in 1889; Rebecca, born April 20, 1820, married Elliott Benson. By the second union there were six children: Susan E., born February 17, 1826, died January 18, 1833; Almada, born August 22, 1827, died November 13, 1830; Marnel, born January 7, 1829, died May 7, 1832; Richard W. is mentioned more fully below; Gordon, born April 10, 1833, died December 2, 1872; Silas C., born November 1, 1839, resides at Susquehanna, Penn., and is more fully referred to in the sketch of Charles J. Gelatt, which appears elsewhere.

See also the biographical sketches of the following members of the Gelatt family in *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900):

1. Edrick R. Gelatt (pp. 1058-1059), who is the son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's half-brother, Richard W. Gelatt
2. Charles Judson Gelatt (pp. 1110-1111), who is the son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's half-brother, Silas C. Gelatt
3. O. W. Gelatt (p. 1791), who is the son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's brother, George Washington Gelatt.

EARL MELVILLE PECK

The biographical sketch of Earl Melville Peck that is given below is from Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pa. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, p. 402):

EARL N[elville] PECK, superintendent of the lumber department of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad at Carbondale, was born in Aldenville, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa., June 24, 1838, and is a son of Reuben and Sallie Ann (King) Peck, natives of Mount Pleasant, that county. The Peck family was represented among the early settlers of Connecticut, whence our subject's grandfather, Rev. Elijah Peck, a native of Litchfield County, removed to Pennsylvania and became a pioneer preacher of the Baptist Church in Wayne County and vicinity. The maternal grandfather of our subject was Benjamin King, a man of prominence in his day, and the incumbent of a number of local offices, among them that of justice of the peace.

Born in 1799, Reuben Peck grew to manhood in Wayne County, where he gave his attention to farming throughout his entire active life. Like his father, he was a believer in Baptist doctrines and an earnest worker in that denomination. For many years he served his church as deacon and took the lead in religious work. After a long and useful life, he died at the home farm in 1870. From that time his widow made her home in Carbondale, until her demise in 1875. Like him, she was an exemplary member of the Baptist Church. Of their four children, one died in infancy and another at the age of fourteen years; Albert R. is a farmer residing at Aldenville.

The early years of our subject's life were passed on the home farm, and his education was such as the common schools afforded. At different times while a boy he was employed in various positions on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. In 1865 he came to Carbondale to accept the position of assistant to Emmons Eaton, who was then in charge of the lumber department, and a few years later was promoted to be superintendent of that department, a position he has filled ever since with marked ability. He is a careful, conservative business man, and guards well the interests of the company.

In 1867 Mr. Peck married Miss Emeline N. Ledyard, of Mount Pleasant, Pa. They are the parents of an only son, Emmons L., who is preparing for the medical profession in Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Peck is a daughter of Hiram Ledyard, who was born in 1802 and is still living. In spite of his advanced age he retains the use of all his faculties except his eyesight, and can relate many interesting incidents dating back to the War of 1812. For years he was a prominent farmer and stockman of Mount Pleasant and held a number of local offices there. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peck are members of the Baptist Church, in which he has been an active worker and a deacon for many years. In politics he has always been a Democrat and is a firm believer in sound money. Outside of his connection with the railroad he has been successful in business affairs and is the owner of much valuable property, including one of the finest homes in the city.

CLINTONIANS IN WINCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

On page 154 of Boyd is the following information about citizens of Winchester, CT, some of whom ultimately settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County:

The freeman admitted this year [1782] were Captain Peter Corbin, Levi Brownson, David Ward, Ichabod Loomis, Stephen Smith, Samuel Smith, William Fay, David Austin, Jr., John Church, Benoni Brownson, and Levi Norton.

ALVAH W. NORTON AND WARREN W. NORTON

The following information about Alvah W. Norton, Esq., and Warren W. Norton is contained in the account of the Silas Freeman family in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), pp. 204-205:

"Silas Freeman. The following are the names of his children: Col. Calvelly Freeman was a noted surveyor. In 1850 he represented the county in the State Legislature. He was the father of E. B. Freeman, of Honesdale. Sally, wife of Alvah W. Norton, Esq.; Silas, Jr., and Sidney, both deceased; Polina, wife of Warren W. Norton; Pamela, wife of Franklin Wheeler; Fanny, wife of Earl Wheeler, Esq.; Rodney Freeman, who moved to Connecticut, and Margaret, wife of John B. Taylor."

ELDER ELIJAH PECK

The following information about Elder Elijah Peck is contained in the history of the Stanton family that is given in the history of Canaan Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 175:

"The winter of 1792 was severe, and really terrible. According to father's [Asa Stanton's] account, the snow began on the 18th of November, and fell most of the time for two weeks. He had raised some corn that season, and he bought some rye, but it was not fit for food until it had been ground. So, in the winter of 1793, Elijah Dix, Elder Elijah Peck, and he [Asa Stanton] went to mill at Stocum Hollow, (now Scranton,) with three yoke of oxen and a span of horses, and, being snowed in, they were gone nine days. They fed out one-third of the grists to the teams."

DAVID AND SHEPARD SAUNDERS

The following information about David and Shepard Saunders is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), pp. 208-209:

"We find David Saunders assessed with a good property, and also Shepard Saunders, but from whence they came and the exact time of their settlement we cannot ascertain. We find there are many in the county by the name."

MICHAEL GRENNELL

Michael Grennell was born 03-02-1752 in Saybrook, CT, and died 02-12-1858 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. On December 21, 1777, he married Susannah Balcom, who was born in 1760 and who died 08-01-1825 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

In her 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis and Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell, Edna Pearl Loomis reports (p. 81) the following information about the military career of Michael Grennell:

... served as private in Captain Water's company, Colonel Parson's Connecticut Regiment. Later he served three tours, one of two wks., one of four days, and one of six wks. as a private under Capt. Gaylord & Col. Hooker in the Conn. troops.

MICHAEL GRINNELL

On page 305 of Boyd is the following information on Deacon Michael Grinnell:

DEACON MICHAEL GRINNELL's name is on the tax list of this year [1788]. He was born in Saybrook, Conn., March 20, 1752; removed with his parents to Salisbury, Conn., at the beginning of the Revolution, and about 1788 came to Winsted. He first owned land on the east side of Long Lake. In 1793 he bought the Wedge lot at the northeast corner of the town, lately owned by Joel Mead, on which he lived (in the Partridge House) until 1823, when he removed to Clinton, Wayne Co., Penn., where he resided until his death, on the 12th day of February, 1858, aged one hundred and six years. He served in the Revolutionary Army, and witnessed the tearing down of the leaden statue of George III. at the Bowling Green in New York. His hearing almost entirely failed during the last thirty years of his life, while his sight continued nearly unimpaired until past his hundredth year. He was a deacon of the Baptist Church in this town, and was always in his place in the stated meetings of the Church, until more than one hundred years old. He married in 1777, Susanna Balcom, perhaps daughter of John; she died in August, 1825, aged 70 years. Of their six children only two births are recorded in this town.

CHILDREN.

- I. RUFUS, b. in Salisbury; lived in this town on the old North road, nearly opposite Riley Smith's, from 1805 to 1810, and afterward removed to Clinton, Penn. His second wife was Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer, and widow of Sheldon Norton.
- II. BEULAH, b. December 31, 1787.
- III. MICHAEL, b. May 28, 1790; m. Susan Hurlbut, b. Goshen, Conn., March 26, 1788, daughter of Gideon and Anna (Beach) Hurlbut. They had two sons and two daughters. He d. November 30, 1857. She was living in 1858, and so were Sally and Sibyl, her sisters, who were born at the same birth with her.

GRENNELL MONUMENT PHOTOGRAPHS

In addition to the photograph of the Grennell Monument in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery that is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 7, two other photographs that were taken at the time of the unveiling of the Grennell Monument in August, 1919, both in the collection of the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, are known to the author:

1. Grennell Monument Draped Completely with American Flag. Photograph, 2 10/16" X 1 7/16", photograph in the collection of the late Lois T. (Norton) Curtis. The reverse of this photograph is inscribed: "The Stone, dedicated Aug. 27, 1915." This inscription is incorrect. This inscription refers to the monument in Clinton Cemetery that was erected "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS [Clinton] TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH"—and not the Grennell Monument. This photograph of the Grennell Monument shows the monument from the rear.
2. Grennell Monument Draped Partially with American Flag, Bronze Plaque Readable. Photograph in the collection of the late Lois T. (Norton) Curtis. To the right of the Grennell Monument in this photograph can be seen (a) the Henry Banning Curtis/Louisa Griswold Monument (in the upper right hand corner of the photograph), and (b) the Elisha A. Elmer Monument (in the lower right hand corner of the photograph).

ALFRED MATTHEWS ON CLINTON TOWNSHIP

A very comprehensive history of Clinton Township, from the earliest settlements during the first decade of the nineteenth century up to 1886, is given in Chapter XIX of Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886, pp. 576-588). Given the fact that Matthews' book was recently reprinted by the Wayne County Historical Society, we will not reprint here the chapter from that book on Clinton Township. Readers who are interested in the history of Clinton Township and its citizens before 1886 who fail to consult Matthews' highly important History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania have overlooked a valuable source of information.

REV. JAMES RAINEY

Rev. James Rainey was pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1905. Very little is, at present, known about Rev. James Rainey.

Concerning the Rainey family:

On August 19, 1981, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA received a review copy of Volume I, Number 1, July 1981, of RAINEY TIMES, a genealogical quarterly that is about the following families: Rainey, Raney, Rannier, Ranney, Reanny, Reinny, Rennie, Renny, Reyney, Rainey, Renney. Readers who seek information on the above-listed families are advised to subscribe to RAINEY TIMES, which is published each July, October, January and April. Annual subscriptions are \$10.00. All subscriptions begin with the first issue of the current volume. Annual index is included in issue number four. To subscribe, write to:

RAINEY TIMES
Rachel Rainey, Editor
123 East Walnut Street
Post Office Box 7
Walnut Ridge, AR 72476.

ELIJAH PECK AND FAMILY

The following information about Elijah Peck is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 195:

"Elijah Peck moved in about 1795, from Connecticut. He became a Baptist clergyman and was extensively known and honored as an ornament to his profession. His oldest son, Elijah Peck, is living. William Peck and Reuben Peck are deceased. Lewis Peck, Myra Peck, who married Jesse Dix, Joanna W., widow of Giles Gaylord, late of Clinton, deceased, are all living. Elijah Peck, 2d, had nineteen children."



Edith A. Gardner. Photograph, 3 9/16" X 5 3/16", by Cramer, Carbondale, PA, in the collection of Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Miss Gardner, a descendant of pioneer settlers of Clinton Township (John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden), is shown here in a photograph that was taken by Cramer before 1916. Following her graduation from Carbondale High School in 1916, Miss Gardner attended Bucknell University, from which she was graduated in 1920. Miss Gardner taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania for forty years: 1920-1930, Lansford; 1930-1960, Carbondale High School. Miss Gardner is one of the leading authorities on the history of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and has graciously served on the Advisory Board of this historical quarterly from its creation in 1979. She resides in Carbondale in the house that was built by Hiram Worden (her father's brother-in-law) for her parents: Nilo N. Gardner (04-19-1859--07-03-1950) and Harriet Annis Curtis (11-02-1859--12-17-1946). A photograph of Miss Gardner's sister, Gertrude, is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 25.

REV. HENRY CURTIS / ELIZA BANNING

On October 3, 1981, Edith A. Gardner told S. Robert Powell the following information about the descendants of Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning:

"Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning had eight children:

1. Henry Banning Curtis, who married Louisa Griswold on April 10, 1851
2. Ann Eliza Curtis
3. Euphemia P. Curtis, who married Henry P. Haight
4. Caroline Curtis
5. John Judson Curtis, who married Ella Saylord
6. George Boardman Curtis, who married Augusta Cook
7. Julia Ann Curtis, who married James Robert Knapp
8. Eugene Kincaid Curtis, who married, first, Maria Clift, and second, May M. Stevens.

George Boardman Curtis and Augusta Cook had six children:

1. Augustus O. Curtis, who married ? ; he had two sons: Kenneth (who had a son, Kenneth) and Darwin; Kenneth Curtis is the one who established the Great Masterpiece Gardens in Lake Wales, Florida
2. John Curtis; he became a doctor
3. Eugene Curtis; he remained single
4. Helen Curtis, who married Robert Peck
5. Julia Curtis, who married, if I am not mistaken, Arthur Morgan
6. Harriet Curtis, who married Horace Leekley

Augustus D. Curtis was quite an important man. Here is some information on Augustus D. Curtis [what follows is a copy of the information that is on the typed page that Edith A. Gardner handed to S. Robert Powell when she made the preceding remark about Augustus D. Curtis]:

"Augustus D. Curtis, president and founder of the Curtis Lighting, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., who was educated in the Honesdale schools and born at Hawley, Pa., October 14, 1865, died suddenly

April 29, at Beverly Hills, Cal. His death culminates a life devoted to the art and science of illumination, his major contribution being the introduction of indirect lighting. He invented the X-ray reflector and his concern did a business of over \$2,000,000 annually.

Among his notable achievements, in addition to his being a successful electrical manufacturer, he rescued a man from the erupting volcano Kilauea in Hawaii, barely escaped death from trampling by an enraged elephant in Ceylon, captured a baby baboon in Algeria, and was severely injured by enraged members of the tribe, flew with Bleriot, first to fly across the English Channel, on an altitude flight, was instrumental in forming the present Chinese Republic, and lighted Michael Angelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican in Rome."

CLINTONIANS IN WINCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

On page 22B of Boyd is the following information about citizens of Winchester, CT, some of whom ultimately settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County:

The freeman admitted and sworn this year [1802] were Deacon Josiah Smith, Nathaniel Balcom, Michael Grinnell, Suliman Hubbell, Abel Stannard, Levi Ackley, Gideon Hall, Asher Rowley, Levi Norton, Jr., John Wetmore, Jr., David Coe, Moses Camp, Samuel Camp, Solomon Treat, Horace Eggleston, Reynold Wilson, Jonah Apley, Arah Loomis, John Deer, Elijah Starks, Hawley Oakley, Fisher Case, Rufus Grinnell, James Henshaw, Ezra Rockwell, Truman Smith, Phineas Warner, Rufus Holmes, and Roswell Grant.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN GRISWOLD AND ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN

The information on the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden that is reported on pages S-15 of Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will be updated and republished in Volume III, Number 3 (February 17, 1982) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

DEACON RUFUS GRENELL

The following information about Deacon Rufus Grenell is contained in the account of Captain Matthias Keen and his family that is given in the history of Canaan Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 181:

"Matthias Keen, better known as Captain Keen, a native of Orange county, N.Y., first moved to Milford, Pike county, and thence to Canaan, in 1815. He first lived on Orchard hill, and made a dam at the mouth of Keen's pond, then called 'Canoe pond,' and built the frame for a grist-mill. About this time, in drawing a gun towards him in a canoe, it went off and the ball was lodged in his hip. After he had suffered much, Dr. Mahony extracted the ball, but he was left a cripple for life. He erected the first carding-machine in that region of the country, and to it there was a wool-picker attached. Before this all the wool was picked and carded by hand, but the machine diminished much of the labor of the women, and Captain Keen was complimented as a public benefactor. He built the first grist-mill in that part of the town, and Deacon Rufus Grenell was the mill-wright."

BARTHOLOMEW

The following information about the Bartholomew family is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 205:

"Ezra Bartholomew and Wooster Bartholomew came into the county together. Razamon Bartholomew was the only son of Ezra. His oldest daughter was the wife of Baxter Bicknell; after the death of Bicknell she married James Bolcom, of Lebanon township. After the death of Ezra Bartholomew his widow was married to Elder Chase, a Baptist preacher. The above mentioned three families came into the township in or about 1810 from Connecticut."

SAMUEL WEST AND HIS SON, DAVID S. WEST

The following information about Samuel West and his son, David S. West, is contained in the history of the Stanton family that is given in the history of Canaan Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 176:

"Samuel Chumard settled about one mile and a half above us [the Stantons], on the old road. He sold out to Hezekiah Leach. Samuel West, a Baptist clergyman, next began north of us. His son, David S. West, who occupied his father's improvements, was a man of education and a noted surveyor."

JOHN BUNTING AND HIS SON, DANIEL

The following information about John Bunting and his son, Daniel, is contained in the history of Canaan Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), pp. 174, 176:

"John Bunting, a Quaker, made the first clearing between Col. Asa Stanton's and the Swingle Settlement, near the old Cortright tannery [in Canaan Township]. He made an assessment of the town, in 1800, when there were only thirty-four taxables, including Salem, Sterling, part of Cherry Ridge, and part of Clinton. He assessed to himself 446 acres of land. In the year 1802 he was appointed the first justice of the peace in Canaan. Daniel Bunting, his son, succeeded him as assessor, and served several years, and then removed and settled on the west branch of the Lackawaxen below Aldenville, took up a large quantity of land, and there, for some years, kept a house of public entertainment. All the families afore-mentioned, save that of John Bunting, were Germans.... The first man that settled and made a clearing between us and the Swingle Settlement was John Bunting."

The following account of the Memorial Day 1981 tribute to the Remsen family that took place in Queens, New York City, was written by Margaret A. (Remsen) Rude and published in The Wayne Independent of Thursday, June 4, 1981, p. 7:

MARGARET REMSEN RUDE GUEST AT MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE TO NEW NETHERLANDS SETTLERS

Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I will never forget. So many first time experiences happened to me that I still find it hard to comprehend all the events.

To start at the beginning: Last year my daughter Marjorie and her husband, Gerald Cook, were volunteer curators for a traveling art exhibit from Bacone College, which is situated at Muskogee, Okla. One of their tour stops was New York City, where they were hosted by the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Marjorie mentioned her desire to see Remsen Street in Brooklyn in Brooklyn, which was named for her family. Her hostess had just purchased four DAR grave markers which the N.Y.C. chapter planned to install at a memorial ceremony in remembrance of the Remsen Revolutionary War heroes, whose graves had been located in a small cemetery in Queens, N.Y. The Queens Memorial Day parade and ceremony committee had tried to locate some Remsen descendants. Marjorie's and Gerald's visit was just in time to have her featured as honored guest and speaker at the ceremony.

My four children and I decided that this year we would all go to the Queens Memorial Day parade and ceremony. I had not been back to Brooklyn (where I was born and had lived as a child) for many years. The children wanted to see the houses I had lived in, the schools and church I had attended. I had never been to the Remsen Cemetery - the little old family cemetery where some of my ancestors had been buried. The whole family wanted to visit the scenes of my childhood and the Remsen cemetery. We also wanted to walk and worship where our ancestors had been.

Saturday we spent visiting these childhood scenes. We were able to enter the church in which I had worshipped as a child. We walked on Remsen Street in Brooklyn Heights, Middagh Street, and Rapelje Street. These streets were named after ancestors of mine who were the earliest settlers in New Netherlands.

Historically, my seventh great-grandfather and grandmother, Joris de Rapelje and Catalina Trico, were Walloons, whose families had fled from France at the time of the 16th century religious wars in that country. They eventually arrived in the Netherlands. When the Dutch West Indies Company planted their first colony in the New World in 1624, Joris and Catalina were among the passengers on the ship "Unity." Their daughter, Sarah, was the first white girl born in the New Netherlands. Sarah was a grandmother of mine. Their third daughter, Jannette, was also a grandmother of mine. Jannette married Rem Jansen Vanderbeeck, who came to this country about 1640.

Rem Jansen Vanderbeeck and Jannette Rapalje lived at the Wallabout (This is now Brooklyn Heights) and reared a family of fifteen children. One of these children was named Abraham. The children of Rem Jansen Vanderbeeck took the name of Remsen. This was the old Dutch custom. Abraham was known as Abraham son of Rem, or Abraham Rem's son - which became Remsen.

When Abraham married Anna Aertsen Middaugh, he and his wife moved to Newtown. This location was exactly what the name implied - a new town. Abraham and his family were extensive land holders in that region of Queens county. Newtown eventually became part of what is now known as the Borough of Queens, City of New York. Abraham Remsen and his wife Anna Aertsen Middaugh, are two of the people buried in the old Remsen cemetery.

Sunday morning, we worshipped in the Newtown Dutch Reformed Church. The cornerstone of the original church is dated 1732. Four of the congregation members who contributed to the building of the first church (which was octagonal in shape in order to afford better protection) were Remsen Family members. One was Abraham Remsen (the direct ancestor of mine) and the other three were sons of his: the church members welcomed us most warmly.

Sunday afternoon, we went to the special Revolutionary War Encampment by the Historic Commands of the American Revolution at Green Field. Young men and women (and some not so young) were dressed in authentic reproductions of the uniforms worn by the Scottish, Hessian, and English soldiers. Michael Albetta (who was responsible for most of the enthusiasm, planning, and execution of the Encampment and Memorial Day parade and ceremony, (and who also was the visionary force behind cleaning up the cemetery and making Remsen Day a reality) personally escorted our family around the encampment. Each group of soldiers explained to us the history of their group (i.e., Scottish, Hessian, English Colonial), their uniforms, and the paraphernalia which accompanied each soldier. Bagpipes were played and Scottish dances were performed for our family.

Memorial Day, May 25, 1981, was proclaimed Remsen Day by Donald R. Manes, president of the Borough of Queens, City of New York. This was the day for the parade and the special ceremonies. American Legion Post #1424 was in charge of the affair. The parade was the largest in Long Island. There were 27 bands and 4,000 marchers. A limousine was provided for me to ride in the parade, accompanied by my daughter Marjorie. This was the first time I had ever ridden



Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder. Photograph, 3 5/8" X 5 5/8", by Cramer, Carbondale, PA; in the collection of Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Mrs. Snyder, a descendant of pioneer settlers of Clinton Township (John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden), is shown here in a photograph taken on the occasion of her graduation from Carbondale High School in 1918. Following her graduation from Bucknell University in 1925, Mrs. Snyder taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania for thirty-seven years: 1925-1926, Bradford; 1926-1962, Danville. On April 4, 1958, Gertrude Gardner and Charles Snyder (08-15-1889--02-04-1974) were married. Mrs. Snyder, a frequent contributor of important historical information to this quarterly, resides in Danville, where she is a resident member (National Number: 487166) of the Fort McClure Chapter (Bloomsburg, PA), Daughters of the American Revolution. A photograph of Mrs. Snyder's sister, Edith, is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 24.

in a parade - let alone riding in a chauffeured limousine. The rest of the family marched with a DAR contingent.

The parade went along Metropolitan Avenue to Remsen Square. There we were escorted to the dignitaries' platform which has been erected at the Remsen Cemetery. Marjorie introduced our family to the assembled crowd. My son, Dr. Frederick Remsen Rude, gave a short speech. Then I was introduced and gave a little talk. This was another great thrill for me.

My direct ancestor, Abraham Remsen, and his wife Anne Aertsen Middaugh are buried in this little Remsen Cemetery. Several of their children and other descendants are also buried here. It was a most moving experience for me to hear "taps" being played in this particular place.

Yes, Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I shall never forget. Imagine an 82-year-old woman being: The center of attention at the Encampment, chauffeur driven in a limousine in a parade, guest of honor at the Remsen Day Ceremonies, guest speaker at the celebration. And as if that were not enough, pictures of the parade and ceremony were taken by the N.Y. television station channel 2. The camera men took pictures of me while I was giving my talk - and these pictures were televised on the 6 o'clock evening news!

Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I shall never forget. So many wonderful experiences happened to me. Throughout the experiences, I was always surrounded by the companionship, concern, and loving care of my marvelous family. Those present were Marjorie Rude and Gerald Cook, Hilton, N.Y.; John Remsen and Amy Rude, John Remsen II, Ridge Farm, Waymart; Virginia Rude and Clark Hungerford, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Hunger-

ford and Robert Bostwick, N.Y.C.; Dr. Frederick Remsen and Ruth Ann Rude, James Curtis, Philadelphia.

- Margaret Remsen Rude
RO Box 86
Waymart, Pa. 18472
(785-3541)

THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS/MARY EMMA SQUIRE

For information on Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire and their ancestors and descendants, see Volume 1, Number 1 (August 15, 1979) of this historical quarterly. That issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is entitled:

A PORTRAIT OF THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS (1848-1911) AND MARY EMMA SQUIRE (1854-1948) OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, AND CARBONDALE, LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

That issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA contains:

--text of over 12,000 words

--30 photographs of Theron and Mary Emma Loomis and their ancestors and descendants

--detailed notes on the text; bibliography



Lois Tryphenie (Norton) Curtis. Photograph, 3 5/8" X 5 5/8", by Cramer, Carbondale, PA, in the photograph archive of Lois Curtis at the time of her death on May 27, 1981; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Lois Curtis, a descendant of pioneer settlers of Clinton Township (John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden), is shown here in a photograph that was taken on the occasion of her graduation from Clinton High School. It is Lois Curtis who recorded, gathered and preserved virtually all of the information that has come down to us about the Clinton Township Pioneer Days, 1915-1942. At the time of her death, Lois Curtis was writing a sesquicentennial history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. That history was presented by Lois Curtis' nephew, Kenneth Singer, at the sesquicentennial celebration of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and is reprinted on pages 14-16 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

RUFUS GRISWOLD

The biographical sketch of Rufus Griswold that is given below is from *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1771-1772):

RUFUS GRISWOLD has throughout his active business life been principally identified with the agricultural and lumber interests of Wayne county, and now owns and successfully operates a fine farm in Mt. Pleasant township. He was born in that township, in February, 1824, a son of Orin and Lois (Denning) Griswold, natives of Connecticut and early settlers of Mt. Pleasant township, Wayne Co., Penn., where the father purchased 122 acres of wild land and transformed the same into a good farm. His residence was a little frame building, the first house of its kind in the township. He resided upon this property during his entire residence in the county, and when life's labors were ended he died there in 1878. His wife had passed away three years previously.

In the family of this worthy couple were three sons and one daughter: (1) Alfred, born in Mt. Pleasant, in 1822, married Sarah A. Lowery, of Wayne County, and engaged in the butcher business in Carbondale, where he died in 1858. He left a widow and three children, of whom, Charles died at the age of nineteen years; Altha is now the wife of Stephen Tagley, of Carbondale, and has six children, George, Charles, Edward, Orin, Bell and Ollie. Orin, a conductor on the railroad between Pottsville and Wilkes Barre, is married and has one son. (2) Rufus, our subject. (3) Ambrose, born on the present home of our subject, in 1828, followed farming until his death (he did not marry). (4) Mary, born on the same place, married Hiram Dibble, of Wayne county, and they made their home in Peckville, where she died, leaving no family.

Reared on the home farm, Rufus Griswold received his education in the public schools of the locality, and during early life he followed lumbering and farming. In 1858 he was united in marriage with Miss Nancy Hiles, of Bethany, Wayne county, a daughter of James and Almida (Brink) Miles, now deceased. Her father was born in Orange county, N. Y., and when a young man came to Wayne county, where he was married and afterward located at Cherry Ridge, carrying on the stone mason's trade there until his death. His children were: Clarissa, now the wife of Levi Bennett; Mary J., wife of Rev. James Miner, of Watertown, N. Y.; Lucius; Charles N., who drowned at sea; Nancy, wife of our subject; Isaac and William H., who were both drowned in Honesdale in 1872; and Alice, wife of William Bates, of Carbondale. To Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were born two children, but Emma Jane, born in 1872, died in childhood, and the other died at birth. In 1873 they adopted Lula Drake, who remained with them until she became the wife of Wallace Mills, of Wayne county. They now reside in Mt. Pleasant township and have a family of four children: Bessie, Orasmus, Gladys and Rufus.

After his marriage Mr. Griswold located in Clinton, Wayne county, where he resided for some time. During the dark days of the Rebellion, he manifested his love of country by enlisting, in 1862, and from Wayne county proceeded to Philadelphia, thence going to Newport News, Va., and later to Yorktown, Va., where he did guard duty, being detailed as provost guard until honorably discharged in August, 1863. Returning to Wayne county he engaged in farming in Oyberry township for four years, and later for a number of years was in the employ of the Delaware & Hudson Co. In 1875 he returned to the old home farm, where he and his wife cared for his father until the latter's death two years later. Our subject then purchased the place, and has since successfully operated it. He is an honored member of the Grand Army

Post at Forest City, is a Jacksonian Democrat in politics, and has held office. His wife is a member of the Baptist Church, and in the social circles of the community they occupy a prominent position.

The following biographical sketch of Sylvanus P. Peck is from *Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania* (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, p. 559):

SYLVANUS P. PECK, one of the representative citizens of Mt. Pleasant township, Wayne county, was born May 19, 1858, on the farm where he still resides, and belongs to one of the old and prominent families of Wayne county, whose identification with her history dates from an early period in the development of this section of the State. His paternal grandfather was Rev. Elijah Peck, a pioneer Baptist minister of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Hiram Peck, our subject's father, was also born on the old homestead in Mt. Pleasant township, August 11, 1819, and there grew to manhood amidst pioneer scenes. He was married, September 27, 1848, to Miss Maria Perham, who was born and reared in Mt. Pleasant township, a daughter of Aaron Perham, one of the first settlers of Wayne county. Seven children were born of this union, namely: Chloe, Mrs. Kennedy; George; Hiram E.; Sylvanus P.; Charles and Fred, both deceased; and Francis A. The father died in February, 1889, at the age of nearly seventy years; the mother is still living. Both were consistent members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he was a Democrat in politics. Throughout his business career he engaged in stage driving and farming, and he most creditably and satisfactorily filled the offices of collector and constable in his township.

Under the parental roof Sylvanus P. Peck passed his boyhood and youth in much the usual manner of farmers' sons of that day. On April 7, 1880, he married Miss Lottie Hacker, a daughter of Samuel Hacker, and to them have been born seven children: William Frederick, Mabel Ellen, Elizebeth Perham, Samuel Reese, Anna May, Charles Egbert and Harold Sylvanus. The parents attend the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in the social circles of the community occupy an enviable position. Mr. Peck is a thorough and systematic farmer, and is meeting with success in the operation of the farm, which comprises 160 acres of rich and arable land, under a high state of cultivation and well improved. His comfortable and convenient residence was erected in 1897, at a cost of \$1,500. In the exercise of his elective franchise he supports the men and measures of the Republican party, and he always takes a deep and commendable interest in public affairs.

OLIVER H. AND LOUISA (COE) LOOMIS

On page 54 of *Boyd* the following information is reported about Oliver H. and Louisa (Coe) Loomis:

Rev. Daniel Coe, married, October 17, 1803, Mrs. Anna (Sweet) Keyes, daughter of Rev. John Sweet; she died November 29, 1818. He married (2d), January 20, 1820, Lucy Hall; he died January 12, 1847.

CHILDREN.

- I. CAROLINE, b. September 20, 1804; m. April 15, 1833, Wm. Currie.
- II. CLARISSA ANNA, b. April 16, 1807; m. December 30, 1829, Shadrack Manchester.
- III. LOUISA, b. April 11, 1809; m. March 14, 1836, Oliver H. Loomis; he d. December 25, 1838; she m. (2d), September 9, 1845, Chas. Hall.
- IV. COL. NELSON DANIEL, b. November 8, 1811.
- V. REV. JONATHAN, b. June 1, 1815.
- VI. REV. JAMES ROGER, b. March 30, 1818.

AARON AND ANNE (DRAKE) LOOMIS

On page 371 of *Boyd* the following information is reported about Aaron and Anne (Drake) Loomis:

AARON LOOMIS owned and occupied land on South street, near Torrington line, from 1801 to 1806, or later. He was b. May 25, 1766, son of Ephraim and Jane (Campbell) Loomis. He m. Feb. 12, 1789, Anne Drake, of Windsor. Their children were probably b. in Torrington, [Connecticut].

CHILDREN.

- I. AARON, b. May 16, 1790.
- II. JANE, b. March 11, 1792.
- III. LAURA, b. Feb. 17, 1794; m. Jan. 5, 1809, Erastus Hodges.
- IV. ANNES, b. June 23, 1797.
- V. ALVAN, b. Dec. 22, 1800.

ERASTUS W. LOOMIS

Reprinted below is the biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis that is given on pages 588-590 of Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886):

ERASTUS W. LOOMIS.

The Loomis family is of English origin, the paternal ancestor, Joseph Loomis, having emigrated from Braintree, Essex County, England, in the ship "Susan and Ellen," which sailed from London April 11, 1638, and arrived in Boston July 17th of the same year. In the following year he moved with his family, consisting of his wife and five sons and three daughters to Windsor, Litchfield County, Conn. Of his sons, Nathaniel was born in England, and married Elizabeth, daughter of John Moore, November 24, 1653. He died August 19, 1688. His children were Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Abigail, Josiah, Jonathan, David, Hezekiah, Moses, Mindwell, Ebenezer, Mary and Rebecca. Of these David was born January 11, 1667; married, December 8, 1692, Lydia Marsh. He died January 9, 1751. His children were Lydia, David, Aaron, Hephzibah, Eliakim, Elizabeth, Richard and Hannah. Aaron was born September 5, 1686; married, February 5, 1718, Elizabeth Horman, who died April 15, 1783. He died September 13, 1773. Their children were Deborah, Grace, Aaron, Mindwell, Moses, Abner, Esther, Ephraim, Richard, Eli, Issachar, Naomi, Abiah and Lemuel.

Ephraim was born April 1, 1731; married October 31, 1756, Ruth Hifford; for his second wife he married, October 18, 1764, Jane Campbell. He died April 4, 1812. His children were Ephraim, Ruth, Amy, Aaron, Solomon, Jane, Silas, Bildad, Rebecca and Elias. Of these Ephraim, Jr., was born July 12, 1758; married, October 30, 1784, Jane Fyler, who died March 30, 1789; married, second, July 20, 1789, Zerviah Hill. He died in 1824. His children were Reuben, Oliver, Ephraim, Asahel, Zerviah, Ruth, Ephraim, Charles G., Roman and Caroline. Reuben Loomis, or the father of our subject, was born in Torrington, Litchfield County, Conn., October 9, 1785. At the age of seventeen he became a member of his uncle Stephen Fyler's family, with whom he resided until he reached his majority. He then spent some time in New Hampshire, working on a turnpike. After his marriage, in 1807, to Miss Sarah Westland, who was born in Windsor, Hartford County, Conn., November 25, 1787, he worked at farming or anything which offered until January 18, 1817, when he loaded his household goods, his wife and three sons (the eldest but six years old) into a large covered wagon, and, with two yoke of oxen as motive power, started for Mt. Pleasant, in Wayne County, Pa., one hundred and fifty miles away. At Mt. Pleasant they had a distant relative, whom they called uncle Ichabod Demens, and at whose door the two yoke of oxen and wagon, with its cold and weary occupants, came to a halt in the night of January 27th, just nine days after starting. Erastus W., though but six years old at the time, well remembers that long ride in mid-winter, and the joy they experienced when, crying with cold and hunger, they reached Uncle Demens' door. Mr. Loomis bought fifty-seven acres of wild land adjoining Uncle Demens' farm, and at once commenced the work of building a small log house and cutting away the timber around the same. During the winter the family lived with Daniel Roberts, who was a widower and was glad to have Mrs. Loomis look after his house and little ones.

On the 1st of June following their arrival the family moved into their own house, which was of the most primitive make. The fire-place was but a few feet high, and, for want of a chimney, the smoke was allowed to escape the best way possible. To his farm there was only a lumberman's road, and the country for miles around was new and wild. Deer, wolves, panthers and bears were plenty, and Mr. Loomis kept his table well supplied with venison and other game. Erastus W., the eldest son, remembers well going to sleep many a night with the howling of wolves sounding in his ears, and that his father's and their neighbors' sheep were often killed by them. The family for years saw hard times and always hard work. One winter the steady cold weather froze the dams, and the mills stopped running, and the whole neighborhood was out of flour, and, with only potatoes to eat, the settlers saw hunger staring them in the face. Finally Uncle Demens, with oxen and an old sled, started for Mr. Keen's mill in Canaan township, and, with flour for the whole neighborhood, returned just at night of a winter's day. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis lived to see the wilderness changed into farms and the log houses replaced with more pretentious ones, and with prosperity came schools, churches and a better civilization. They cleared their farm, built farm-houses and barns, reared a family of children, and passed away mourned and regretted by those who knew them best. Mr. Loomis was for many years in the militia service, and was a lieutenant both in Connecticut and in Wayne County. He was a Democrat, but not an active politician. Mr. Loomis died November 10, 1849; his wife, August 4, 1866. To them were born children as follows: Erastus W., Oliver H., born in 1812, February 20; Daniel O., born November 27, 1814; Reuben F., born June 18, 1817; Hiram P., born December 9, 1819; Marietta, born January 2, 1821, and Lucretia J., born December 25, 1823. Hiram P. married, May 20, 1846, Laura Griswold, who was born July 7, 1826. Their children are Theron O., born February 25, 1848; Oliver G., born August 16, 1857; died April 21, 1851; Helen A., born February 21, 1860, died November 17, 1860; and Francis E., born December 17, 1862. Erastus W., the subject of this sketch, was born in Torrington, Conn., April 9, 1810. Until seventeen years of age he remained with his father, laboring as soon as old enough for the common good. He then went to live with Francis Griswold, with whom he remained, working by the



Erastus W. Loomis. Enlarged photographic copy, by Donald W. Powell, of the line engraving, 4 3/8" X 6 3/8", that is given on page 589 of Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886). The biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis that is given on pages 588, 590 of Matthews' book is reprinted on this page of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Erastus W. Loomis and his wife, Mehitabel Muzzey, daughter of Pliny and Mary (Draper) Muzzey, owned the land on which the Clinton Center Baptist Church stands. On July 14, 1846, they sold that land to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for \$50--a typescript of the deed of sale is given herein on page 16. Two of Erastus W. Loomis' younger brothers were Reuben F. Loomis and Hiram Pease Loomis. A paper entitled "Reuben Loomis Family History" was prepared and read by Flora (Loomis) Brown on Pioneer Day, September 5, 1927--that paper is reprinted in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on page 10. The biographical sketch of Hiram Pease Loomis that is given in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 661-662) is reprinted herein on page 19.

year, until he was thirty-one years old. Part of the time he received ten dollars per month, and paid his wages until he was of age to his father. On the 20th day of May, 1841, he led to the altar Miss Mehitabel Muzzey, who was born February 22, 1819, and was daughter of Pliny and Mary (Draper) Muzzey. They were Massachusetts people and from a prominent family. They moved into Wayne County about 1825, and bought the farm now owned by Hiram Loomis. In August, 1841, Mr. Loomis bought of W. W. Norton the farm now owned by William Rood, and the newly-married couple commenced life thereon. It was in a bad condition, and Mr. Loomis at once commenced the work of improvement. The house and barns were repaired, fences built and fields cleared, thus doubling its value and making it a pleasant home. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were for nearly half a century members of the Baptist Church, and for many years both sung in the choir; she as leading soprano, he as tenor. The land on which the church stands was donated by Mr. Loomis. For several years before her death Mrs. Loomis was an invalid and a great sufferer, which she bore with Christian fortitude. She passed away October 18, 1863, leaving a void in Mr. Loomis' home that could never be filled, and four years after he sold the farm, since which time he has lived with his relatives. Mr. Loomis is one of the few who has seen Wayne County a wilderness and now sees it a thickly settled country. The howl of the wolf he hears no more, but, instead, the whistle of the engine and the whir of the mowing machine and reaper; and now, at a ripe old age, he is awaiting calmly and without fear the end of a long and well-spent life.

REV. B. B. BUNTING'S TOMBSTONE

Rev. Baruch B. Bunting was pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1859 and in 1862. He is interred in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. The inscription on his tombstone, read by S. Robert Powell on May 24, 1981, is as follows:

ERECTED
by the Clinton Baptist
Church as a memento
of the affection which
they will ever cherish
for their late faithful
& honored Pastor
REV. B. B. BUNTING
who died
July 13, 1869
A. 42 y's 8 mo
& 10 d's.

A tombstone next to Rev. Baruch B. Bunting's bears the following inscription:

MOTHER
SYLVINA BUNTING
TRAVIS
1834-1918
Asleep in Jesus



Griswold Reunion 1981. Photograph taken by Donald Walter Powell on August 19, 1981 at Ridge Farm, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA 18472.

The 75th annual Griswold Reunion was held Wednesday, August 19, 1981, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, R. D. 1. Sixty-two family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait are (seated on ground, left to right) Desmond Lee Corey, Linda Lee (Johnson) Corey, Richard Davy Stiles, Stephen Joseph Gravalec, Linda J. Stiles holding Donald William Stiles, Davy R. Stiles holding Andrew Thomas Stiles, Margretta Marie (Loomis) Peterlin, Mary Theresa (Loomis) Rebernik, Kenneth Joseph Peterlin, Susan Lee Brudos, Darwin Blaine Brudos, William Michael Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel (Curtis) Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, Silas Robert Powell, Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard Hauenstein, (middle row, left to right) Edith A. Gardner, Norman S. Lund, Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Charles Bliss Treat, Daniel Timothy Brudos, Eleanor (Kornfeld) Brudos, Margaret Abbie (Rensen) Rude, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay, (standing, left to right), Helen Alberta (Wright) Giles, Marjorie May (Wright) Gravalec, Dorothy (Lambert) Oliver, Fred Arthur Oliver, Rebecca Leah (Mead) Geuther, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Katherine Tyler, Ann Marie (Rude) Tyler, Bertha (Sabcock) Treat, Robert Charles Treat, John Rensen Rude II, Pamela Sue Treat, Marjorie Augusta (Hill) Treat, Crystal May (Cook) Gummoe, David Charles Zajt, Elizabeth (Holbert) Gardner, Carolyn Margaret (Rude) Zajt, Elizabeth Ann (Gardner) Hauenstein, Amy M. (Burch) Rude, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, John Rensen Rude. Those not present for the group portrait are Mary Shaffer (Bessette), Zollbrecht, Jane Marie (Shaffer) Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne (Shaffer) Johnston, Fred Allen Bessette, and Donald Walter Powell (who took the photograph).

The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 was written by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1981

Ridge Farm, Waymart, R. D. 1, established in 1812 by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Ct to Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa., and today the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude, was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold Reunion, on Wednesday, August 19, 1981. The day was clear, breezy and warm, and beneath the majestic Norway spruce trees which surround the family house sixty-two descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendants, gathered around four heavily laden picnic tables for a covered dish dinner at 12 noon. As the tables were being cleared in readiness for the annual program and business meeting, a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven "extremely valuable" prizes - Chinese paper fans, oriental tea, and others - were drawn for. Among the winners were Mrs. Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance - from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound, and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance. The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, acting President, commenced by the entire group standing and singing one verse of America, and by a prayer by Rev. G. Fay Crossman. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John Rude, Vice-President, Stephen Gravalec, Secretary-Treasurer, Donald W. Powell, Program Committee Chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Oliver, were unanimously reelected.

The Griswold Reunion always takes place on the third Wednesday of August, and the third Wednesday of August is also one of the four publication dates of the historical quarterly, *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, the historical quarterly dealing with the history of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania* published on Wednesday, August 19, 1981, is entitled "Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900, Part III." The issue also contains 8 pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes," a regular feature of the quarterly. In the November 19, 1980 issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, appeared a detailed history of the Gris-

wold family entitled, "John Griswold 1754-1843 and Elizabeth Crittenden 1761-1851 of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants." The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been energetically and methodically engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was sent to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge Farm on August 19, 1981, for the Reunion, sent in their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the Reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry N. Schaffer, and her husband, Audrey and Terje Steinste, who live in Norway. Two days after the Reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Steinste to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette Audrey Steinste talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Treat, Mrs. Margaret Rude, and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the Program Committee, then presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her auto-harp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund then gave a violin solo, "Whispering." By popular demand she repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her. Mrs. Lund then read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead. The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the seventy-fourth reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on August 20, 1980, two honored members of the Griswold family died: Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by Rev. Anderson and by Rev. Crossman, various members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get togethers, and about the Griswolds. Fred Oliver spoke of a personal connection between his mother and father and Ridge Farm, Leona Vaughn, who hadn't been East from the state of Washington since 1970, recalled some moments when she was a little girl living with her family in South Dakota, Darwin and Eleanor Brudos, from South Dakota, recalled some visits of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude to South Dakota many years ago for the pheasant hunting. The gracious offer of John and Amy Rude, enthusiastically seconded by Mrs. Margaret Rude, to have the Reunion next year at Ridge Farm, was unanimously agreed upon by the group. The group then adjourned to the front lawn of the Rude home where the above group portrait was taken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: John Griswold line, no births reported; Francis Griswold line, Nelson Corey, Jr., January 20, 1951, Jason Corey, December 9, 1974, Carrie Ann Corey, November 26, 1976, Jamie Corey, February 27, 1981, Diana Berly Steinste, August 31, 1980, Jean Marie Loomis, March 5, 1981, Amanda Leigh Loomis, May 26, 1981, Brett Alexander Milliken, November 28, 1980, Melissa Curtis, February 5, 1981, Jennifer Ann Cease, March 3, 1981, Jeffrey Scott Stiles, July 19, 1981, Donald William Stiles, January 13, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, no births reported; Sumner Griswold line, Tamsyn Valshinas, March 25, 1981, April Ann Rose, April 19, 1981, Justin Thomas Brady, June 27, 1981, Molly Lynn Spangenberg, January 4, 1981, Nena Kay Arnold, November 14, 1980, Amanda McDonough, March 17, 1981; Norace Griswold line, Phillip John Tucker, November 15, 1980; Sedate Griswold line, no births reported.

Deaths: John Griswold line, no deaths reported; Francis Griswold line, Elizabeth Cecelia (Reiner) Loomis, January 6, 1981, Helen Ness (Miller) Loomis, October 10, 1980, Cecelia (Owens) Loomis, March 16, 1981, Dale Starbuck, August 10, 1981, Curtis Maynard Ewing, July 2, 1981, Dwight William Rude, February 14, 1981, Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, May 27, 1981, Geraldine (Wright) Helt, August 13, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, no deaths reported; Sumner Griswold line, Elizabeth (Boehmer) Cox, November 15, 1980; Horace Griswold line, John Wilmer Oliver, November 19, 1980; Sedate Griswold line, no deaths reported.

Marriages: John Griswold line, no marriages reported; Francis Griswold line, Nelson Corey and Margaret Zenewicz, October 7, 1950, Marie Corey and William Westgate, April 13, 1973, Mary Louise Oemolf and Donald Renner, date not known, Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Leola, November 22, 1980, Leonard John Curtis and Bonnie Lee Lockett, August 9, 1980, James Larry Hauenstein and Ruth L. Richner, July 11, 1981, Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fain, January 3, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, Althea Griswold and Stephen Kagler, June 21, 1867, M. Belle Kagler and Arthur J. Perry, July 1, 1891; Sumner Griswold line, Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Charles A. Gaylord, March 31, 1886, Christina Kozak and Robert Wilson, June 19, 1977, Michael Craig Brunt and Carol Todd, September 14, 1977, Karen Diane Arnold and Earl J. Appel, November 30, 1980, William Henry Arnold and Bernadine _____, date not known, Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, September 7, 1904, Susan Anna Arnold and John L. Cook, June 23, 1897; Horace Griswold line, Robert Eugene Oliver and Jeannette Davis, September 19, 1980, Patricia Ann Donato and _____, Tucker, date not known; Sedate Griswold line, no marriages reported.

Divorces: John Griswold line, no divorces reported; Francis Griswold line, James Larry Hauenstein and Anne Marie Kerwin, Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green; Orrin Griswold line, no divorces reported; Sumner Griswold line, Stephen Thomas Brunt and Susan Dorothy Bentley, January 6, 1981, William Henry Arnold and Eleanor Paaana, Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green; Horace Griswold line, no divorces reported; Sedate Griswold line, no divorces reported.

Donald W. Powell
Secretary-Treasurer

The following graduations and promotions were recorded in the minutes of the Griswold Reunion in 1981:

John Griswold line, none reported. Francis Griswold line: Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown graduated from Clinton Township High School on June 2, 1910; Michael David Loomis, advanced to Lieutenant Junior grade, U. S. Navy, 1981; Phillip Clark Loomis, B.A., Physics, Boston University, 1981; Carolyn (Wilcox) Loomis, B.S., Civil Engineering, Brown University, 1981; Carrie Inez (Curtis) Loomis graduated from Clinton Township High School on June 2, 1910; Dale Starbuck graduated from Waymart High School, 1972; Kori Kay Weick graduated from high school, Tucson, AZ, 1981; Kimberly Eileen Brudos graduated from high school, Evergreen, CO, 1981; Edith A. Gardner, B. A., Bucknell University, 1920; Louise Gladys (Curtis) McCue graduated from Bucknell University, 1926; Laura Melinda (Curtis) Rude graduated from Pleasant Mount Academy, May 13-18, 1883; Karen Louise Stiles graduated from Canton Area High School, June 10, 1981; Terry Lee Winters graduated from Carlisle High School, June 9, 1981. Orrin Griswold line, none reported. Sumner Griswold line: David Lee Rose graduated from Williamsport, PA College, May 5, 1981; Mark Edward Geuther graduated from Cortland Community College, Dryden, NY, May 30, 1981; Pearl E. Arnold graduated from Clinton Township High School, June 2, 1910. Horace Griswold line: Frank K. Blair graduated from Niceville, FL High School on May 28, 1981. Sedate Griswold line, none reported.

ADDENDUM

The following information about descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden was not included in the account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 that was published in *The Wayne Independent* (Saturday, September 19, 1981, p. 3) and *The Carbondale Mirror* (Wednesday, September 23, 1981, p. 2):

Birth

Lane Travis Schaffer, May 15, 1981
(son of Paul Mervin Schaffer and Kim Elizabeth Button)

Marriage

Milo Robert Gardner and Rose Mary Kutch, September 12, 1981
(Milo Robert Gardner is the son of Milo Burdette Gardner and Elizabeth Holbert; Rose Mary Kutch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kutch)

This information was not included in those newspaper accounts of the Griswold Reunion 1981 because it was reported to the Secretary after he had mailed his account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 to *The Wayne Independent* and *The Carbondale Mirror*.

ALICE LUND ON THE GRISWOLDS

The following text was written by Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund and read by her at the Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1981:

"John Griswold was born in Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. in 1754, and died Oct. 16, 1843. He served in the Continental Army, from which he was honorably discharged. In Oct. 1790 or 91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden. Six sons were born to them, John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. They moved to Clinton in 1813 and settled on the higher ground, near (south) where the Moosic Grange now stands. (Behind the Alex Grunski house), where stones from the house foundation could be seen some years ago. John's son Francis carried the line to our forebears. Francis married Jane Loomis and to them eight children were born Lewis, Laura, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin and Homer. Louisa Griswold married Henry Banning Curtis Apr. 21, 1851. Eleven children were born to them, Elizabeth, Francis, William, Harriet, George & Augusta (twins), Laura, Arthur and Amanda, two died in early childhood. John Griswold had the homestead at Curtis Valley built by Levi Bennett for his son Francis in 1819, who kept the cold spring tavern, so named from the supply of never-failing cold water from a spring on the mountain. This same water supply flows into the homestead to this day. The water was run from the spring in hand made pipe logs, which were replaced in my memory. Pipe logs were again installed but these were machine made. Buildings which surrounded the home have pretty much disappeared, so this part of the story will be from memory. On the corner of the North and South turnpike and the Forest City road, stood the barn for stabling cattle, oxen and horses for the drovers and travelers. At the left of the entrance were two horse stalls, in front of them, tie stalls for oxen, back of which were more horse stalls, I believe six stalls. Hay was stored in the loft and the space downstairs aside from stalls was for the storage of vehicles. Toward Forest City stood the pig pen, a two story building, the downstairs part contained the pig pens, and upstairs was partitioned off for poultry. Turkeys were always a part of the landscape, the big toms striking terror into the heart of a small child, but we had our revenge when the old fellow was served on the platter at the Thanksgiving dinner. Next to the pig pen stood the carriage house for the storage of family vehicles. This building still stands. The name on the door changing from H. S. Curtis, to A. H. Curtis, then to H. H. Curtis. The dairy barn was toward Forest City. On the house side of the road were the other outbuildings necessary to the running of full family sustenance. There was a granary, a little to the west of the present fountain, the necessary house sat partly over the brook where it had a continuous flush system. When it was learned that this system was a source of pollution to down river, the building had to be moved to its present location. The mill was located near the brook, a race being built to carry the water to the large waterwheel which furnished power for any equipment relative to the dairy and household. The rug loom was in this building. Grandmother grew and processed flax for linens, which she wove into cloth for family use. She made butter and other dairy products for her large family, the imprint of her thumb being worn into the butter-ladle. Sheep were raised for meat and wool products. This was a self-sufficient family reared to love and believe in God. A large woodshed and summer kitchen were a part of the main house. The woodshed has since been torn down, the summer kitchen now storage space for wood and coal. Fruit trees and grape vines were many. The grape vines had climbed the trees on the knoll back of the house. In grape season this was a gathering place for grape lovers. I ate my weight in them. In the basement were the storage bins for apples, potatoes, and other staples for year round use. The center of the basement was the base for the many fireplaces to heat the house. As I recall there were five fireplaces, one in the dining room, one in the living room, and one in the parlor, and one each in two upstairs bedrooms. The present living room was the tavern room, the bar being removed some years ago. Grandmother and her home will be lovingly remembered as long as there are those of us left to recall.

The first reunion of the Griswold family was held in the year before I was born, so this yearly get-together has always been a part of my life. Memory takes me happily back to these family gatherings of those other years.

Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund

TRIBUTE BY SILAS ROBERT POWELL

Given below is the text that was written by Silas Robert Powell on June 25, 1981, and read by him on August 19, 1981, at the Griswold Reunion at Ridge Farm, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, in memory of Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude.

IN MEMORIAM LOIS TRYPHENIA (NORTON) CURTIS

IN MEMORIAM DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE

Since the seventy-fourth reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on August 20, 1980, here, at Ridge Farm, two honored members of the Griswold family have died: Lois Try-

phenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. As Griswolds, we can not, and we shall not, allow this day, August 19, 1981, to pass, without here and now, at this the seventy-fifth annual Griswold Reunion, paying tribute to these our honored dead. I am come before you, therefore, to sing the praises of our departed sister, Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, whose life on earth ended in her eighty-sixth year on Wednesday, May 27, 1981. I am come before you, at the same time, to sing the praises of our departed brother, Dwight William Rude, whose life on earth ended in his eighty-first year on Saturday, February 14, 1981.

To all those persons who, from this day forward, shall ask: "Who was Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis?" and "Who was Dwight William Rude?" be it known that they were, both of them, believers in God. That Lois Curtis believed in God and that her life represents perfectly the wholeness of a Godly life can not be denied. Not only was Lois Curtis a life-long member of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, she was, at the time of her death, its oldest member. Her devotion to the Clinton Center Baptist Church was great. Shortly before her death, she completed the sesquicentennial history of that church, a history that will, in fact, be read this Sunday, August 23rd, at the celebrations commemorating the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church on November 10, 1831.

That Dwight William Rude believed in God and that his life represents perfectly the wholeness of a Godly life can not, similarly, be denied. His worship of God in, and service to, the Clinton Center Baptist Church constitute, be it known, the kind of peaceful testament that is the fundamental strength of the Protestant church. It was by men such as Dwight Rude, and by women such as Lois Curtis, that the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established one hundred and fifty years ago. To give you an idea of just how old the Clinton Center Baptist Church is, know that in 1831, the year in which that church was established, Andrew Jackson was the President of the United States. Two former Presidents of the United States, James Madison and John Quincy Adams, were still alive. Only five years before the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was the Erie Canal opened (October 26, 1825) between Buffalo and New York City. Only three years before the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church did Noah Webster first publish the *American Dictionary of the English Language*. In the year in which the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established, 1831, Honoré de Balzac was 32, Nathaniel Hawthorne was 27, Felix Mendelssohn and Abraham Lincoln were 22, Frédéric Chopin was 21, Victoria Alexandrina (later Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India) and Herman Melville were 12, Gustave Flaubert was 10, Johannes Brahms was 2. Not until 30 years after the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established did the American Civil War break out. The "Little Church in the Wildwood"—which was Lois Curtis' church, which was Dwight Rude's church—is indeed a grand and venerable institution. As long as there are among us men and women of the sterling quality of Dwight Rude and Lois Curtis, the future of the Protestant church, in general, and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, in particular, is bright. Without men and women of the quality of our departed brother and our departed sister, however, the future of the Protestant church, in general, and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, in particular, is not secure. With the passing of Dwight Rude and Lois Curtis, therefore, we must acknowledge the fact that an awesome obligation to carry on with their work and in their footsteps has been passed on to us, the living. Let us not show ourselves unworthy of that spiritual legacy.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the earth. Throughout her entire life, Lois Curtis believed in the earth, and the strength of her belief was such that she not only heard, but recorded, the song of the earth, *Das Lied von der Erde*, for Lois Curtis was an historian, a lifetime member of the Wayne County Historical Society, and the Secretary of all of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township. With loving care, she recorded the proceedings of the annual Pioneer Day celebrations, and with loving care she gathered and synthesized data and wrote numerous family, church, and township histories. And in writing those histories, her belief in the land was strengthened, and in writing those histories she revelled in the earth. Throughout his entire life, Dwight Rude both lived on and loved the earth. His love for this very land where we are met today was great. And because Dwight Rude believed in this land, and because Dwight Rude loved this land, many of the secrets of the earth were known to him, and knowing those secrets, he was a gentle man, and knowing those secrets, life for Dwight Rude was joyful.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the human mind and in its capabilities and in its strengths, for both were teachers. Not only did their clear and guiding minds make known to their students many of the wonders of the world of nature but also many of the magnificent creations of the human mind. As teachers, they, at the same time, provided their students with the tools that they, the students, might independently explore and know, both in a literal sense and in a figurative sense, the world. As teachers of the first order, Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude both knew, and made every effort to make known to their students, that to be perfectly educated is to be, above all else, tolerant.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the family. Both rejoiced in their roots. Through her mother, Lydia, Lois Curtis was a Perham. Through her father, Myron, Lois Curtis was a Norton. It is through her father, Myron Norton, that Lois Curtis traced her line to the Mayflower: Myron

Norton was the son of Sidney M. Norton and Harriet W. Gaylord. Harriet W. Gaylord was the daughter of Myron Gaylord and Susanna Grinnell. Susanna Grinnell was the daughter of Rufus Grinnell and Ann Marshall. Rufus Grinnell was the son of Michael Grinnell and Susanna Balcom. Michael Grinnell was the son of Jasper Grinnell and Sarah Hill (or Hills). Jasper Grinnell was the son of Peabody Grinnell and Ruth Nettleton. Peabody Grinnell was the son of Daniel Grinnell and Lydia Pabodie. Lydia Pabodie was the daughter of William Paybodie and Elizabeth Alden. Elizabeth Alden was the daughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. It is through her father, in addition, that Lois Curtis was a descendant of Levi Norton, who, in 1812, established Ridge Farm in Clinton Township, this very farm where we are met today. In May, 1812, Levi Norton, the youngest child of Samuel and Mabel Norton, moved from Goshen, Connecticut, to Wayne County, Pennsylvania, where he foreclosed on five thousand acres of land. Levi Norton's wife was Olive Wheeler. Levi and Olive Norton had five children, the oldest of whom was Warren, who married Polly North. This couple had two children, Hiram and Sidney M. Sidney M. married Harriet W. Gaylord, and this couple became the parents of Myron Norton, who was Lois Curtis' father. Ridge Farm was established, in other words, by Lois Curtis' paternal grandfather's paternal grandfather. The third child of Levi Norton and Olive Wheeler, Sheldon Norton, it should be noted, married Harriet Spencer. The oldest of the four children of Sheldon Norton and Harriet Spencer, Edmund Kirby Norton, married Clarissa N. McMullen, and this couple, in their turn, lived here at Ridge Farm. Clarissa McMullen's oldest brother, James Ensign McMullen, it will be recalled, married Harriet Saunders. Their daughter, Phebe McMullen, married Wallace J. Varcoe, and they became the parents of Ensign Henry Varcoe, who, on June 17, 1920, was united in marriage with one of the four daughters of Francis Henry Curtis and Rena Stanton, namely, Verna Agatha Curtis, who is with us here today. Through her husband, Lois Curtis was, at the same time a Curtis and a Griswold: Hobart H. Curtis was the son of Arthur Hamblin Curtis and Catherine M. Giles. Arthur Hamblin Curtis was the son of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold. Louisa Griswold was the daughter of Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis. Francis Griswold was the son of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Lois Curtis, to be sure, had every right to be proud of her roots, as did Dwight Rude. Through his father, Dwight Rude was a descendant of Nathan Rude, Senior, a native of Norwich, Connecticut, who in the winter of 1799-1800, came to the wilds of Pennsylvania and established a homestead. His son, Nathan, married Rachel Purdy, and they became the parents of William N. Rude, who married Helen J. Fritz. William N. Rude and Helen J. Fritz became the parents of four children, two sets of twins. The younger twin of the older of these two sets of twins, William Edward Rude, married Laura Melinda Curtis, and it is this couple who were the parents of Dwight William Rude. Through his mother, Laura, Dwight Rude was, at the same time, a Curtis and a Griswold: Laura Melinda Curtis was the daughter of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold. Louisa Griswold was the daughter of Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis. Francis Griswold was the son of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. And so Dwight Rude had every right to be proud of his roots.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude believed, at the same time, in rational continuity, a belief that can, surely, be defined in terms of biological procreation. A belief in rational continuity should not, however, be defined exclusively in terms of biological procreation, as the life of Lois Curtis so brilliantly illustrates. On May 22, 1923, in Bridgeton, NJ, Lois Tryphenia Norton and Hobart H. Curtis were united in marriage by Reverend McKenzie. Children were not born to them, yet they were not, at their death, without heirs, for they, Lois and Hobart Curtis, were in their turn, the owners and protectors of one of the great houses in Clinton Township, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett at present-day Curtis Valley, Clinton Township, for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, who in the fall of 1813 settled in Clinton Township at the foot of the Moosic Mountain up behind the present Moosic Grange Hall on the "North and South." The Griswold Homestead that was built in 1819 for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden later became the property of their son, Francis Griswold, and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern, which, as is well known, flourished at its strategic location on the Belmont and Easton Turnpike, the "North and South." On May 1, 1871, the 1819 John Griswold Homestead, subsequently the Cold Water Tavern, became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, and became known as the Curtis Homestead. By inheritance, the Curtis Homestead ultimately became the property of one of the grandchildren of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, Hobart H. Curtis, and his wife, Lois Tryphenia Norton. It was in that historic house that Hobart and Lois Curtis lived, and for which they lovingly cared to the end of their days. Incarnated--literally and figuratively--in that house, it must be recognized, are the values, ideals, and aspirations of not only those persons for whom it was built, but also the values, ideals, and aspirations of all successive generations who have lived therein. The imprint of all those generations is there, and it is there in a state of harmony. It is that harmony that Hobart and Lois Curtis inherited, and enriched, and it is that harmony that they passed on, rationally, to the present generation.

On July 12, 1922, at the Remsen-Gaylord Homestead in Aldenville, Dwight William Rude and Margaret Abbie Remsen were married. They became the parents of five children: Marjorie Angeline, Dwight William, John Remsen, Virginia Laura, and Frederick Remsen. Dwight William, Jr. died as a child. The other four children of Dwight and Margaret Rude lived to adulthood, married, and became the parents of families of their own. In the children of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and in the grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and in

the great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude, the values, ideals, and aspirations of our departed brother, Dwight Rude, and of his wife, Margaret, who is with us here today, live at present. They--the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude--are now the legatees of the values, ideals, and aspirations of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and the responsibility of the descendants of Dwight and Margaret Rude to not only uphold those values, ideals, and aspirations, but also to be true to themselves in upholding those values, ideals, and aspirations, is great. But just as Dwight and Margaret Rude showed themselves capable of upholding the ethical legacy of their parents, while at the same time remaining true to themselves--hence, an ethical continuity of reason--so too will the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude show themselves capable of upholding the ethical legacy of Dwight and Margaret Rude while at the same time remaining true to themselves. Of that we can be certain.

To all those persons who from this day forward shall ask: "Who was Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis?" and "Who was Dwight William Rude?" be it known, therefore, that Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude were both believers: they believed in God, they believed in the earth, they believed in the human mind, they believed in the family, they believed in rational continuity, they believed in history, and because they did, their lives were rich in meaning, and because they did, their lives made sense, and because they did, they shall not be forgotten. Thank you.

Silas Robert Powell

Eleven rather detailed footnotes accompany the above text. Those notes are not given here. Rather, they, as well as the text of "IN MEMORIAM LOIS TRYPHENIA (NORTON) CURTIS IN MEMORIAM DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE" are given in the Appendix of Volume 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS (Carbondale, PA: Sheffield Publications, Inc., 1981).

QUESTIONNAIRES AND LETTERS

Announcements of the seventy-fifth Griswold Reunion were mailed to all known descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on July 1, 1981. Each descendant was asked to update and correct the information on his or her family that is reported in Volume 11, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. The following persons returned those questionnaires and/or wrote letters to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion 1981, Margaret R. Rude:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Arnold
2. Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Arnold
3. Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay
4. CMP and Mrs. Douglas Blair
5. Mrs. Minna O. Blair
6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Brown
7. Mrs. Pearl C. Brudos
8. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Cook
9. Mrs. Bernice W. Dolan
10. Mrs. Irene M. Fish
11. Mrs. Leeta A. Geuther
12. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hungerford
13. Mrs. Clyde L. Kern
14. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LaBarre
15. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis
16. Mrs. Hilda B. Loomis
17. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Loomis
18. Or. and Mrs. William P. Loomis
19. Miss Chrystal Oliver
20. Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Oliver
21. Mr. and Mrs. George Pazel
22. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer
23. Mr. and Mrs. Terje Steinstø
24. Mr. and Mrs. Davy R. Stiles
25. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles
26. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Treat
27. Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe
28. Mrs. Leona C. Vaughn
29. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters

Enclosures were included with the questionnaires that were returned to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion 1981, Margaret R. Rude, by several family members. All of these enclosures have been filed with the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion.

Mrs. Irene M. Fish enclosed a newspaper clipping about the death of John W. Oliver. Mrs. Bernice Dolan enclosed a newspaper clipping from *The Wayne Independent* (Saturday, April 11, 1981, p. 1) entitled, "Dr. Samuel Curtis heads agricultural education dept. at Penn State. Mrs. Mildred Wright LaBarre enclosed the program of the 107th annual commencement exercises at Canton Area Jr.-Sr. High School. It was at those graduation exercises that Karen Louise Stiles was awarded a high school diploma. Mr. and Mrs. Davy R. Stiles enclosed two items: (1) a color snapshot of their three children--written on the back of this photograph is the following information: "Richard Stiles 6 1/2 yrs. Donald Stiles 6 mo. Andrew Stiles 2 yrs"; (2) a newspaper clipping from *The Wayne Independent* entitled "Wayne Development Center helps children"--one of the photographs in this clipping is of Mrs. Linda Stiles and her son, Andy; the caption on this photograph reads as follows: "Mrs. Linda Stiles and her son Andy work on the giant ball. This exercise is designed to develop protective re-

flexes." Esther and Bob Brown of Delta Junction enclosed five color snapshots with their questionnaire. Written on the back of these five photographs is the following information: (1) "Bob Brown"; (2) "Esther and Bob Brown"; (3) "David Brown Son of Robert Brown Sheep he has taken here in Alaska. 3 in all"; (4) "Our New Home that is about completed. Moved in Oct. 1980. Delta Junction, Alaska. 700 miles from Fairbanks. Robert Brown"; (5) "1981 Barley On New Clear Ground Robert E. Brown." The note included with the questionnaire from Esther and Bob Brown reads as follows: "Greetings from Alaska. Bob & I would love to attend this reunion and meet many of the relatives but it is impossible. The weather here is in the 60's & 70's. We have had alot of rain. All of July--every day. Very unusual weather. Anything is better than 60's & 70's below. Next year we will send pictures of all our family. Hope all have a great time on this special occasion. Everyone is welcome to come see us--(Not all at one time). Love, Esther & Bob Brown David & Karen Son - Robert Deborah & Nancy."

Diane Bessie Stone (Mrs. Gerald William Stiles) wrote the following letter to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion, Mrs. Margaret R. Rude:

July 8, 1981

Dear Mrs. Rude,

We are sorry we can not attend the reunion this year but we have one in Honesdale July 12th and therefore we will not be making the trip again. Maybe another year we can plan it now that we know about when it is.

Here are a few unimportant facts about our immediate family and also a couple photos for your books: Jerry [Gerald William Stiles] works at Masonite Corp. plant in Towanda, about 28 miles from home. He works in the shipping dept. and just finished his 15th year. I was working as an instructional aide at the elementary school but had my job cut because of federal cut backs. I was employed under Title I working in the Math Lab. I enjoyed what I was doing so will do some volunteer work there this year. Karen's newspaper clipping tells pretty much what she's been doing and going to do [Karen Louise Stiles graduated from Canton Area High School on June 10, 1981; she will attend Lock Haven State College where she will study social work]....

Kevin likes sports & played J. V. football & baseball. Although he won't be playing this year as he just had knee surgery done July 1st. He had the inter cartilage of his right knee removed. He is presently on crutches.

Karen & I are both members of Lady Canton Rebekah Lodge. Me for 22 years and Karen for 1 year.

Nothing very exciting but that's us.

Thank you for your interest.
Hope you all have a nice day.

The Gerald Stiles Family.

* Enclosed with this letter were the following items, all of which were filed with the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion:

1. a color snapshot of the Gerald William Stiles family. Written on the back of this photograph is the following information: "This is our most recent family photo. Taken Dec. 1979. Gerald William Stiles - 40 Oianne Stone Stiles - 38 Karen Louise Stiles - 16 Kevin Gerald Stiles - 14"
2. a newspaper clipping, with photograph, of Karen Louise Stiles; the text of the clipping reads as follows: "Karen Louise Stiles of Canton RD 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles. She is an Academic Student. She participated in: Marching Warriors; Sr. Ball Committee; Sr. Concert Band, Jr. Prom Committee; Chorus; Pop Singers; Foreign Language Club; Sr. High County Band; Camelot; Sr. High County Chorus; Fiddler on the Roof; YEA. Plans after graduation: To attend Lock Haven State College for Social Work."
3. graduation announcement: "The Senior Class of Canton Area High School announces its Commencement Exercises June Tenth Nineteen hundred eighty-one eight o'clock Melle Black Westgate Auditorium."

Mrs. Minna (Oliver) Blair wrote the following letter to Margaret (Remsen) Rude on August 9, 1981:

Dear Margaret,

I'm sorry that I won't be attending the Griswold Reunion this year, as August is an unusually busy month for me.

Since I have already made one trip to Carbondale this summer, I'm urging Judy to go and represent me. She has been very busy, too, and will soon be back to her teaching job, but you may see her, as she hopes to spend a few days with Fred and Dot.

My younger son, Douglas, has retired from the United States Air Force after 29 years of service. His retirement ceremony was held at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Among his service medals are the Distinguished Flying Cross, several Air Medals, Purple Heart and Vietnam Service Medal. His wife, Helen, was presented with Certificate of Appreciation. She has been very supportive during his career.

Next year I hope to report a new member in the family, as my grandson Rick, Bryce and Nancy's son, is to be married in November.

I have many happy memories of my summers spent on the Griswold Farm, and the Griswold Family Reunion in particular. I especially remember Aunt Hat Arnold's delicious maple sugar cake. I've never tasted anything quite like it since.

One of the highlights of each summer was the day after the reunion, when I would walk crosslots with my aunt, Rena Cowperthwaite, to clean the Grange Hall. There we would meet Josie Bunting and others and spend a pleasant day. I must admit it wasn't so much the cleaning I enjoyed as the good lunch they provided.

I'm sending a few pictures which I treasure very much*. The names are on the backs of each. Also enclosed is an envelope for their return.

Love to all my relatives, and special loving concern for you and your family.

[signed] Minna

* Six photographs were included in Mrs. Blair's letter to Mrs. Rude. Those photographs, which were mailed back to Mrs. Blair following the Reunion, are of the following persons:

1. J. V. (Vance) Griswold
2. Rena Griswold
3. Grandma and Grandpa Griswold (Minnie Bucklish Griswold and John Griswold) John Griswold and Ernestine Wilhelmina Bucklish
4. Grandmother Rosener, Grandma Griswold's mother
5. Back of Aunt Rena's house
Fred, Minna, Aunt Carrie Griswold, Grandma Griswold
John, Harold, Mother (Louise Oliver), Aunt Rena, Aunt Cornelia Gaylord
Uncle ? Wilce, Grandpa Griswold, Uncle Fred Griswold Uncle Wilce = Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite
6. Louisa Oliver

Mrs. Audrey Ruth (Schaffer) Steinste, daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry H. Schaffer, sent an audio cassette to Mrs. Margaret R. Rude on the occasion of the Griswold Reunion 1981. Given below is a transcription, by S. Robert Powell, of that audio cassette:

Dear Mrs. Rude:

I'd like to thank you very much for the invitation to the 75th Griswold Reunion, but, because of distance [Mr. and Mrs. Terje Steinste and their daughters, Christina and Diana Berly, live in Tonsberg, Norway] and time, regret to say that my attendance this year is impossible. If my records are correct, John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden were the grandparents of Louisa Griswold, who married Henry Banning Curtis. That would make John Griswold my children's great grandparents six times over.

Family trees have long interested me. On my husband's side, who is 100% Norwegian, we have copied and framed pictures back to his great, great, great grandparents on both his mother's and his father's side. Four greats to my two girls. These pictures hang in my hall, which is a sort of family gallery. I've made a book for my girls, filled with not only dates, but stories heard, and in cases, personal accounts, about what these people did and what they were like. It has entailed a good bit of letter writing and foot work collecting these things, with satisfying results.

My girls are being brought up in Norway, a long way from America. Contacts with people back home slide with the years--not everyone is a good letter writer. So it is my great desire to collect my family gallery. I have photographs of only my great grandparents, of only my grandparents, Mervin Loomis and Carrie Curtis. Does anyone have black and whites, couples or individuals, that I could have copied? It is not my wish that my lineage be forgotten as the years pass. Information concerning this would be appreciated.

My husband and I were married over 10 years ago, seven of which we have lived in Norway, first in the fjords, where he comes from, a breathtaking place of rocks, vast snow covered mountain ranges, valleys, and houses snuggled by the sea. Here the farming is poor. The work still done in the old ways. Plowing, where possible, by horse, and making hay by the use of the scythe. The ranges are filled by small cabins, where the young girls used to spend their summers, grazing the sheep, goats, and cows, churning butter, making cheeses, which the men came in intervals to collect. When grazing in an area became poor, they moved the animals higher up the mountain to the next cabin. A free life, but a hard one. We spent our summer vacation this year in one of those cabins, just us and our girls, with the waterfalls, the creeks, the birds, and the sheep and cows as our only neighbor, and the sea, far, far below, at our feet. No roads, and a long day's hard climbing by foot. Our baby sat in a backseat on the way up. Our five year old walked, and my husband carried supplies on his back, and we hated to come down again. A two hour's drive from the fjords is Hardangervidda, the largest mountain plateau in Europe. It was here that heavy water was made during the War. There are still reindeer herds running wild here, and I've walked on the great glaciers, skied here, and driven the single road over the plateau many times. Winter, this road is closed because of the great blizzards. We also lived for a year on the west coast in a place called Bergen, it's a fishing and shipping town. You can buy live fish, among other

things, at the outdoor market places, and men repairing nets at the docks isn't an uncommon sight. We then moved to Oslo, the capital of Norway, unique because of the many trees that are in the town. It's surrounded by great forests, filled with moose and ski trails. Back home, you see signs "Deer Crossing," here it reads "Moose Crossing." Three years ago, we purchased a home near Tonsberg, on an island called Notterdy. We live in a quiet area, two minutes' walk to the shore. As you would think, boating is the largest summer pastime. It is also the area of Norway which has the most sun days. Winters here are very cold and very dark, but in the summer the sun shines 24 hours a day.

I work full time as a radiograph in the X-ray department at Central Hospital in Tonsberg. My husband works in the Norwegian police force with foreign affairs. We enjoy living here and it's a good place for the girls to grow up. The problems here are small compared to many other places in the world.

We'd all of us like to send our regards to everyone we know, and wishing you a lovely day for the Reunion.

Mrs. Audrey (Schaffer) Steinste
Friggs vei 6
3100 Tonsberg
NORWAY

On September 1, 1981, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer (R. O. #1, Box 197, New Milford, PA 18834) wrote a letter to S. Robert Powell in which were enclosed copies of the Historic Old Harford Days programs that were celebrated in 1980 (July 12-13) and 1981 (July 11-12). Given below is a typescript of that very informative letter from Henry and Gertrude (Loomis) Schaffer:

Dear Griswold Cousin,

I was surprised to receive your letter and very pleased with the transcription of the tape which our daughter, Audrey, sent to the Griswold Reunion. It was very thoughtful of you to send it to us. Because of a series of circumstances, we did not get to this year's reunion. We had been making trips to Endicott because of the passing of Henry's mother, some of our children from a distance were here and our daughter Carol's family car was hit by a truck as they left the funeral home. Carol was banged up and cut pretty bad but will heal. The children too will heal and cars can be replaced. We are very thankful that our son-in-law is alright but it was only his heavy Cadillac which saved him. This all left us exhausted.

In her letter Audrey tells of the book she is preparing. She asked me to write about her grandparents. I was glad to do this. I go back home and hear about what a good community worker my Mother was. Today my reply is, "But my Father was a wonderful man too." He didn't lead the meetings and was very quiet. When they furnished a chicken for a church dinner, he killed two and took the better parts and kept the neck and wings home. He did many things to help his farmer neighbors. Mother didn't mean to overshadow him. He wanted it that way and it was because of him that we grew up thinking Mother who graduated from Bloomsburg College knew everything!

Audrey speaks of the heavy water which was made in Norway during the War. It was when Norway was occupied and the Americans climbed up the impossible to climb mountains and got in thru the sewer pipes and sabotaged the plant while the Norwegian workers watched. Heavy water is used to make ammunition and this created a set back which helped win the War. To the Norwegians this is a big thing and they are grateful to the Americans. Readers Digest featured a book review of this 10 or more years ago.

Audrey works as a radiology technician. She received her training in Pennsylvania. Her husband worked at that time as a pilot. Flying is his first love! His parents own 9 green houses near Bergen, Norway, and are visited by tours from America. The parents of Terje (we call him Terry) attended a church service at Clinton Center Baptist Church and had a picture taken with the other people there to take back as a memento of their visit in 1974. The people were very friendly and they were very touched by it.

Terje and Audrey want very much for some of the family to visit them. We can't leave our farm business. Some can't afford the trip. My brother's family did plan on going but my sister-in-law became ill and is tied up with chemotherapy treatment. Right now she is going to New York City. Should you go to Norway, they would welcome you as family....

I will try to locate some of the pictures our kids in Norway want. If they succeed they are going to have a more complete family history than those of us who live in America.

This was the year I planned to bake enough apple pie for everyone at the [Griswold] reunion, but it was not the year of the apple. I also wrote Dwight Rude shortly before he died suggesting that we honor our in-laws at the reunion who have been such good reunion workers, and of course all in-laws because without them we would not be. Margaret [Rude] told me he [Dwight Rude] thought it was a good idea.

Yes, I would enjoy having the tape Audrey sent from Norway. I also hope that we can get enough of the younger cousins interested in their Roots to keep the Griswold Reunion alive and strong. Again our sincere thanks.

Sincerely

[signed] Henry and Gertrude Schaffer

On September 21, 1981, Gertrude (Loomis) Schaffer wrote the following letter to Donald W. Powell:

Dear Griswold Cousin:

Your brother, Robert, wrote to me and said that you would forward the audio cassette which our daughter, Audrey Steinste, sent to the [Griswold] reunion.

I received a letter from my son-in-law and he said that if the tape did not arrive on time that it was his mistake for not mailing it when he should have. He told me to be sure to listen and to try to get copies of pictures for their family wall.

If you send the tape I will pay the expense and send it to you when I find out how much it is.

I was sorry not to be able to come to the 1981 reunion. I wish more of the younger generation would go but the middle of the week is not convenient for people as it was when most of the family were either farmers or teachers and lived nearby. As a family we suffered a great loss this last year when Dwight Rude died. I grew up in a sister church to Clinton Center Baptist but it was there we went for summer bible school and the same girls I was in 4-H Club with and all of us cousins in one degree or another and it was the church my grandparents and the greats were members of.

Sincerely,

[signed] Gertrude Loomis Schaffer
R. O. #1, Box 197
New Milford, PA 18834



Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite and His Wife, Rena Griswold, and Friends, Photographed by an Unidentified Studio Photographer at the Back of the Cowperthwaite House. Photograph in the collection of Minna Elizabeth (Oliver) Blair, Milton, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Front row (left to right): Fred Arthur Oliver, Minna Elizabeth (Oliver) Blair, Carrie (McAvoy) Griswold, Ernestine Wilhelmina (Bucklish) Griswold. Second row: John Wilmer Oliver, Harold Vane Oliver, Louise Mae (Griswold) Oliver, Rena (Griswold) Cowperthwaite, Cornelia Gaylord. Third row: Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite, John Griswold, Fred C. Griswold. This is one of the six photographs from the collection of Minna Elizabeth (Oliver) Blair that were on display at the seventy-fifth Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1981, at Ridge Farm, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA. See the letter from Minna Blair to Margaret Rude that is given on pages 30-31 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

LETTERS RECEIVED

Mrs. Wilma C. Wilsea (186 No. Bloomfield Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424) wrote the following letter to S. Robert Powell on August 20, 1981:

Dear Mr. Powell:

I await each publication of the "Northeastern Pennsylvania" with great anticipation. I would like to commend you on your good work and much success in bringing such an enjoyable and educational quarterly to those interested in preservation of our heritage.

I wish to add a very special thank you for printing the information from my April 15, 1980 letter in your LETTERS RECEIVED section of the August 19, 1981 publication which I received yesterday.

I have not found anything on the information I need from the Scranton, PA area. However, I have a considerable amount of patience and faith that some day, I will find a connection. It might be noted that Clarence WILSEA was married to a Mary BENTLEY. I have discovered that there were and are WILSEY'S AND BENTLEY'S in this area and surrounding areas.

My family and I have become interested in going to local flea markets and whenever they have a postcard booth, I always look through the Pennsylvania postcards. I recently bought one which has a picture of "House of Good Shepherd," Scranton, PA and also one of the new station LACKAWANNA RAILROAD, Scranton, PA. I would be very interested in finding out what type of institution, "House of Good Shepherd" was. I do not at this moment wish to let go of these post cards, however, I am making a Xerox copy of the one (LACKAWANNA RAILROAD) and forwarding same to you as you might be interested in the message and name & address of person to whom it had been sent.

My husband and I are planning to visit Scranton, PA by bus (staying a week), the week of October 26th. We will be celebrating our 34th wedding anniversary on October 26, 1981 and can think of no better way to spend that week. We have a new 1980 Chevette but have over 30,000 miles on it in a year, so decided to take the bus for this trip.

I belong to the Lackawanna Historical Society, so plan to stop there and any other suggestions would be helpful. I am enclosing a SASE, in case you might have any other suggestions to help me when I arrive in Scranton.

Sincerely,

[signed] (Mrs. Wilma C. Wilsea)

On August 24, 1981, Mrs. Marjorie Pierson Nims (79 Maple Avenue, Keene, NH 03431) wrote a letter to S. Robert Powell which contained the following paragraph:

"I must congratulate you on your remarkable publication [NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA]. It is very interesting. I hope some day to attend one of the [Griswold] reunions."

On September 14, 1981, Mrs. Ruth Varns (232 Melrose Avenue, Clarks Summit, PA 18411) wrote the following letter to Edwin M. Sheffield:

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

The copies of Northeastern Penn. came a week or so ago, and needless to say I have enjoyed them so much and have read each one from cover to cover. I never realized there was such a publication--they are all so interesting. I was particularly interested in the "Cemetery" edition [Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981] as a good many of my husband's people are buried there--and I also picked out the homes where some lived on the map. Mrs. Kirkbride was a Varns, also, a sister to G. L. Varns--who was my husband's father. My husband passed away last Oct. 17 but is buried near here.

Would you kindly send me Mr. Sherwood's address so that I can write and thank him for these subscriptions.

May I wish you continued success with your paper. I am looking forward to the next edition.

Sincerely,

[signed] Ruth Varns

Dr. R. Eugene Crow, Executive Minister, American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware, Valley Forge, PA 19481, wrote, in part, the following letter to Donald W. Powell on September 24, 1981:

Dear Mr. Powell:

...Thank you very much for the copy of the history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania [published in Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA]. I want to put a copy in our files and I also want to see that a copy goes to the American Baptist Historical Society at Rochester.... This copy is exceedingly well done and it represents a considerable amount of work and research. I wish that we had something like this for each one of our churches.

Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness.

Cordially yours,

Dr. R. Eugene Crow

REC/pmp



Acknowledgments

The history of the Clinton Township Pioneer Days that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA could not have been written were it not for the fact that the late Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the Brothers Powell (Donald W. and S. Robert) to borrow and photocopy a large quantity of historical documents that were either written by or collected by her throughout her life. All of those documents were photocopied and returned to Lois Curtis in 1980 and were in the document archive of Lois Curtis at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. We, and all subsequent generations, are very much indebted to the late Lois Curtis not only for having recorded, gathered and preserved virtually all of the information that has come down to us about the Clinton Township Pioneer Days but also for having recorded, gathered and preserved a great deal of information about Clinton Township in general. The author of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, S. Robert Powell, is pleased, therefore, to here acknowledge the important role played by Lois Curtis in the writing of the present history of the Clinton Township Pioneer Days. Were she alive today, it would, doubtless, give Lois Curtis great pleasure to know that her archive of information on the Clinton Township Pioneer Days served as the foundation of the history of those celebrations that is presented herein.

Reprinted in the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is Kenneth Singer's History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that was presented at the sesquicentennial celebration, on August 23, 1981, of the establishment of that church on November 10, 1831. For allowing us to reprint that history herein, we here offer our thanks to Kenneth Singer of Waymart, PA.

The present writer's history of the Clinton Township Pioneer Days and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, as well as the Genealogical and Local History Notes presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, were enriched (1) because Marjorie (Rude) Cook of Anadarko, OK, Rev. G. Fay Crossman of Pleasant Mount, PA, Edith A. Gardner of Carbondale, PA, Alice (Curtis) Lund of Pomona Park, FL, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder of Danville, PA, and Verna (Curtis) Varcoe of Waymart, PA all provided the author with historical information for inclusion herein, and (2) because Minna (Oliver) Blair of Milton, PA, Habel Bunting of South Canaan, PA, Laura (Loomis) Rude of Carbondale, PA, and Mildred (Rude) Thomas of Carbondale, PA graciously gave us permission to reprint herein photographs from their collections. For allowing us to do so, we here offer our sincere thanks.

For producing the copy prints used to reproduce eight of the photographs in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, and for allowing us to reprint herein two of his original photographs, the author, S. Robert Powell, is pleased to here offer his thanks to Donald W. Powell of Carbondale and Chester, PA.

S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
November 18, 1981

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980)

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants.

Together with the present issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, they constitute an extraordinary portrait of Clinton Township.

The next issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume III, Number 3, February 17, 1982) will be a history of the amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania of the past and present. One of the features of that history will be a history of the Lake Ariel amusement park by Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, PA. Another feature of that history will be a report by Derek Shaw of Scranton, PA, on roller coasters and amusement parks in the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania of the past and of the present. Readers who have information on or photographs of amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania who would like to share that information with other readers of this quarterly are asked to write to the Editor of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA at Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161.

The second part of the history of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA, which, it will be recalled, was to be presented in Volume III, Number 3 of this historical quarterly, will not be included in Volume III, Number 3. Rather, it will be published in Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982.

Edwin M. Sheffield

GENEALOGY OF DYMOND, WILLIAMS, AND RELATED FAMILIES

Announcing the publication of the following book about people in northeastern Pennsylvania who settled here from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey:

GENEALOGY OF THE DYMOND, WILLIAMS, AND RELATED FAMILIES (Mosher, Booth, Whitlock, Carr, Cooke, Davol, Martin, Coolbaugh, Jaggars, and Waggoner) by Robert Herschel Dymond (Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc., 1981). 256 pages, indexed, cloth-bound.

\$11.50 per copy (includes postage and handling). Write to:

Robert H. Dymond
911 West Grove Avenue
Clarks Summit, PA 18411.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume III, Number 3

February 17, 1982

AMUSEMENT PARKS IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

From the Editor:

This issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is the product of the collective efforts of the following individuals, all of whom have contributed articles or maps to this history of amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania: Christine Bower, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Dick Knoebel, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, B. Derek Shaw and Charles K. Stumpf. The following individuals and organizations, in addition, have allowed us to reprint herein photographs from their collections: Olwen Adler, John Miner Caruthers, Jimmy Croop, Lackawanna Historical Society, Edward Lee, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, Russell Homestead Library, B. Derek Shaw and Mrs. Mae Sterling. Without the resources made available to us by those individuals and organizations, it goes not without saying, this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA could not have been brought into existence. We are pleased, therefore, to here express our thanks to all of the above-named individuals and organizations for their contributions to this history.

Two contributors deserve special mention, not only because this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is largely composed of the fruits of their research, but also because of the nature of their contributions: B. Derek Shaw of Scranton and Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel. The articles by B. Derek Shaw that are featured herein constitute the most comprehensive history ever written about the 27 amusement parks--past and present--of northeastern Pennsylvania. The article by Kurt A. Reed on the amusement park at Lake Ariel that is presented herein is, similarly, the most comprehensive account of that park that has ever been put to paper.

Also presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is a great deal of information on roller coasters, not only in northeastern Pennsylvania, but also throughout the commonwealth. This information was gathered and synthesized by B. Derek Shaw, who is the Director of the Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts.

The next issue of this historical quarterly will be entitled Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania (Part II). It will be written by S. Robert Powell and published on May 19, 1982.

EDWIN M. CHEFFIELD

STERLING'S ROCKY GLEN PARK, MOOSIC, PA.



MIDWAY SCRANTON AND WILKES BARRE

Sterling's Million Dollar Coaster, Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, PA. Color post card, in the collection of B. Derek Shaw, Scranton, PA. Printed at the top of the front of this post card is the following: "STERLING'S ROCKY GLEN PARK, MOOSIC, PA." Printed at the bottom of the front of this post card is the following: "MIDWAY SCRANTON AND WILKES BARRE." Printed on the back of this post card, which was never sent through the mail, is the following: "STERLING'S MILLION DOLLAR COASTER was built in the winter of 1945 by Mae and Ben Sterling with mostly World War II Veteran labor. One of the world's largest Coasters, 4,700 ft. long, 96 ft. high at the highest point, this huge Coaster rode 1,000,000 men, women and children during the first 3 years of operation without as much as a scratch to anyone." At one time there were at least 27 amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania, and many of those parks had roller coasters. The history of 27 of those amusement parks, written by B. Derek Shaw, is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

AMUSEMENT PARKS IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

ALL THAT'S LEFT

By B. Derek Shaw

Americans work hard, and play hard too. Northeastern Pennsylvanians are no exception. Around the turn of the century, they needed places to relax, enjoy themselves, talk with their friends, and just get away from their routine ways of life. Amusement parks filled that void, with rides, games of chance, exhibits, displays, food and refreshments.

At one time there were as many as 27 amusement parks in the eleven-county area of northeastern Pennsylvania. Most of these parks were thriving picnic parks at the end of, or on the route of, trolley lines.

Why do amusement parks die? The reasons are many: decline in popularity, poor location, bad management, natural disasters, bankruptcy, competition, lack of family in-

terest to continue operation, no maintenance. The list goes on and on. Some of these things may have happened to the defunct parks in our area.

There are, today, six amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania. I've had the pleasure of visiting five out of six of them. All of them have a few things in common:

1. They are all "traditional" parks, as opposed to being "theme" parks. I find this to be a revelation in this day and age, where the feeling is that "big is better."

A theme park is just its name implies: a park with a particular atmosphere. Busch Gardens--the Old Country, Walt Disney World, Six Flags over Texas, Great Adventure, and King's Dominion are just a few of the mid-twentieth-century developments. They usually consist of three to six different areas, with a particular theme or motif.

A traditional park, on the other hand, usually has one main midway, with a variety of rides, attractions and places to eat. They are as nice, or as dilapidated, as their owners--usually a family--care to be, as opposed to a theme park, which is usually owned by a corporation. Examples of excellently maintained traditional parks include Kennywood Park, West Mifflin (near Pittsburgh), PA; Dorney Park, Allentown, PA; Idlewild Park, Ligonier, PA; Riverside Park, Agawam, MA; Lake Winnepesaukee, Rossville, GA; and Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada.

2. They are small. Theme parks usually cover miles and miles and require full days to cover. Traditional parks can be enjoyed in a few hours.
3. They are friendly. The atmosphere at a traditional park is usually much more friendly, courteous and helpful than at a theme park.
4. They are usually less congested than theme parks, and ride lines are usually short.
5. Picnic facilities are provided. Theme parks most times want you to eat their food and drinks only.

The six amusement parks in present-day northeastern Pennsylvania are:

ANGELA PARK, INC.

Location: Route 309, Hazleton/Wilkes-Barre Highway, and Interstate 80, Exit No. 39.

The following information about this park is given in Permanent Amusement Parks & Attractions (p. 31): "... PH.: 717-788-2325 & 455-1511; Winter Address: Exit 40, Interstate 81, Harwood, Pa.; Angela Park Corp., Owners; Frank Barletta, Pres.; Rocco Barletta, Vice Pres.; Jack Barletta, Mgr.; Art Di Pierro, Pur. Agt.; Joe Barletta, Ride Supt.; Jay Barletta, Food Dir.; 8 major rides, 8 kiddie rides, 4 refreshment stands, novelty and souvenir stands, arcade, swimming pool, stage area, athletic field, picnic facilities, miniature golf, books orchestras, stage shows, name bands, vaudeville, free acts, fireworks. Free gate and parking..."

Angela Park has been owned by the Barletta family since its opening. The park has been billed "The Playground of Northeastern Pennsylvania." It features rides plus a swimming pool, miniature golf course and arcade. The train is very unique and circles the park. The roller coaster, designed in 1956/1957 by John Allen, was built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company. It is 36 feet high and 700 feet long. The time of this out-and-back, junior-sized, wooden coaster is 1 minute and 10 seconds. Rumour has it that this park is up for sale.

DON HANSON'S AMUSEMENT PARK

Location: 15 Lakeside Drive, Harvey's Lake, PA 18618. Phone: 717-639-1642.

Donald J. Hanson and his wife, Shirley, run this traditional park, which has a few unique rides, including the Carousel and the Flying Scooters. In addition, the entrance to the park is right through the framework of the roller coaster, which was built in 1935 by Oscar Bitler (who also built the Lake Ariel Park coaster) and John Miller. This 65-foot high coaster only seats 12 riders, but it offers a great view of the waterfront. This park is situated on Harvey's Lake, the largest natural lake in eastern Pennsylvania (660 acres). The coaster is in the out-and-back configuration and travels over a road at one point. It uses squeeze brakes. The coaster was down all during the 1981 season, due to damage in one of the main support beams at the top of the lift hill, which occurred on Labor Day weekend 1980. There was a time when the coaster's future appeared bleak. However, current plans include rehabilitating it for the 1982 season.

Don Hanson's Amusement Park is situated on the site of the old Lehigh Valley Railroad's picnic grounds, which were purchased by Don Hanson's father.

GHOST TOWN IN THE GLEN

Location: Rocky Glen Road, Moosic, PA 18507. Take Exit 50 from Interstate 81 to Moosic Rt. 502. Phone: 717-457-8377. Mailing address: Post Office Box 37, Avoca, PA 18641. G. T. Management, Inc., Owners; Walter A. Mockett, Pres.; Austin Pendley, Vice-Pres.; Vic Stigliano, Mgr.; 21 major rides, 12 kiddie rides, arcade, bathing beach, picnic facilities, stage shows. P.O.P. gate, free parking. Annual Attendance: 200,000.

This is the oldest park still around in northeastern Pennsylvania. It was founded by Arthur Frothingham, who won it in a land auction in 1885 for \$15.00. He convinced the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Rail Road (more commonly known as the Laurel Line) to build a third rail electric railway station at Rocky Glen. This proved to be an excellent business decision. Mr. Frothingham opened Rocky Glen Park in 1904 and retained it until 1921, when it was sold to Joseph Jennings, John Nallan and Mr. Butler for \$60-65,000. However, the Laurel Line had some interests in the Park, namely back rent, and under Anthony J. Ouffey took control of half of it in 1928. P. J. Murphey and George Esslinger were the managers of the Laurel Line side of the Park. Ben and Mae Sterling, in 1936, at a cost of \$55,000, purchased the Murphey and Esslinger interests. Between then and 1950 was a time of lawsuits, fires, and the "spite" fence. The Sterlings assumed complete ownership of the Park in 1950 at a cost of \$73,000. In 1970, at a price of \$300,000 (not \$500,000 as newspaper accounts reported), the Park changed hands once again. This time National Recreation Service of Atlanta held the deed. In 1979, the current owner, G. T. Management, Inc., took charge. In 1980, the management of the Park was leased to J. R. Management.

The management claims that the only theme of this traditional park is fun. The 64-acre park is surrounded by 38-acre Glen Lake. Standard flat rides are in the park, along with go-carts, paddle boats and a sky ride.

The park has been the scene of 6 wooden roller coasters, including the famed "Million Dollar Coaster" which existed for a brief time in the 1940s. The present coaster, the "Jet Star" or "Comet" was designed by John Allen in 1959 and built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company. Some of the 55-foot high coaster's timbers came from the old Million Dollar Coaster. The time of this 18-rider coaster is 1 minute and 30 seconds. The park will open the 1982 season with 10 new flat rides (i.e., new to the park), a laser show, and with a new name for its roller coaster, Rocky Glen Jet. In addition, the park will again be called, Rocky Glen Park.



Arthur Frothingham. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Mae Sterling, Moosic, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph. Arthur Frothingham is the founder of Rocky Glen Park. He acquired the land on which the park was built in 1885 for \$15.00. In 1904 he opened Rocky Glen Park, and retained it until 1921, when he sold it to Joseph Jennings, John Nallan and Mr. Butler, for \$60-65,000. For information on Rocky Glen Park, see "Ghost Town in the Glen" in the article by B. Derek Shaw, entitled "All That's Left," in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



Ben and Mae Sterling. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Mae Sterling, Moosic, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph. This photograph was taken of the Sterlings in 1958 in Brussels, during their six-country tour to visit amusement parks. In 1936, Ben and Mae Sterling purchased one-half of Rocky Glen Park; in 1950, they became the sole owners of the park. In 1970, they sold the park to National Recreation Service of Atlanta. For information on Rocky Glen Park, see "Ghost Town in the Glen" in the column at left.

KNOEBELS' GROVES

Location: Route 487, Elysburg, PA 17824.
Phone: 717-672-2641

The following information about this park is given in Permanent Amusement Parks & Attractions (p. 31): "...H. H. Knoebel Sons, Owners; Hartman H. Knoebel, Mgr.; Violet Appel, Gift Shoppe Pur. Agt.; Walt Hartline, Restaurant Pur. Agt.; Richard Knoebel, Ride & Game Supt.; Ron Knoebel, Personnel and Prom. Dir.; 20 major rides, 8 kiddie rides, penny arcade, shooting gallery, swimming pool, roller rink, ballroom, athletic field, picnic facilities, miniature golf; 800s orchestras, free acts. Free gate and parking. Annual Attendance: 600,000. Operates: Memorial Day - Labor Day."

This park is located partly in Columbia County and partly in Northumberland County. The dividing line is Roaring Creek. When the park was established, Roaring Creek was a swimming area. It still is today. The park is owned by the Knoebel family, who also own the adjacent lumber yard and campground. The park contains 25 traditional rides, including one of the few remaining carousels where you can still reach for a brass ring. Two metal coasters are in operation here: the Jet Star (a four-seater that moves within its own structure) and the High Speed Thrill Coaster (built in 1955 by the Overland Construction Company). Although only twenty feet high, the High Speed Thrill Coaster manages to give

quite a fast ride up and down speed bumps on the oval layout. This is a very pretty park, due to its natural setting. This park suffered \$250,000 in damage during Hurricane Agnes in June 1972. This park once used the theme "Kids are Kings at Knoebels." Their 1981 original Christmas card contained the following verse: "My reindeer flight, throughout the night, will be fast and smooth and mobile, / With the promise that the next day, we will picnic at Knoebels."

NAY AUG PARK

Location: Scranton, PA 18503. Phone: 717-342-8366.

The following information about this park is given in Permanent Amusement Parks & Attractions (p. 33): "... Winter Address: 8th floor, Mears Bldg.; Phone: 717-961-8405 and 717-342-3211; Karl H. Strohl & S. Ralph Strohl, Owners, Mgrs. & Pur. Agts.; 7 major rides, 7 kiddie rides, pool, penny arcade, picnic facilities, zoo. Free gate, free parking."

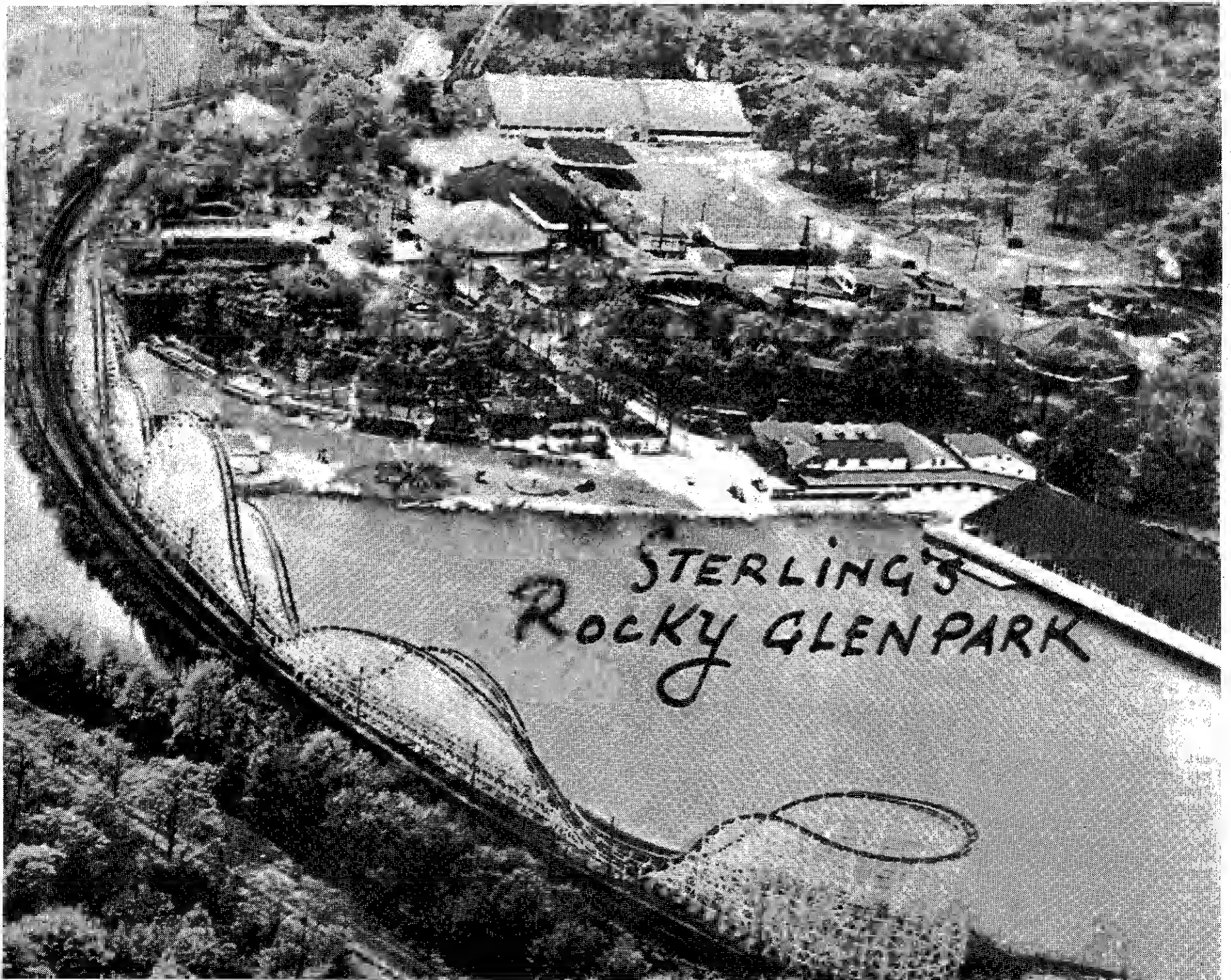
This park, owned by Nay Aug Amusement Park Company, is part of the Nay Aug Zoo and swimming pool complex. Rides are few, but include a Tilt-a-Whirl, train, Scrambler and Comet Junior Roller Coaster, which was built in 1951 by International Amusement Devices. The coaster is a 20-foot high, standard production model, with a double oval construction. Structurally, it appears to be in

need of a great deal of attention and maintenance. This is true of the rest of the carnival-type park as well. The site is near the former Luna Park, which was on the other side of the ravine. This park had a scenic railway. The tunnel and a few remains can still be located. It is possible that the zoo, and perhaps Nay Aug Park, will close. Collections are currently under way to keep them open.

POCONOS' MAGIC VALLEY AND WINONA'S FIVE FALLS

Location: Route 209, Bushkill, PA 18324.
Phone: 717-588-9411.

The following information about this park is given in Permanent Amusement Parks & Attractions (p. 31): "... Owners, Harry F. Lee, President; Peter Ahnert, V. P.; Bob Ahnert, V. P.; Jim Feuda, General Manager; Jacques Ringler, Director of Marketing & P.R.; Madeleine Budroe, Personnel Manager; 10 major rides, 5 kiddie rides, restaurants, refreshment stands, arcade, games, craft shops, picnic facilities, shooting gallery, entertainment, stage shows, petting zoo, Winona Falls, gift-souvenir shops, hotel, indoor-outdoor tennis courts & swimming pools, golf courses, ice skating rink, ski slopes, horse back riding, special events and free guided tours. Pay gate, free parking. Operates: Mid April to Memorial Day, weekends only. Memorial Day to Labor Day full time, weekends to November."



Sterling's Rocky Glen Park, Aerial View. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Mae Sterling, Moosic, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph. Shown in this photograph is the Million Dollar Coaster, which was built in the winter of 1945 by Mae and Ben Sterling with mostly World War II Veteran labor. At that time, it was one of the world's largest coasters (4,700 feet long and 96 feet high at the highest point). For more information on this roller coaster, see the list of "Wooden Coasters in Pennsylvania, 1894-1982" on pages 17-18 of this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Also seen in this photograph are the tracks of the Laurel Line (the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Rail Road), which ran along the side of the roller coaster. On January 15, 1982, Edward Lee (manager and later owner of the now defunct Sam's Soul Park) told J. Derek Shaw: "At one time there were four amusement parks located along the tracks of the Laurel Line."

This is the newest of the six parks in northeastern Pennsylvania. It was built in the 1970s, and is an offspring of the Winona 5 Falls scenic waterfalls. The park is located in a narrow, low lying area beside Saw Creek. Standard amusement rides, along with a petting zoo and various working craftsmen, make up the majority of the park. Two attractions, a Cinema 180 Theater and the "Screamin' Demon" metal Galaxy Roller Coaster, are the most noteworthy. A few years ago, the park discussed the possibility of obtaining the "Old Chicago Loop" steel looping coaster from a defunct suburban Chicago amusement park. That ride is now at Fair Park Kiddieland at the Alabama Fairgrounds in Birmingham. The 1981 theme of the park was "Crazy, Crafty and Wild!"

Northeastern Pennsylvania is fortunate to have these six parks. Although neither massive in size nor overloaded with rides and attractions, they do provide an afternoon, evening or day of enjoyment for northeastern Pennsylvanians.

LAKE ARIEL AMUSEMENT PARK

By Kurt A. Reed

Dwight Mills, whose life was closed December 23, 1894, after a successful career in Lake Ariel as a merchant, mechanic and engineer, and who was also connected, as contractor and overseer, with the building of the Croton aqueduct, and the construction of the New York & Erie Railroad between Chester and Goshen, NY, can be considered the father of Lake Ariel Park.

Dwight Mills was born April 14, 1819, in Otsego County, NY. In 1823, his father, John Mills, settled on a tract of land in Carbondale, PA, and there cleared and improved a farm. It was here that Dwight Mills was reared, working through the summer time and attending the neighborhood school for a short period during the winter season.

When about eighteen years of age, he went to New York City and learned the machinist's trade at the Allaire Works, serving three years at the trade. He then returned to Carbondale, and for several years was engaged in the mercantile business with his brother. He was next employed as engineer on the Gravity Railroad, which was then being built between Jones' Pond (Lake Ariel) and Hawley. Later, after John B. Smith (who was with Dwight Mills in New York) became superintendent of the railroad company, Dwight Mills became master mechanic under him. The division over which Dwight Mills had charge for the Pennsylvania Coal Company was between Hawley and No. 21, Wimmers, on the Erie & Wyoming Valley Railroad. On May 7, 1851, he moved his family to Jones Pond (now Lake Ariel), which was then considered an extremely remote area. There he gradually acquired considerable land, he and his son eventually possessing over 300 acres.

Jones' Pond had acquired some fame as a resort prior to the abandonment of the Pennsylvania Gravity Railroad, but when Dwight Mills came into possession of the land in 1887, city people had abandoned it. Dwight Mills began improving the property and when the Erie & Wyoming Valley Railroad was completed, Lake Ariel immediately bounded into prominence.

Every year saw improvements, and the park was well on its way toward becoming one of the most popular excursion places in northeastern Pennsylvania. Then on May 16, 1889, The Wayne County Herald ran the following ad: "Messrs Joseph Curt of the Westminster Hotel, Scranton; F. H. Freeman, also of that city; and A. T. Schaffer, of Syracuse on Saturday completed the negotiation for the transfer of the Jones Pond Property to their charge, the present proprietors, Dwight O. Mills and son, retiring yesterday. The new proprietors have made a lease of the premises for eight years and will at once enter upon the making of many extensive improvements which will place the favorite resort (now to be known as Lake Ariel) well up among the favored spots in Northeastern Pa. They are all men of energy and with the experience of Mr. Curt as caretaker, the lake will find many new friends among its visitors in the coming years."



Dwight Mills. This likeness of Dwight Mills accompanies the biographical sketch of him that is given on pages 300-301 of Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania Including the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and Many of the Early Settled Families. Illustrated. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1900).

Dwight Mills was born on April 14, 1819 in Otsego County, NY and died on December 23, 1894 in Lake Ariel, PA. He is the father of Lake Ariel Park, Lake Ariel, PA. Kurt A. Reed's history of Lake Ariel Amusement Park is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Dwight Mills married Jane Beekman. The following information about the children of Dwight and Jane (Beekman) Mills, and about the ancestors of Jane Beekman is given in the biographical sketch of Dwight Mills referred to above:

"On December 8, 1838, at Tarrytown, N.Y., our subject [Dwight Mills] was married to Miss Jane Beekman, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Speers, a minister of the M. P. Church, and the following children came to bless the union: Elizabeth, born June 16, 1841, married James Bigart, a farmer of Cherry Ridge, Penn.; William W., born June 23, 1843, and married to Agnes Moffit, is a machinist at Dunmore, Penn.; Mary F., born November 4, 1845, married Jonathan Brown, and died November 4, 1876; Charles, born September 27, 1854, married Allie Bunnell, and they reside at Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Jane (Beekman) Mills was born March 12, 1821, at Mount Pleasant, N.Y., the site of her birthplace being now owned by John O. Rockefeller and brother. She is a daughter of Gerard G. and Elizabeth (Adams) Beekman, the former of Mt. Pleasant, Westchester Co., N.Y., the latter of New York City. The Beekmans are of royal blood. Mrs. Mills possesses a record of the family for many generations back. The first of the family in this country was William Beekman, who came from Holland in 1646, locating in New York City. He was the son of John Beekman, of Hasselt, in the province of Overijssel, Holland. Mrs. Mills' great grandparents were Gerard and Ann (Van Horn) Beekman, and her grandparents were Gerard and Cornelia (Van Cortland) Beekman. Beginning with the eldest son of William, the first ancestor in America, it has been the custom in the Beekman family to name the eldest son Gerard. The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard G. Beekman were: Cornelia married ClarkHammond; Joan married States Hammond, and both are now deceased; Pierre is deceased; Catherine married Horris Bartlett; Philip Van Cortland is deceased; William died in 1895; Stephen died in Florida, where he had gone to take charge of a school; Jane married Dwight Mills; Gertrude married Adolphus Beekman, of Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Susan married Samuel Thomas, of Pavilion, N.Y. The father of these died on the old home place April 7, 1836, when aged sixty-five years. He was butted by a ram when in the act of letting down some bars, the animal striking him in the back and causing the bursting of a blood vessel. The mother lived until 1871, dying at North Tarrytown, N.Y., when aged eighty-six."



View in Lake Ariel Park, Showing Refreshment Stand. Black and white photograph, in the collection of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA. The back of this photograph has been rubber stamped, as follows: "W. H. STEPHENS / 1110 Church St. / Honesdale, Pa." Two inscriptions are also to be found on the back of this photograph: (1) "N. J. Spencer / Honesdale PA" (in pencil), and (2) "PARK - / LAKE ARIEL, PA" (in black ink). This photograph, the only known photograph to have been taken in Lake Ariel Park, also appears on page 99 of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County. Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. Second Edition. (Honesdale, PA: Benj. F. Haines, Publisher, 1902). Therein, it is captioned: "Pavilion in the Park." A pen and ink drawing of the refreshment pavilion at Lake Ariel Park (shown in this photograph), by Kurt A. Reed, is owned by the artist, whose history of Lake Ariel Park is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



Dumman's Island, Lake Ariel, PA. In 1897, Charles H. Schadt, P. J. Horan and M. J. Healey, all of Scranton, PA, formed the Lake Ariel Association. For \$75,000, they purchased from Charles E. Mills, Lake Ariel itself, the lake property, Lake Ariel Park and two hotels. By the turn of the century, 200 row boats were available for rental on Lake Ariel, and two steamers plied their way around the Lake. Dumman's Island served as one of the stations for the steamers on their way around Lake Ariel. The Wayne County author, Homer Greene, celebrated this island in his Dumman's Island. A Story of Lake Ariel, written for The Youth's Companion, and copyrighted by the author in 1893. In 1981, this story was reprinted by the Citizens for the Preservation of Our Local Heritage, and copies are presently available from the Citizens for the Preservation of Our Local Heritage, Post Office Box 27, Honesdale, PA 18431. Two other important Wayne County histories were reprinted in recent years by the Citizens for the Preservation of Our Local Heritage, and are available at the address given here. Those two histories are: (1) F. W. Beers' Atlas of Wayne Co., Pennsylvania. From Recent and Actual Surveys and Records Under the Superintendence of F. W. Beers. (New York: A. Pomeroy & Co., 36 Vesey St., 1872), and (2) Rev. Samuel Whaley's History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. A Discourse Delivered on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1855 by the Rev. Samuel Whaley. (New York: Published by M. W. Doud, No. 59 Chambers Street, Rear of the Park, 1856). This photograph of Dumman's Island, taken by Curtis E. Jones of Lake Ariel, is in the photograph collection of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, and is here reproduced from that photograph. Curtis E. Jones was born in 1867 and died in 1926. He is buried in the Tisdell Cemetery, Lake Ariel, wherein are also interred his parents (Emory E. Jones, 1831-1923; Arabella H. McKane, 1842-1923), his brother (James R., 1870-1890), and his six sisters (Elizabeth A., 1861-1864; Maggie L., 1863-1891; Anna S., 1865-1881; Helen A., 1873-1901; Florence E., 1878-1967; Arabella M., 1888-1976). For detailed information on the photographic career of Curtis E. Jones, see Volume I, Number 4 (May 21, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (p. 15). The most comprehensive history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania ever written was written by Donald W. Powell and published in three separate issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Volume I, Number 4 (May 21, 1980), Volume II, Number 1 (August 20, 1980), and Volume III, Number 1 (August 19, 1981).

Mr. Curt and Co. kept their word about "extensive improvements." Soon the hemlock-shaded picnic grove of Dwight Mills was equipped with various amusements, including swings, merry-go-round, and a dancing pavilion, 40 X 200 feet in size. The park was well supplied with tables and seats, also booths and a kitchen. During this time, a number of dams were built on the stream of spring water that runs through the park, converting it into a series of lakelets, which added to the beauty of the grounds.

On July 4, 1889, The Wayne County Herald ran the following notice: "The excursion to Lake Ariel to-day, Thursday, by Bauer's Band of Scranton is engaging the attention of many hundreds who propose enjoying the delightful outing the occasion affords. The band promises a great programme for the day which includes their choicest music, the best of dancing, amusements in the woods and on the lake and the very best of refreshments. Many will spend the Fourth at Lake Ariel from this place [Honesdale]." This newspaper account is the first reference to the Lake under its new name, Ariel instead of a Jones' Pond reference. It is also the first reference to a Park ("amusements in the woods"), indicating improvements over the original "picnic grove." On July 18, 1889, The Wayne County Herald ran another notice about the Park: "The Erie & Wyoming Valley Railway has fixed the rate for round trip excursion tickets from Honesdale to Lake Ariel at \$1.30."

Little is known about the Park of the mid-1890s, except for now and then a brief newspaper line about a picnic by some group or a fourth of July excursion. One such notice appeared in The Wayne County Herald of July 6, 1893: "Lake Ariel had five or six thousand visitors on the fourth. The cars from here [Honesdale], White Mills and Hawley went over the E. & W. V. R. R. crowded. The only drawback to the day's enjoyment was that the cupboard was bare too soon. The excursion was under the auspices of St. Paul congregation of Green Ridge. Trains from Scranton, Honesdale, and Hawley along with other places were arriving every half hour laden with people. Prof. Wm. Davidson entertained the excursionists by some thrilling performances on the tight rope. The lake was covered with boats and the woods filled with people, so there was no lack of amusement for the pleasure seekers." But by 1897, the eight-year lease of Mr. Curt and Co. was up, and the man who named Lake Ariel and built up the Park fades into history.

The year 1897 was not the end of Lake Ariel Park. Rather, it marked a new beginning, because Charles H. Schadt, P. J. Horan and M. J. Healy, all of Scranton, PA, formed the Lake Ariel Improvement Association. For \$75,000, they purchased from Charles E. Mills (son of Dwight Mills), the lake property, consisting of 500 acres of land; the Lake, which covers about 400 acres; the Park; and two hotels, the Lake House and the Pines. Shortly afterward, the farm owned and occupied by Byron Jones was purchased, and in 1899, the Hotel Columbia (presently the Lake Ariel Hotel) was bought from the Simons Brothers. Soon 200 row boats were available for rental and two steamers plied their way around the Lake. At the far end of the Lake, Duman's Island was tastefully groomed for small picnic parties. The Island also served as one of the stations for the steamers on their way around the Lake, which is about a mile from north to south and about a quarter of a mile wide.

The Association made a specialty of accommodating picnic parties, and in the summer season, rarely a day passed that the Park was not occupied by a large excursion party. Ads read that hotel accommodations were up to date, summer boarders could quietly enjoy themselves at the hotels, on the Lake or in the Park, as they chose, and excellent transportation facilities were arranged each season by the Erie & Wyoming Valley Railroad for the convenience of boarders from Scranton, New York and Philadelphia.

The Illustrated Wayne County 1900 boasted: "The present proprietors are catering to the best class of people and no expense is spared in improvements, conveniences and in making the place pleasant and homelike to the patrons. A large farm is conducted by them from which the tables are furnished with fresh fruits and vegetables in their season. The proprietors are successful business men. Mr. Schadt, who has personal supervision of all the business of Ariel, served one term as Treasurer of Lackawanna County... Messrs Horan and Healy are wholesale grocers in Scranton."

About this same time (early 1900s), a strange accident occurred in the Park. The Merry-Go-Round had been shut down during lunch, and upon restarting, had only a little girl, dressed in white, and a few adults on it. As the ride came to an end, the man running it pulled the lever to stop it. Instead of stopping, however, the governor slipped and the Merry-Go-Round went faster and faster. The adults got on the inside of the horses to hold on, but the little girl lost her grip and the centrifugal force threw her into the air. Luckily, a man by the name of Gaston Shaffer caught her in his arms, just as the Merry-Go-Round slowed down to stop.

Members Basket Picnic and Outing

Prepare Now To Come To The Biggest Thing Ever
of Lackawanna Motor Club at



August 24, 1929

Outboard Motor Boat Races under Direction of Outboard Motor
Boat Association

Swimming Races under Direction of Swimming Association
Trap Shooting Baseball Games

Amusements Free to Members
Tickets Will Be Issued Later

Get a Member Now---Bring Another to the Picnic
and Help to Make the Picnic a Real Success

All Motorist Friends are Welcome
Bring Them Along

Advertisement: Basket Picnic and Outing of the Members of the Lackawanna Motor Club, August 24, 1929, at Lake Ariel Park, PA. This advertisement, reproduced here 77% full size, was published on page 17 of The Lackawanna Motorist (Volume 10, Number 7, July 1929), published by the Lackawanna Motor Club, Scranton, PA. An article describing this outing is given in the same issue of The Lackawanna Motorist on pages 7, 21. This advertisement is here reproduced from the July 1929 issue of The Lackawanna Motorist, which is in the library of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA.

NATURE'S WONDER SPOT LAKE ARIEL PARK and BEACH

Swimming Boating
Water Toboggan and Accessories Rowboats and Launches

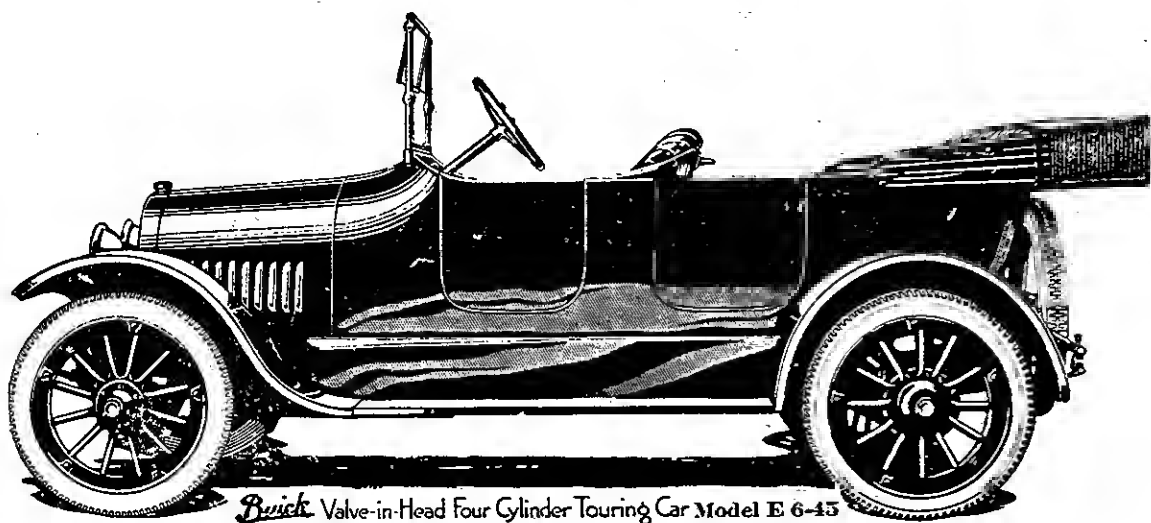
ALL AMUSEMENTS
Including Northeastern Pennsylvania's most
thrilling roller coaster

AEROPLANE RIDING
Brand new ship, Wright Whirlwind powered

OPEN EVERY DAY
NO PARK ENTRANCE CHARGE FREE AUTO PARKING

LAKE ARIEL PARK AND BEACH

Advertisement: Lake Ariel Park and Beach. This advertisement was published on page 13 of The Lackawanna Motorist (Volume 10, Number 7, July 1929), published by the Lackawanna Motor Club, Scranton, PA. In July 1929, the Editor and Business Manager of this publication was W. A. Jensen; the Associate Editor was J. F. Ruddy. In this same issue of The Lackawanna Motorist, on pages 7 and 21, is an article entitled "Great Motor Club Outing August 24 Committee of Club Directors Headed by Hugh B. Andrews Making Preparations for Huge Open Air Picnic on a Scale Seldom if Ever Attempted in this Region--President Expresses Wish." This outing was held at Lake Ariel Park. Two photographs accompany this article: (1) "One of the amusements at Lake Ariel Park" (the water toboggan) and (2) "Where Motor Club is to have picnic in August" (a view of the parking lot with Lake Ariel in the background). The July 1929 issue of The Lackawanna Motorist from which this advertisement is here reproduced is in the library of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA.



Bell Phone

F. E. BORTREE

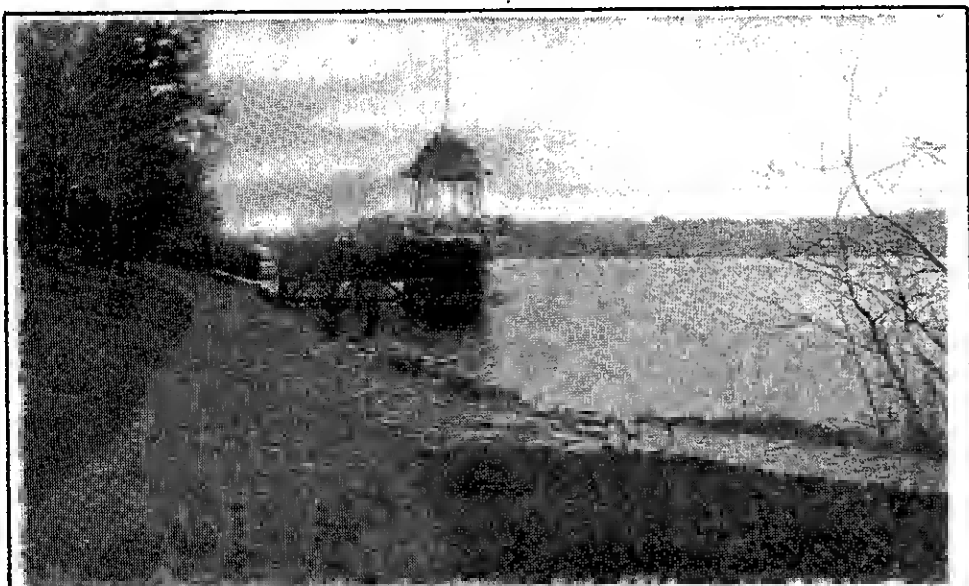
ARIEL, PA.

DISTRIBUTOR OF

Buick 4's and 6's

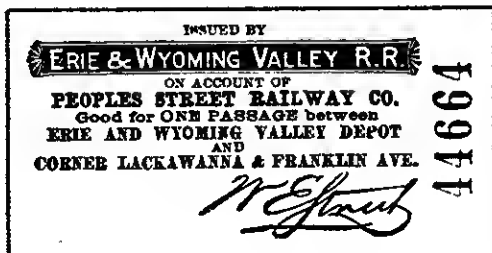
The Car with Valve-in-Head Motor

Shown above is the advertisement placed by Floyd E. Bortree in the First Annual Catalogue of the Lake Township Vocational Schools 1916-1917. Ariel, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. This advertisement is here reproduced from a Kodak ektaprint copy of this advertisement in the copy of this catalogue in the collection of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA. In 1928, Floyd E. Bortree became the sole owner of Lake Ariel Park, Lake Ariel, PA. At that time he had a roller coaster built in Lake Ariel Park. The coaster was designed by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company and built by Oscar Bittler, with Gus Nilsen as foreman. For more information on this roller coaster and on Lake Ariel Park, see the history of Lake Ariel Park by Kurt A. Reed that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



SIMPSON'S BOAT HOUSE, LAKE ARIEL, PA.

Simpson's Boat House, Lake Ariel, PA. Color post card, in the collection of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA. Printed at the bottom of the front of this post card is the following: "SIMPSON'S BOAT HOUSE, LAKE ARIEL, PA." Printed on the back of this post card is the following: "G. V. MILLAR & CO. / SCRANTON, PA." The post mark on this post card is as follows: "ARIEL PA 7 PM 1910." This post card, which bears a one-cent stamp (green, Benjamin Franklin in profile, facing left), was sent to: "Mrs. E. E. Mitchell / 7 Wheeler Ave / Scranton / Pa." The message on this card consists of one word, the name of the sender: "Ray." The history of Lake Ariel Amusement Park, written by Kurt A. Reed, is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.



Ticket No. 44664, Erie & Wyoming Valley R. R. Printed on the front of this ticket, in the collection of Kurt A. Reed, is the following: "ISSUED BY ERIE & WYOMING VALLEY R. R. ON ACCOUNT OF PEOPLES STREET RAILWAY CO. GOOD FOR ONE PASSAGE BETWEEN ERIE AND WYOMING VALLEY DEPOT AND CORNER LACKAWANNA & FRANKLIN AVE. 44664." The printed message on this ticket notwithstanding, we know that this ticket was used by a passenger whose destination was Lake Ariel. This we know from the rubber stamp on the back of the ticket with reads: "E. & W. V. R. R. JONES LAKE [the former name of Lake Ariel] Sep 20 1894."

The Park and Lake were entering one of the darkest periods in this history. Around 1907 Mr. Charles Schadt died, and his wife did not have the knowledge nor the money to operate the facilities. So Lake Ariel Park closed for the first time since it opened in 1887. Then on March 8, 1916, the well-known Lake Ariel House, one of the oldest hotels in Lake Ariel, was destroyed by fire. The loss was over \$20,000. At the time of the fire, the mercury registered four degrees below zero. Soon after, the excursion trains stopped for three reasons: (1) there wasn't much to see at Lake Ariel anymore, (2) World War I was taking its toll on the crowds, and (3) the introduction of the automobile meant that people could now go wherever they wanted to and whenever they wanted to go there.

The Park's luck was about to change, however. The Park was bought by Judge George W. Maxey; Frank Peck Benjamin, a lawyer; Matt A. Coar, a coal operator, all from Scranton; and Floyd E. Bortree, Buick Distributor of Lake Ariel and Scranton. It was a long, hard and expensive job to rebuild a park that had been shut down for so long. As a result, by 1928, Maxey, Benjamin and Coar sold out to Bortree, making him sole owner. On May 26, 1928, The Wayne Independent ran the following notice: "Every one is looking forward to a big time on Memorial Day as Lake Ariel Park will be opened that day for excursions, having been closed to the public for a number of years. There have been added by Manager Floyd Bortree many attractions. A large dancing pavilion has been erected [this should read "rebuilt"] also a boat house, bathing house and a number of refreshment stands. There will be a ball game on the athletic field in the afternoon, and other attractions. A large crowd and a good time is being anticipated. Mr. Bortree stated that scores of Sunday Schools and lodges have been booked for the summer."

In 1928, Mr. Bortree also added a roller coaster. The designer was the Philadelphia Toboggan Company. Oscar Bittler was the builder and Gus Nilsen, foreman. Guy Gibbs, Tom Palmer, Ted Franc, Art Lombardi, Charlie Bortree and Carl Saar were workers. The coaster was built for \$40,000 out of West coast spruce, on a slightly sloping lot as an "L" shaped "out and backer." The cars, four in all, with four seats each, weighed a ton each and were brought in on railroad cars and winched into place.

Paying customers would have found themselves stepping from the loading station area into a car. They would make a short curve to the first lift hill. As the party would begin to climb, they would pass a large fly wheel (8 feet in diameter) under a shed roof and then plunge down the hill only to hear the steady "click-click-click" of the chain pulling them up again.

Most of the track was 15 to 20 feet off the ground until you reached the impressive and beautiful turn-around curve at the bottom of the "L." This turn was approximately 56 feet high, and some sources claim it was the highest part of the ride. Then it was ground level the rest of the way in, except for a few large hills. The last hill included a tunnel. Then the track curved at a sharp right angle into 240 feet of brake and then returned to the station.

This coaster was rebuilt at least three times. When it was first constructed, the first hill wasn't secure, and once before its 1928 debut, a wind storm knocked out three and a half hills in the process. Secondly, the back curve was originally built at practically a right angle. When a car went through a test run, it went straight off the track. This move to skimp on lumber and cut costs could have been costly in loss of lives. So it was back to the drawing board for a second time.

In terms of accidents, only one claimed the life of a rider. This was due to carelessness on his part, not on the part of Lake Ariel Park. The rider in question did not have the lap bar down and was standing up and took off. Most local historians feel that it was suicide. The police came, and for four and one half hours they, along with the ride operators, rode the coaster every way imaginable to try to determine what had happened.

In the late 40s or early 50s, the roller coaster was rebuilt for a third time. Sources state that a Mr. Hoover from Philadelphia Toboggan Company supervised the reconstruction. The roller coaster was 4,000 feet long as measured at ground level.

During the 1930s, Lake Ariel reached the height of its popularity. The Beach saw a great change, along with the Park, in this period. Floyd Bortree had several boardwalks built from the Park to the Beach, which was covered with tons of clean, white sand imported from New Jersey. Floyd Bortree also built a Sellner Water Toboggan. The track was 25 feet high and approximately 75 to 100 feet long. Two riders could sit on the toboggan and go racing down the slide and skimming over the water.

HOTEL COLUMBIA

BARBER SHOP,

D. BRUNDAGE, Proprietor.

STRICTLY UP TO DATE.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING and HAIR CUTTING.

A FULL LINE OF BAY RUM, SHAVING SOAP, ETC.

ARIEL, Pa.

Business Card: Hotel Columbia Barber Shop, D. Brundage, Proprietor. This business card is reproduced here from an ektaprint copy of the original in the collection of Kurt A. Reed. At the turn of the century, the Hotel Columbia was one of the leading hostleries of Lake Ariel. Its "strictly up to date" barber shop provided gracious service to the thousands of visitors to Lake Ariel and Lake Ariel Amusement Park.

The 1930s also saw the steamers replaced by a launch. The launch was run by a gas engine instead of steam. "Nationality Days" were popular events. People from different backgrounds would have a day dedicated to them. They would meet at Lake Ariel and enjoy the day, the food and the friendship. Each Sunday night during the 1930s and 1940s there were fireworks, and the crowds would thrill to the spectacular shapes and resounding booms.

Rides and attractions were continually being added, and in 1939, Richard Hettes of Hamlin built a one-fourth scale model of an American-type passenger engine from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train had a Model A engine and a Model T rearend, with two cars to pull the kiddies around in. Not far from Richard Hettes' train, the Seminole Indians, for many years, spent the summer months and put on exhibitions and wrestled alligators. Some of the other attractions were Reckless Johnson and Ruby, balloon aerialists; Joe Penner, "Wanna Buy a Duck"; and Edgar Bergen. Town legend has it that when Edgar Bergen played the Park with Charlie McCarthy, he met Snooky Shieks, one of the more colorful people of Lake Ariel, and patterned Mortimer Snerd after him.

The 1940s saw the United States enter World War II and the Park faced rough times once more, as we learn from the following clipping from the August 6, 1942 issue of The Wayne Independent: "Lake Ariel Park closed for season - Lake Ariel Park, a \$100,000 amusement center on a 10-acre site overlooking Lake Ariel, is closed for the season because of meager attendance caused chiefly by gasoline and tire rationing, say The Scranton Tribune. F. Burton Derby [Floyd Bortree's son-in-law], president of the Park corporation, said however, that if conditions permit the park will open 'bigger and better' next year. The park, which has been one of the most popular resort centers in this area for the past 15 years has 12 amusement devices, including a \$40,000 roller coaster. All of these will be closed down and winter shutters put up. Derby said that the number of employees in peak days ran between 50 and 75, most of them residents of Lake Ariel. Derby said he had no particular plans in view, except that he very likely will file application for enlistment in the Army 'if they have a place for me.' Meanwhile, crowds were thin and meager at other lakes and resorts. Rocky Glen was busy, however the Laurel Line services this Park. Motor Police said highway traffic was also light."

The Park did reopen, but the War was still taking its toll on attendance. This was to last two more years. In 1945, seven Scranton high school boys between the ages of 16 and 17 stole \$100 worth of fireworks and did considerable damage to the Amusement building. The boys were caught, charged with burglary and released into the custody of their parents until they could appear before Judge C. E. Bodie in Wayne County's Juvenile Court.

By 1946, the Park was booming again. On July 27, the World's Largest Fire Truck was exhibited and the Park was booked solid with firemen and Sunday School picnics. But tragedy struck again in September 1946 when Floyd Bortree, bank president and owner of the amusement park, died suddenly. The Park passed into the hands of Park President and Mrs. F. Burton Derby (son-in-law and daughter, respectively, of Floyd Bortree).

The end was in sight now, for the Derbys were more partiers than businesspeople, and the Park began to show it. Buildings fell into disrepair, shows and acts were not rescheduled, and the grounds grew up. Then in 1955 a severe snowstorm caused the dance hall and the refreshment stand to collapse. Before they could be rebuilt in 1956, Hurricane Hazel dealt the final blow. What was left was sold, and the Park was gone.

Thus ends this saga of the life and death of Lake Ariel Park, one of the early favorite resorts of northeastern Pennsylvania. Lake Ariel Park was once visited by as many as 10,000 people daily. Now Lake Ariel Park is an overgrown ruin, visited only occasionally by kids throwing a beer bash or by an eager historian interested in recording for posterity an account of what once was.

Kurt A. Reed
Lake Ariel, PA
February 17, 1982

LAKE ARIEL

At the fourth annual National Roller Coaster Convention, held June 25-30, 1981, at Six Flags over Texas and Astroworld, B. Derek Shaw presented, at 11:00 A.M. on June 26 in the Convention Center, a slide program on Lake Ariel Amusement Park, Lake Ariel, PA.

SOUVENIRS OF LAKE ARIEL PARK AND LAKE LODORE PARK

In the collection of Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel are the following souvenirs from Lake Ariel Park and Lake Lodore Park:

1. Penguin Pitcher. 3 1/2" high, given as a prize. Printed on a decal attached to this pitcher is the following:

SOUVENIR OF LAKE ARIEL PARK

2. Fragment of the decorative moulding from the Merry-Go-Round at Lake Ariel Park. Wood, metal and synthetic material (early plastic?).
3. Kicker and Catcher. A Penny Arcade machine, made in the 1930s, from Lake Ariel Park. This machine was made to commemorate the professional football player, Red Grange.
4. A soda bottle found under the track of the Lake Ariel roller coaster. The bottle was custom made for A. W. Schrader of Scranton, PA. In high relief on the side of the bottle is the following:

A. W. SCHRADER SCRANTON PA.

5. Glass Canoe. Approx. 6" long, hand painted floral motif on side of canoe. Printed on the canoe is the following:

SOUVENIR OF LAKE LODORE, PA.

6. Powder Jar. Glass, approx. 3 1/2" in diameter. Printed on the jar is the following:

SOUVENIR OF LAKE LODORE, PA.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF LAKE ARIEL PARK

In October 1979, Ms. Sandy Merritt and a group from the Pennsylvania State University photographed (color slides) the ruins of Lake Ariel Park. Six of those slides were borrowed by Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel and used to produce color prints (4 1S/16" X 6 7/8") of the images in question. Those six prints, in the collection of Kurt A. Reed, are of:

1. Ruins of the Dance Hall and the Refreshment Stand.
2. Remnants of the Track of Richard Hettes' Railroad.
3. Roller Coaster Car.
4. One of the Hills on the Roller Coaster. Possibly the Second Lift Hill as You Came Out of the Station.
5. Remnants of the Tunnel on the Roller Coaster.
6. Part of the Two Hundred and Forty Feet of Breaking System Before You Came Into the Station on the Roller Coaster.

LAKE ARIEL AMUSEMENT PARK

By S. Robert Powell

The Sunday School of the Berean Baptist Church in Carbondale, PA, used to hold its annual picnic at Lake Ariel Amusement Park. It was an event that we all looked forward to with great anticipation.

As I think about Lake Ariel Amusement Park now, three things come immediately to mind: (1) the trip to Lake Ariel, (2) the roller coaster, (3) the picnic lunch.

I don't remember any of the preparations that were made at home prior to our departure nor do I remember the trip from our house into Carbondale. For me, the annual trip to Lake Ariel always began when we started our ascent (in the family car, Mom at the wheel) of Salem Mountain, heading for Lake Ariel. I remember the trip over Salem Mountain particularly well because, in all probability, I subconsciously associated that trip up one side of Salem Mountain and down the other with a ride on a roller coaster. The ascent always seemed to take forever, and the descent always seemed to be over all too quickly, as I recall. My

brothers and I were always so eager to arrive at the Park that we quickly memorized the route. We knew that when we passed a certain landmark (a particular house, a group of trees, for example) that we were about half way to Lake Ariel, even though we didn't have any idea where we were at the time. Many years after Lake Ariel Amusement Park closed, I was in a car that was traveling on the road to Lake Ariel, a road on which I had not traveled for many years. Suddenly, I spotted a row of trees that I had not seen nor thought about for perhaps twenty years, and I instantly recognized those trees to be one of my childhood temporal landmarks on the road from Carbondale to Lake Ariel Amusement Park. After you passed those trees, I learned in childhood, you were half way to Lake Ariel, even though, as a child, I didn't have any idea where Lake Ariel was located.

The only two rides that I can remember at Lake Ariel Amusement Park are the two roller coasters. My brothers and I were not allowed to ride the bigger coaster, which didn't bother us in the slightest, because we were allowed to ride the smaller one, and that we did, over and over. The ascent of the lift hill was particularly exciting because there were trees all around the roller coaster--and throughout the Park as a whole as well--and as one ascended the lift hill one got a very good sense of just how high one was by looking at the trees by the side of the track. I'm sure that as children we had the impression that we were ascending higher than the treetops, even though we were probably not higher than twenty feet in the air. The concept "twenty feet high" is not very meaningful to a child. The concept "as high as the treetops" is. It was all very exciting.

After we (my brothers Jim, Donald, Russell and I) had thoroughly exhausted ourselves on the rides, and running from one ride to the next, we would head back to the picnic table in the Park that the family had selected immediately upon our arrival at Lake Ariel, and where my mother (Helen Russell Powell) and her mother (Ora Loomis Russell) and my maternal grandfather's two youngest sisters, Aunt Nettie (Jeannette Locke Russell) and Aunt Jennie (Jane Martha Russell), had organized, while my brothers and I were on the rides, a bountiful picnic lunch. I can not recall all of the items on the annual menu, but I do know that, in my opinion, a picnic at Lake Ariel would not have been complete without sliced tomatoes, cucumber wedges, potato chips, lemonade (served from a large, jug-like thermos with a spigot of the kind frequently found on coffee urns and samovars) and lemon meringue pie. The lemon meringue pie was always prepared by my Grandmother Russell, and it was always the gastronomic highlight of the day. The recipe for this legendary pie, which is included in the recipe file of my mother, is as follows:

ORA (LOOMIS) RUSSELL'S LEMON PIE

Wet three tablespoons cornstarch with cold water. Add about one and one-half cups boiling water--until right thickness.

Add yolks of two eggs, grated rind and juice of one lemon (about one-half cup), butter, salt, one cup sugar. Cook until cornstarch is clear. Stir constantly.

Pour into baked shell. Spread meringue on top and brown in oven.

After the picnic lunch, my brothers and I again went on the rides. The grown ups would clean up after the picnic and put the picnic baskets back in the car, and then take a leisurely stroll through the Park. Lake Ariel Park, like Newton Lake Park, had lots of trees, and benches to sit on. Even when there were lots of people around, as there frequently were, one always had the impression that there was room to breathe and a place to sit down if you wanted to.

Not surprisingly, I don't recall a single ride home in the family car from Lake Ariel Amusement Park. After having participated for an afternoon in the magical world of Lake Ariel, the ride between Lake Ariel and Carbondale in the family car doubtless appeared, to my brothers and me, to be uninteresting in the extreme.

INFORMATION ON LAKE ARIEL

An important source of information on Lake Ariel is Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County. Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. Second Edition. (Honesdale, PA: Benj. F. Haines, Publisher, 1902). On pages 4-5, a history of the lake itself is given. On page 4, there are photographs of: (1) "Lake Ariel," (2) "A Picturesque Drive Near Lake Ariel." On page 9B, there is a biographical sketch of Hon. Giles Greene, as well as information on his descendants. On page 9B there are photographs of: (1) "Giles Greene," (2) "The Greene Homestead at Ariel," (3) "Homer Greene's Residence at Honesdale," (4) "J. W. Sandercock's Residence at Ariel," and (5) "A View of Lake Ariel." On page 99, a history of Lake Ariel Park is given, as are photographs of: (1) "View of Ariel from Hotel Columbia," (2) "Pavilion in the Park," (3) "Entrance to the Park," and (4) "Hotel Columbia at Ariel."

AMUSEMENT PARKS I REMEMBER

By Mrs. Helen Kelley

In her letter of November 28, 1981 to S. Robert Powell, Mrs. Helen Kelley of Holland, PA, reported the following information on six amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania that she is familiar with:

1. HANSON'S (Harvey's Lake)

"This spot was special to me in my childhood. First, it was really the only large lake in the area known to me then and secondly, getting there was a big part of the attraction, as it involved about an 18-mile ride in an open trolley car through the countryside (very beautiful then). Having arrived at the 'Lake' (the end of the line), one had a brief chance to admire the lovely Oneonta Hotel (later burned), after which one boarded the 'Boat' to sail across to the Picnic Grounds on the opposite side. Being able to experience two such excursions on the same day was quite a treat in those days. Then, of course, after the crossing, there was all the excitement of seeing 'the rides' (merry-go-round, roller coaster, etc.). The latter, however, was not my favorite ride, as 'I didn't and still don't' have any affection for this type of ride. I loved to dance in my youth and Harvey's Lake Picnic Ground included an excellent Dance Pavilion.

Also, during those days, there were some impressive summer places at one end of the Lake, which has always been a favorite, local, summer resort. To the right, as one walked to its shore from the trolley, was Worden Place, with a number of summer cottages, and the Lakeside Hotel (also burned, I believe). I remember spending one week during the summer when I was about 9 or 10 years old, at a Girl Reserve Camp somewhere beyond Worden Place, along the Lake, and I got very homesick--didn't enjoy myself at all and definitely never learned to swim!

Still another well-patronized section of the Lake is Sunset, which was, and remains, more of a public bathing area."

2. FERNBROOK PARK

"This quite wooded 'Park' was located in a grove of trees about halfway to Harvey's Lake (the same line)--the trolley stopped at the entrance. Sadly, the 'Park' is no more but there is a village or small town of 'Fernbrook' in the same area but I don't know whether the 'Park' or the town originated first.

Picnic tables and benches were provided, as well as swings, sliding-board and merry-go-round. I don't recall a roller coaster. There was also a fine Dance Pavilion and some of the fine bands of those days played here. I frequented the dances some evenings during the summertime.

I think Fernbrook Park was smaller in area than Harvey's Lake and was more of a picnicking spot without a lot of concession stands, etc., if I recall correctly."

3. SANS SOUCI PARK

"This amusement park was located south of Wilkes-Barre, on the trolley line to Nanticoke. The trolley stopped at the 'Gate.' It was in a larger, slightly more wooded area than Fernbrook Park, and had a lot more 'attractions' available, including the carousel, a roller coaster and a Dance Pavilion, the latter also very popular then. I guess my mother took me to this Park more often when I was a child because it was located nearer to where we lived and was more convenient."

4. ROCKY GLEN PARK

"I am sure this large Park near Scranton may be more familiar to you than it was to me. I only visited it once (?) and that was during our Class Day outing during graduation week (Coughlin High School).

To get to Rocky Glen from Wilkes-Barre, one took the Laurel Line (electric) and back in those days. I guess I must have considered the trip not a must--and it seemed quite a distance from home! Anyway, I can't remember much about my one visit there, except that the large area seemed unattractive and had a very large roller coaster which didn't interest me."

5. CROOP'S GLEN PARK

"This Park was located at Hunlock's Creek, Penna., a train stop enroute to Berwick and Bloomsburg, so I never got there very frequently. However, its main attractions (not mechanical) were the large rock formations and waterfall. I believe that this spot, too, was more for picnicking than to 'do the rides,' as I do not recall any of the latter.

Of the two small photos taken at Croop's Glen that are enclosed, the one showing all of the 'greenery' is special. The greenery covers the tall, arched metal structure located at what was the entrance to the Park, and my son and I were able, upon very close inspection, to recognize the large metal letters, "CROOP'S GLEN," at the top of the arch, beneath all of the vines covering the structure. It was rather eerie!"

6. MOUNTAIN PARK

I know very little about this place, except that it was located in the vicinity of Mountain Top, Pa., and evidently was reached by taking the train from Wilkes-Barre. I never visited it but knew of it from hearing my mother speak of it. I am sure it was just a lovely spot where one picnicked only, and with no other diversions, as it was not that accessible via good roads and with the auto practically non-existent during my mother's youth."

Included in Mrs. Kelley's letter of November 28, 1981, to S. Robert Powell were three color photographs that Mrs. Kelley graciously allowed S. Robert Powell to borrow and make copies of.

Those three photographs are of the following:

1. Old Roller Coaster, Harvey's Lake, PA. Photograph taken by Mrs. Kelley, April 21, 1978.
2. View of Waterfall and Rocks of Old, Now Defunct, Croop's Glen Amusement Park, Hunlock's Creek, Pa. Photograph by Mrs. Kelley, October 1966.
3. Former Entrance to Old Croop's Glen Amusement Park, Hunlock's Creek, Pa., Entrance Barely Discernible thru Overgrowth. Photograph by Mrs. Kelley, October 1966.

REFLECTIONS ON SANS SOUCI PARK

By B. Derek Shaw

Although I did not grow up in northeastern Pennsylvania, I am familiar with many of the now defunct amusement parks that were located here. One park that everyone agrees was a great one was Sans Souci Park, in Hanover Township, just a few miles southwest of the Wilkes-Barre city line, along the Sans Souci Parkway. Roller Coaster Fever (a 1979 publication by John Waldrop, Richard Munch, and Jon-Michael Reed; published by STARLOG Press, O'Quinn Studios, Inc., 475 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016) rated the roller coaster at Sans Souci Park, the Bear Cat, as one of the

most exciting, original and daring ever built. In an article in Roller Coaster Fever entitled "The Classics Gone But Not Forgotten" (p. 96), Richard Munch says this of the Sans Souci Bear Cat: "Another huge coaster which sat comfortably in a ravined landscape. Contained two beautiful tunnels, one similar to that of the Kings Island Beast. Another great Philadelphia Toboggan Company coaster."

I had the opportunity to talk with Edward Lee, manager and later owner of the park, on Friday, January 15, 1982. Sans Souci Park was established around 1900, and was owned by Ed Lee's parents. It was, as most parks were at that time, a stop on the streetcar line. One early ride of interest was the aerial railway, which was a scenic railway ride. Not much is known presently, except that it is known to have existed between 1912 and 1920, and I'm sure perhaps longer. Up to 1952, the park was leased from a local coal company on a yearly basis. After that, the Lee family assumed ownership.

Ed Lee recalled that the Bear Cat was built by carpenters in 1928 at \$1.25 per hour. The coaster ran two trains each carrying twenty-four passengers. "When we first opened, the response from the school kids was so great that we had to stay open until 2 A.M. We only charged 25¢ per ride. I was amazed how many times some of them re-rode the coaster."

In 1961, Wilkes-Barre mayor, Frank Slattery signed a proclamation setting aside the week of May 28, 1961, as Outdoor Amusement Park Week. The accompanying photograph shows Edward J. Lee, past president of the Pennsylvania Amusement Park Association, president and general manager of Sans Souci Park; Ben Sterling, president of the Pennsylvania Amusement Park Association, of Rocky Glen Park; Mayor Slattery, and Attorney James Lenahan Brown, secretary-treasurer of Sans Souci Park. Ed Lee: "Ben and I got along real well. If I ever needed a part, temporarily, to get a ride back in running order, he was the first person to lend assistance."

By the mid-1960s, the Ballroom was becoming quite popular. "Joe Nardone and I [Ed Lee] would follow the national music charts. When we saw an up and coming act, we'd book them at a real cheap rate." Stars that played at Sans Souci Park included: The Association, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs and Neil Diamond. The dancehall lasted two years after the park was officially closed, in 1970.

Sans Souci Park also had a 75 X 220 feet swimming pool, with three diving boards. Rides and attractions that were operating during the last few years of the park's existence included: The Penny Arcade, Photo Gallery, Roller Skating Rink, Fun House, Dark Ride, Whip, Hey Dey, Mini Train, Tilt-a-Whirl, Wild Mouse, and Tumble Bug. Ed Lee was proud of his train ride, which followed the old streetcar bed. It was one of the longest rides around. Each trip took about five minutes, and went out around the ball park. The train had two locomotives and ten cars, with each car having the name of a different community. The train took first prize at the Chicago I.A.A.P.A. (International Association of Amusement Parks & Attractions) convention. At one time, Ed Lee was the President of the Pennsylvania Amusement Park Association. Sans Souci Park closed in 1970, because of competition from larger amusement parks. Rocky Glen Park (now Ghost Town in the Glen) and Hersheypark, and others, were doing quite well then.

What becomes of rides at a defunct amusement facility? Well, for one, Ben Sterling bought a lot of rides for Rocky Glen, including the Flyer Planes. The Tilt-a-Wheel and Wild Mouse went to Game and Fun Park in Buffalo. The Ferris Wheel is at Hanson's. The Merry-Go-Round went to Myrtle Beach, SC, with West Point Park (near Lansdale) purchasing the Caterpillar and the Tumblebug. They (West Point Park) were going to buy the Bear Cat Roller Coaster, but decided it would be too much work and expense to disassemble. In 1975, the roller coaster fell victim to the wrecker's ball. The Bloomsburg Fire Company purchased all of the kiddie rides. The well known fast food stand, Nathan's Famous Coney Island, bought the shooting gallery and the "You Got It" game. Finally, the railroad train, the tracks and cars went to a businessman from Elmhurst, who bought it for his kids. They had such an attachment for it that the father felt they should own it.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

By B. Derek Shaw

Northeastern Pennsylvania at one time had 27 different amusement parks in operation. Today, six remain in business (see "All That's Left," in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA). What happened to the twenty-one amusement facilities that entertained hundreds of thousands of people every summer? I've tried to trace and piece together as much information as possible about these defunct establishments. It is interesting to note that most of these parks were located along lakes. Included in this list are only those parks that had at least one amusement ride. Picnic parks are not included herein.

BERNESCO PARK, Nescopeck.

For information on this park, see the article by Christine Bower in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

COLUMBIA PARK, Bloomsburg.

This was a small park with a picnic area, swings, a few stands and a ballfield. It was located near where Shaffer's barn used to stand. It was originally called Shawnee Park and had various amusement devices including a carousel built by Alan Herschell. This merry-go-round is now owned by the Millville Fire Company, who have a picnic every July 4th.

CROOP'S GLEN, Hunlock Creek.

This park was located right off Route 11. It was owned by the Croop family. This small park had a waterfall running right through the middle, which proved to be the biggest attraction. Croop's Glen began operation in 1908 or 1909, under Benjamin F. Croop. It was adjacent to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Station. The picnic park had a large roller coaster and a small one, both built in 1926, a whip, carousel, skooters, big and small dance pavilion, penny arcade and other standard attractions. There was also a swimming pool and bath houses. The park also boasted having the first nickelodeon in the valley.

This park was the scene of church outings, family reunions and school picnics. I'm told the pavilions were always booked solid from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Croop's Glen had its final season the summer of 1941. The park closed in part due to the war effort and the rationing going on and also because insurance rates for the attractions were getting prohibitive.

The big pavilion operated as a roller skating rink until the early 1950s, when it was destroyed by fire.

A few remains of the Philadelphia Toboggan Company coaster are left, including some of the footers, along with the main entrance archway.

EVERGREEN PARK, North St. Johns, near Conyngham.

This 18-acre park was two-thirds covered with trees. It was located on the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Railway right of way (now the intersection of Interstates 80 and 81). See the article by Charles K. Stumpf in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

FERNBROOK PARK, Shavertown.

The Dallas & Harvey's Lake Trolley Company (part of the Wilkes-Barre Traction Company) owned this park. The company is now known as the Luzerne County Transportation Authority. This park, which was established in the early 1900s, was primarily a picnic park. The early success of the dance pavilion made it possible to add amusement rides and attractions to the park. Perhaps the biggest ride was the roller coaster, located in a wooded section. This coaster, reported to be one of the largest in its day, was built in the 1930s. Other rides included the whip, dodgems, merry-go-round, an auto ride, plus other rides and many stands.

The big bands played Fernbrook on Saturday nights. Among the well known bands that played here are Glenn Miller, Les Brown, Kay Kaiser, Vaughn Monroe, Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, Wayne King, Rudi Valle, Jimmy and

Tommy Dorsey and Cab Calloway. Lesser known acts sometimes got to participate, including one-armed Wingy Manone, and frequent Indian dancing shows. To gain entrance into this dance pavilion (which could hold 2,500 persons), one had to conform to an announced dress code. In more recent times, the dance pavilion has become a skating rink. In 1948 this park was sold to Bloomsburg Mills. Today the site is occupied by Offset Paperback.

HARRISON PARK (later TOBEY'S), one mile south of Blakeslee Corners on Route 115.

Little is known about this park which operated on both sides of the highway. Known attractions included a merry-go-round, mini railroad, skating rink, dining hall and food stands. Playground equipment for the kids was also part of this park, situated along the Lehigh River. The park operated between the 1930s and the 1950s.

HAZLE PARK, 202 West Broad Street, West Hazleton.

Forty acres of land for this park were set aside in 1861 by Alvin Markle, Sr. It served as a picnic park until 1892, when it became an amusement park. The following year, Mr. Markle, who also owned the Lehigh Traction Company Electric Railway, provided transportation to and from the park. Hazle Park, often referred to as "The Peoples' Playground," always opened one weekend prior to Memorial Day and stayed open through October.

The 1897 brochure describing the "Hazle Park--Lehigh Traction Company Pleasure Resort" referred to it as "the home of rational amusement and recreation," and rightly so. The park had a carousel, aeroplane swings, the old mill, fun house, tumble bug, scrambler, and bubble boats. A manmade swimming pool and the other usual attractions rounded out the bill of fare. Entertainment included a performance on August 13, 1912 by John Philip Sousa, and on July 2, 1925 by Ben Bernie. Yana the Mystery Man and His Gold Chest also appeared. Newspaper accounts tell of between 14,000 and 17,000 people on hand for opening day of the 1926 season. It opened with long lines for a



Sans Souci Park, Aerial View. Photograph by Charles Meehan, Ashley, PA; in the collection of Edward Lee, manager and later owner of Sans Souci Park; reproduced here from the original photograph. This park, which everyone agrees was a great one, was established around 1900; it officially closed in 1970. For information on this park, see the article in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, on page 9, by B. Derek Shaw, entitled "Reflections on Sans Souci Park." The roller coaster at Sans Souci Park, the Bear Cat, was rated by Roller Coaster Fever, published in 1979, as one of the most exciting, original and daring ever built. This coaster was built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company (8th and Maple Streets, Lansdale, PA 19446), whose leaflet, "Coastin' Through Time A History of Roller Coasters," contains a brief, but highly informative, history of the roller coaster. The following information about the first roller coaster is from that leaflet: "In 1804, a roving Frenchman, upon his return from Russia where he was introduced to and impressed by the ice-slide as a form of outdoor amusement, built a slide more conducive to the warm, French summers. In a public garden, in the Ternes quarter of Paris, he constructed an artificial hill of timber and devised a small carriage which rolled on a track laid on the incline. He called it The Russian Mountains." This Parisian coaster, not unlike the Sans Souci Bear Cat, was extremely popular. When the latter coaster, which ran two trains each carrying 24 passengers, was opened in 1928, the public response was such that the coaster ran until 2 A.M. Rubber stamped in black ink on the back of this photograph is the following: "CHARLES MEEHAN / PHOTOGRAPHER / ASHLEY, PA." Handwritten in black ink on the back of this photograph is the following: "Andrew Barber / 514 Fellows Ave. Breslau / Wilkes Barre Pa."



Amusement Park Week Proclamation. Photograph in the collection of Edward Lee, Wilkes-Barre, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph. This photograph was published in a local newspaper in 1961, with the following caption: "Mayor Frank Slattery signed a proclamation setting aside the week of May 28, 1961, as Outdoor Amusement Park Week. Pictured left to right, Edward J. Lee, past president of the Pennsylvania Amusement Park Association, president and general manager of Sans Souci Park; Ben Sterling, president of the Pennsylvania Amusement Park Association, of Rocky Glen Park; Mayor Slattery, and Atty. James Lenahan Brown, secretary-treasurer of Sans Souci Park."



Roller Coaster, Croop's Glen. Photograph by P. Garick, Croop's Glen Park, in the collection of Jimmy Croop, Hunlock Creek, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph. This roller coaster, which was built in 1926, was in operation in 1941, when Croop's Glen closed. The first commercial roller coaster in the United States opened in 1884: LaMarcus A. Thompson's Switchback Gravity Pleasure Railway, located on Coney Island.

brand new attraction--the Greyhound roller coaster (of the out-and-back variety, more thrilling than the first one).

During the early 1930s, rail service to the park was interrupted. In 1932, the Lehigh Traction Company ceased making runs to Hazle Park; in 1933, the Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton Railroad stopped making runs to the park.

C. W. Elrod assumed ownership on May 30, 1933. His premier season he introduced a new dance pavilion called "The Tokio Gardens." By 1936 rides included a ferris wheel, roller coaster, whip, scooters, carousel, motor and row boats, fun house, penny arcade and shooting gallery. Tickets for all of the rides, except the roller coaster and the fun house, cost five cents. In 1940, only the following rides remained: ferris wheel, whip, scooter and merry-go-round. The biggest loss was the Greyhound roller coaster. A race track was built in the upper park to the south of the groves. The 1941 Hazleton Plain Standard Speaker-Sentinel, Golden Jubilee Edition, mentioned that the site is now occupied by Myers Lumber Yard, Spalding Bakeries and some bulk oil concerns. The 1948 season was the last year Hazleton High School held its prom in the dance pavilion. In the 1950s, the big rides in the park were dismantled. The summer of 1956 was Hazle Park's last season. In 1964, the carousel building was demolished. In 1980, the archway entrance to the park was razed and given to the newly-formed Hazleton Historical Society.

KEYSTONE PARK, Sayre.

Little is known about this park in Bradford County. According to Ed Lee, former Sans Souci Park manager, there was a figure-eight roller coaster at the park, which ran partly in a gully. The park had the usual rides, including a merry-go-round. A summer stock theatre was located in Keystone Park. The theatre later became a roller skating rink; more recently it has been used for bingo. This park was on the Waverly/Sayre/Athens trolley line.

LAKE ARIEL PARK, Lake Ariel.

See the article by Kurt A. Reed on this park in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

LAKE LODORE PARK, Lake Lodore.

This park was located on the shores of the largest of the 80 lakes in Wayne County. Little is known about this park except that it had a free-standing dance pavilion, merry-go-round, baseball field, and a shoot-the-chutes at the lake. Transportation to the park was provided by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, which carried thousands of people there on excursion trains.

The park ceased operating about 1915. After the park closed, the carousel was sold to Newton Lake Park. This park later became Camp With-a-Wind. In 1967, at a price of \$700,000, the Salvation Army purchased this park. The pavilion and merry-go-round concrete slab are still being used today.

LAKE WINOLA, Route 307, Lake Winola.

This park encompassed 50 acres around the 200-acre lake. Lake Winola Park was owned by the Northern Electric Railroad, which also owned Northern Electric Park in Clarks Summit. At one time this park was so popular that trains arrived from the Lackawanna valley every 15 minutes at each of the two Lake Winola stations, Park Station and North Station. Fares were 45¢ from center city Scranton.

Attractions included an air-driven merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tumble bug, shooting gallery, lake ferry, and park and freak's pavilion.

Robert M. Davenhall of R. D. #2, Dalton, recalls some memories: "My grandfather (William Davenhall of Main Street, Old Forge) had an ice cream parlor in Moosic. Later, he purchased a portable ferris wheel. I remember that it took a couple of days to set up and that it had to be erected with a block and tackle on a truck." This was gear powered, not run by cables as they are today. The axle alone weighed 5 tons. Bob's father, Charles, was the only person his grandfather trusted to move the ferris wheel. Bob's job was to keep his foot on the truck brake until he was told to release it. His older brothers, Fred and Charlie, also worked on setting it up. Proper leverage was important to successfully erecting the ferris wheel. Grandfather Davenhall once said: "You can move the world if you have the right leverage."

Sam Davenhall, an uncle of Bob's, ran the high striker attraction. A customer would get 3 shots for 10¢. If he rang the bell, he'd win a cigar. When business was slow, young Bob

would try his luck, with the wire having more tension on it, thus making it quite easy for the young lad to ring the bell. This created some interest and also some business for his uncle.

Bands like Russ Morgan, the Scranton Sirens and others played in the two-story dance pavilion. On May 30, 1923, a section of porch on the second floor collapsed because of weight.

Today the circular cement slab from the old carousel still remains. One pavilion, owned by the Lake Winola Cottage Association, still stands.

LAUREL HILL PARK, Clay Avenue, Ounmore.

Although this was primarily a picnic park, there was a merry-go-round located there, along with a dance pavilion, a big kitchen, several refreshment stands and swings. Outdoor band concerts and exhibitions were staged here. This park was promoted around 1890 by the Suburban Street Railway and Scranton Traction Company. Gilmore's Band led by Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, gave a concert at Laurel Hill Park for the benefit of the Cymrodorion Society, then getting ready to compete in the choral concert at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. An exhibition called "The Last Days of Pompeii" was popular, as were the scheduled boxing matches. The park's popularity declined with the emergence of the horseless carriage.

LUNA PARK, Scranton.

In a promotional brochure on Luna Park that was published prior to its May 21, 1906 opening, this park was described as "...unquestionably the grandest and most complete amusement and recreative place between the great ocean resorts." This "architectural fashion plate" was built by Pittsburgh's Frederick Ingersoll for \$300,000, on a site obtained from Andrew P. Bedford. It was located across the ravine from May Aug Park Zoo, where Interstate 81 now lies. The park was controlled by Adolf Blau and later by David J. Davis.

The 1906 promotional brochure on the park described it as "...necessarily a place of novel diversions; a land of laughter for the little ones, and a mecca for rest, retrospection and recreation."

Getting to the park was not a problem because four railway companies provided main entrance service: Scranton; Laurel Line; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Erie.

A rich variety of architectural styles could be found at Luna Park: Byzantine, Moorish, Japanese, Arabic, Gothic, French Renaissance, etc. The buildings were all covered with hundreds of white lights, making this truly a dream city. This may have been one of the reasons why Scranton was known, for many years, as "The Electric City." Buildings included the Casino, Arcadia, Edsonia Palace, Chateau Alphonse (Fun House), Scenitorium, ballrooms, restaurants, etc. Rides and attractions included a 350-foot long shoot-the-chutes incline with 80-foot lagoon, roller coaster, Cavern of Capri, aerial swing, dog and poney shows, carousel, bon voyage boat ride and ballyhoo bands. The brochure had this to say about the roller coaster: "It is a marvel of mechanical skill and constructive ingenuity, there is no danger. The curves are banked and the car works in a chute, making derailment impossible. Each car is manned by a trained operator and one may dash along at a rate of ninety miles per hour and feel no uncomfortable sensation after the trip is ended."

The park featured a circus ring, which was the main feature of the mall area. This circus featured acrobatic, aerial, equestrian and animal acts from American and European rings. "No human skeletons, fat women, tattooed freaks, or other distasteful features of the tented shows will be tolerated."

Bob Bauer and his band was a regular favorite. Len Schloss was manager, coming from Glen Echo Park in Washington, DC. Prior to that, he had opened Coney Island Dreamland in 1904. Matt Lynott was a ticket taker at the dance pavilion, while Arthur Kellar was the press agent. If people wanted information about the park, anytime during its ten-year existence, all they had to do was call the excursion department at Bell Phone, Old No. 470, New No. 2021. The first local Welsh Day was held here, drawing 25,000 people.

Despite its physical beauty, the park lost money each season. The beginning of the end occurred one day when a Mr. Babson advertised a free gate. Upon arriving at the park, people were charged 10¢. Many irate people never came back, opting to go to nearby Rocky Glen Park instead.

At 3:00 A.M. on August 23, 1916, a fire raged through most of the main building, leaving only a steeple and part of the floor. The losses: \$15,000. Park policeman John J. Horn discovered the blaze, which took until 5:00 A.M. to get under control, because of poor water pressure. It has been said that a spark from an Erie or a Lackawanna engine caused the fire.

Victor J. Graybill, manager of Luna Park at the time of the fire, said that everything would be rebuilt. It was not rebuilt, and that was the end of Luna Park.

LUZERNE GROVE SECTION OF ESPY GROVE, near Mountain Top.

This park was opened in 1882. It was located 12 miles east of Wilkes-Barre, 2 miles line of sight. In 1883, improvements were made, including service by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A carousel was located in this park. No other attractions in this park have thus far been discovered.

MOOSIC LAKE, near Mt. Cobb.

Exact dates are not known, but it is believed that this park was opened in 1904 or 1905. It was owned by the Burke family of Dunmore. Amusements of all kinds were available at Moosic Lake, "The Gateway to the Clouds." In an article by an unidentified author, in the collection of John S. Chiodo of New York City, the following information about this park is given: "The excursion trains running to Moosic Lake soon called for a roller coaster to be built, merry-go-round to be installed and a very large pavilion to be erected for dancing and other events." The pavilion, known as "The Pavilion of Pleasure," had an area of over 8,800 square feet, and nationally known bands, including Cab Calloway, Tommy Dorsey, Wayne King and Paul Whiteman, played at Moosic Lake.

The park survived and thrived for over 20 years, until a dispute erupted in 1925 among the owners of the lake. This led to the suspension of the amusement facility. In 1938 there was a sheriff's sale of all of the rides and attractions of the Moosic Lake Park Company. On June 20, 1941, Moosic Lake was closed as a public park. At that time, it had been operating as a picnic park for some time. When this park was developed as a summer resort, newspaper ads announced: "No Toll Gate Charges--All Amusement Buildings Removed--15 Minutes to Scranton."

The Moosic Lake pavilion was leveled by fire on June 28, 1962. Replacement estimates exceeded \$100,000. Unfortunately, it was never replaced.

This area, incidentally, was first known as Moosic Lake. Later it was known as Moosic Lakes.

MOUNTAIN PARK, east of Wilkes-Barre, near Mountain Top.

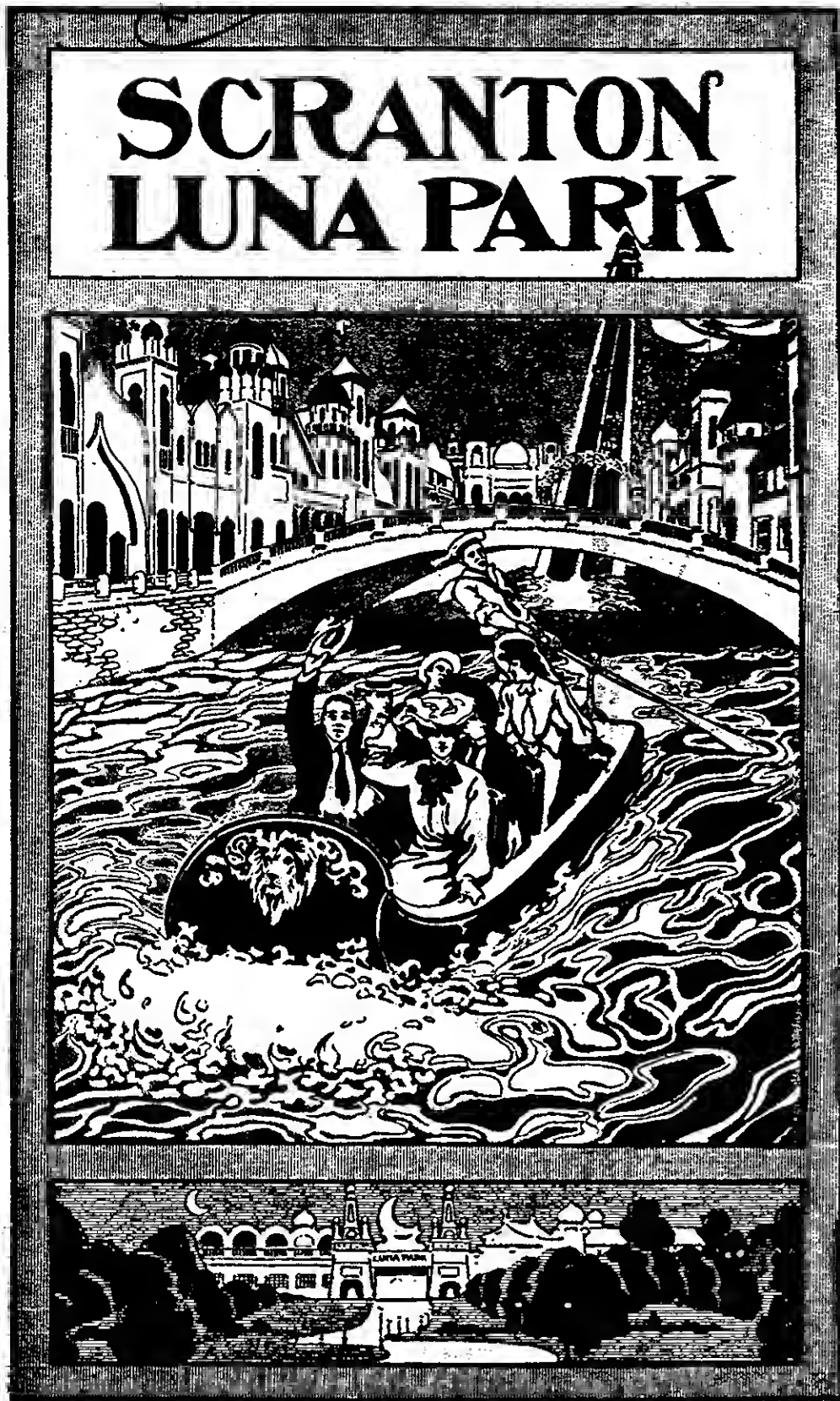
This park was one of the first amusement facilities in northeastern Pennsylvania. It opened in May 1883. This 50-acre park was situated along the right of way of the Jersey Central Railroad, on what is known as the Ashley Plain, 9 miles from Wilkes-Barre.

Attractions included a building housing a laugh gallery and a house of trouble. The \$15,000 carousel was housed in a building which served as a shelter for park patrons when it rained. This triple merry-go-round, or Flying Horses, was the only one of its kind in the world, and was patented and built by Charles Beisel of Wilkes-Barre. Other attractions included a roller coaster, ferris wheel, mini railroad, 50' X 50' dance pavilion, bowling alleys and hand ball courts. The baseball field at Mountain Park had a set of bleachers capable of seating 1,000 persons.

In 1902, the park spent \$10,000 in improvements, and operated under new management, Ogden Brothers & Company of Philadelphia. Promotional material about this park described this facility as "The Queen of All Summer Excursion Resorts." On one occasion, 9,000 people attended a picnic there.

A contemporary article about this park gave running times on the Jersey Central Railroad to Mountain Park from various locations:

55 minutes from Scranton to Mountain Park,
50 minutes from Taylor to Mountain Park,
45 minutes from Moosic to Mountain Park,
40 minutes from Avoca to Mountain Park,
35 minutes from Pittston to Mountain Park,
20 minutes from Wilkes-Barre to Mountain Park.



Shoot-the-Chutes, Luna Park, Scranton, PA. Cover page of a pamphlet about Luna Park, published in 1906 by the Scranton Luna Park Co., in the collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton, PA. From the title page of this pamphlet, we learn that the 1906 season opened on May 21, and that the officers of Luna Park at that time were the following: J. Frank Penman, President; Frederick Ingersoll, Vice President and General Manager; John Brooks, Treasurer; C. Reynolds Bedford, Secretary.

Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch. Photograph in the collection of Olwen (Ruch) Adler, Elmhurst, PA; reproduced here from a copy print of that photograph by Donald W. Powell, Carbondale and Chester, PA. Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch ("Aunt Tossie") was a ticket seller at Luna Park, Scranton, PA. She is shown in a second photograph in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (page 15). Luna Park was opened on May 21, 1906. On August 23, 1916, it was destroyed by a fire. The manager of Luna Park at that time, Victory J. Graybill, said that everything would be rebuilt. It was not, and that was the end of Luna Park.



The park closed at the end of the 1908 season because of possible cave-ins on northern Wilkes-Barre Mountain, the site of the park. Many of the rides were moved to Sans Souci Park in Hanover Township.

NEWTON LAKE PARK, Greenfield Township, near Carbondale.

This park was one of the few parks in northeastern Pennsylvania that was not built on a trolley line. It was built and owned by Frank Bernhardt Wagner, and opened for the 1917 season. To get people to visit the 50.5 acre park, good roads and electric lines had to be installed.

Rides included a mini railroad, whip, carousel, heyday, dodgem, ferris wheel, roller coaster, boat ride, 3 kiddie rides and a 50-passenger show boat on Newton Lake itself. The ferris wheel carried the serial number 003. The roller coaster was built by a Mr. Neary in 1924. It had a 6-inch wide and 4-inch high "T" iron rail in the center. This is what held the cars on the track. To get the cars off the track, part of the track would have to be taken off. The lift hill was powered by a one-cylinder diesel engine that could have been patented. The carousel was built in 1881 in Austria. It contained forty-eight figures that were hand carved, making it one of only three of its kind in the world. This beautiful carousel originally was located in Lake Lodore Park.

This park, later managed by Frank Wagner's son, Franklin E. Wagner, was the scene of the "Miss Anthracite" beauty contest, Sunday School picnics and other group outings. Assisting Franklin E. Wagner in the management of the park was Paul ("Doc") Stenson.

The 80' X 90' dance hall was built in 1919, with bridge-type joists. It was remodeled in 1924 with a 6-foot promenade added. In 1953, a new floor was installed. In the early days of the park, big bands played there. The dance hall was the last structure in use when the park ceased operation in the 1970s.

Newton Lake Park bottled its own soda and manufactured its own ice cream. The park advertised frequently in Scranton newspapers. Following one fourth of July celebration, the management, in a newspaper ad, thanked the 75,000 people who spent Sunday and July 4th at "Lackawanna County's Lake Resort. All Previous Records Were Shattered Once Again."

In 19__, a man riding the roller coaster at Newton Lake Park unlocked the chain and stood up in the moving car. He lost his life. In 1952, the coaster, which was damaged by Hurricane Hazel, was closed because it did not comply with safety requirements. It did not, for example, have a catwalk all along the track.

Anna E. Wagner, the daughter of Frank Bernhardt Wagner, operated the park for a time, before leasing it to several different people. On November 17, 1976, the park was sold by Miss Wagner to Newton Lake Park Estates, Inc. for \$75,000. The new owners tried to run the park for the 1977 season, but had bigger plans on their minds. Thomas J. Kenney, of Finch Hill, the former operator and new owner of the park, announced on June 10, 1977 that the park was no longer open to the public. All of the amusement buildings were demolished and all of the rides were sold. The carousel did manage to find a new home at Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara (Riverside), California.

As for the land, Mr. Kenney had visions of creating a \$16 million development, to include town houses, a theatre in-the-round, jai lai fronton and a greyhound track, if permission was granted by the state legislature. Future plans called for a hotel and a heliport. In a newspaper interview, Mr. Kenney was asked why he was interested in doing what he was planning on doing at Newton Lake. He replied: "For the first time in my 50 years, Lackawanna County is witnessing a steady increase in population growth and significant expansion in building activities." His projections for Newton Lake Park, unfortunately, never materialized. If they had, between 1,500 and 2,000 new jobs would have been created.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC PARK, Clarks Summit.

This park was located near the intersection of Grove and State Streets. The park continued back to the ravine opposite Abington Heights High School, South Campus.

The park was owned by the Northern Electric Railroad, which also owned Lake Winola Park. The train ride from Scranton to this park cost 15¢.

It is believed that this 11-acre park was started in the early 1900s. Scranton dance instructor, J. Frank Siegel, was the manager. The usual rides and attractions were found at this free admission trolley park: roller coaster, carousel, dance pavilion, picnic tables and concessions. One brochure described Northern Electric Park as "...the most popular resort of the elite class of Scranton and vicinity." The roller coaster was once given this impressive description: "The up-to-the-minute roller coaster with its many sensational dips is the longest ride furnished anywhere in the country."

Northern Electric Park, situated six hundred feet above the city, was sold to R. W. Day, General Manager of the Scranton/Binghamton/Montrose Railroad.

On June 20, 1921, at 9:30 P.M., sixteen people were hurt on the roller coaster, five of them seriously. Thomas Reddington was the manager of this one-minute ride.

The end of Northern Electric Park came on November 6, 1925, when the dance pavilion was destroyed by fire, and part of the coaster was damaged. Two boys were suspected of having started the fire. The losses due to the fire were estimated to be \$12,000.

The land area of this park was unused until August 3, 1936, when it was purchased by Ewart F. York of Clarks Summit from William Y. Moffat of Dunmore.

SANS SOUCI PARK, Hanover Township, near Wilkes-Barre.

Sans Souci Park was established in 1902 on a 150-acre section of land. From the 1890s up to that time, this was the site of a picnic park known as Hanover Park. The biggest social event in the history of Hanover Park occurred on Saturday, August 18, 1894: the Eleventh Annual Caledonian Games, sponsored by the Caledonian Clubs from Pittston and Wilkes-Barre. Several thousand persons were in attendance, and 31 prizes, valued at \$117.00, were awarded to the winners in athletic events and dancing contests.

Commander Louis N. Kuenhnle of Atlantic City and George K. Brown were the two principal founders of this park, naming it after the summer house of King Louis XIV of France. "Sans souci" means "without care" or "care-free." Brown was the general manager of the park until Kuenhnle sold his interest to L. K. Barr in 1928. Bob and Nellie Barr were in charge of the park and soon brought in their relative, Edward J. Lee, to help.

The 1913 season opened with two new rides, "The Circle Wave" and "The Giggler." A new restaurant was opened and the dance pavilion was enlarged. Oppenheim's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Manager Brown noted a total of 59 school picnics were booked for the month of June.

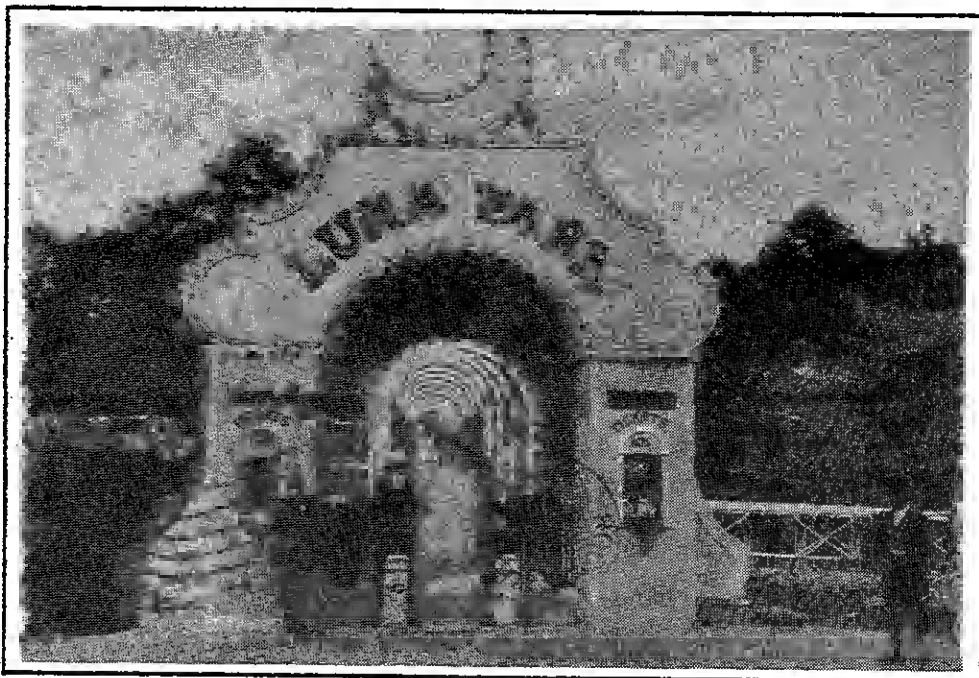
Because the park was so successful, Herman F. Phillips broke ground for 20 modern bungalow-style houses on the land adjacent to the park. The summer of 1925 saw the opening of the 500,000 gallon swimming pool. Ben Kupstas was the first life guard at this anthracite filtering system pool.

The 1928 season opened with a new roller coaster, the Bearcat. Life guard Kupstas was one of the passengers on the initial run. He stood up and was tossed from the car as it veered. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt. He did, however, stop playing football for Bucknell University at this time.

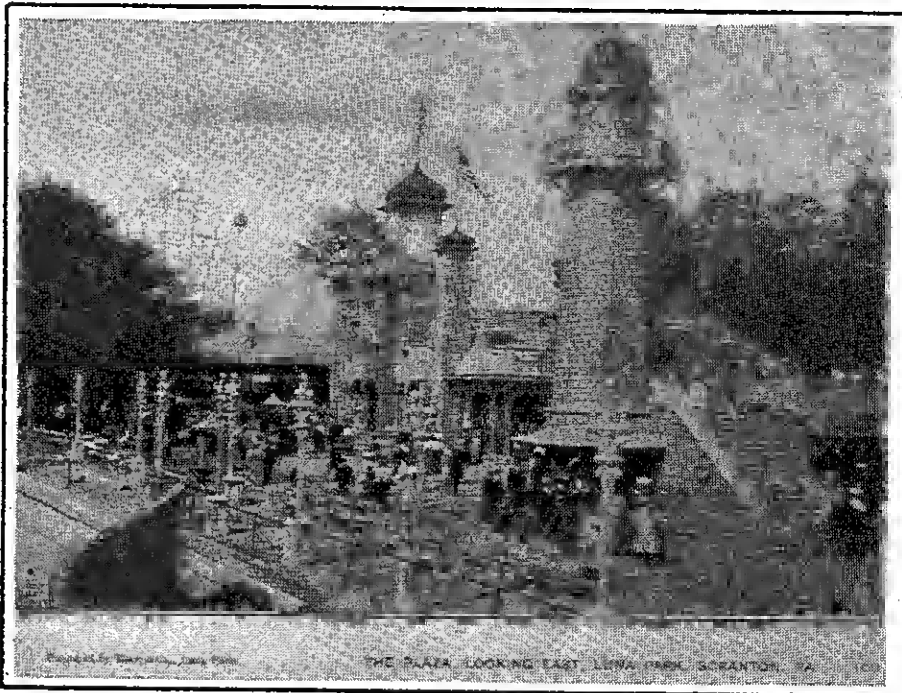
Animals were on exhibition in the park, which was illuminated by gas which was piped from a regional mine.

The rides operating during the 1957 season included: Bearcat roller coaster, dodgems, fly-o-plane, ferris wheel, pretzel, whip, train, bug caterpillar, jet fighter, pony cart, eight-car auto, boat, rocket, junior jet, carousel and the new attraction, a tilt-a-whirl.

A July 8, 1957 article in *The Billboard*, now called *Amusement Business*, noted that the park opened in that year on Easter Sunday, the earliest it had opened in 55 years. From this same article, we learn that the park had had 10 weeks of ideal operating weather; June 23 was the first washout of the season. Dances were also in full swing that season, with farm dances on Tuesday nights. Harry Wilkie and Carl Hanks were the callers. Professor Pat Finley directed the band for the old time dances on Friday nights, while Saturday evenings featured modern and polka dancing. Sunday nights had two area name bands alternating each week. Sheldon C. Wintermute, city editor and feature editor of the Sunday Independent joined the Sans Souci staff that year as promotion director. Manager Ed Lee



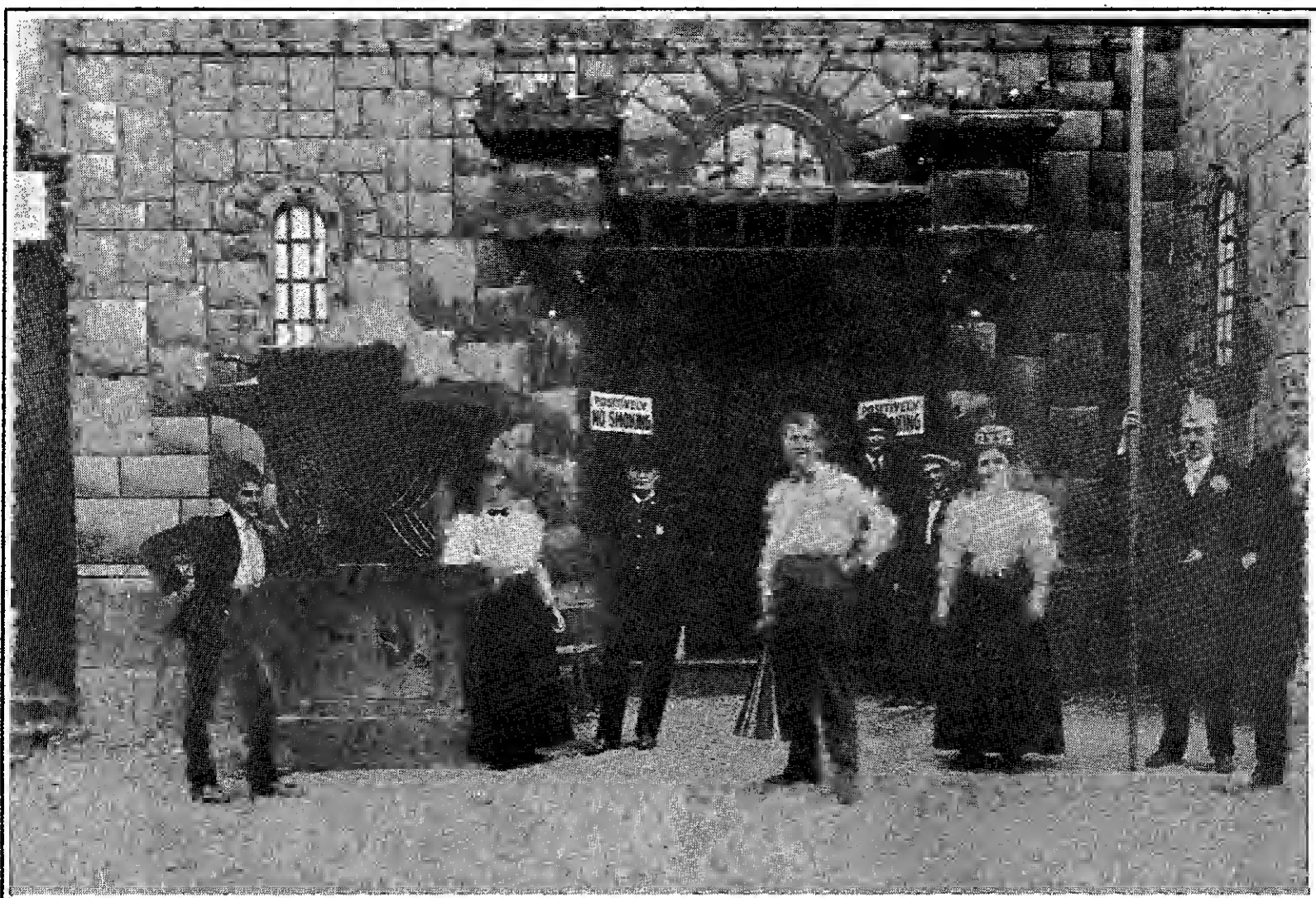
Nay Aug Entrance to Luna Park, Scranton, PA. Color post card, in the collection of John Miner Caruthers, 112 Vohlander Street, Warwick, RI 02889. Printed along the right side of the front of this post card is the following: "Nay Aug Entrance to Luna Park, Scranton, Pa. 1006." Note that admission tickets cost 10¢. In entering Luna Park from Nay Aug Park, one crossed the bridge, shown in this photograph by an unidentified photographer, over the ravine. A black and white copy of this post card is owned by Christopher Paul, Shamokin, PA, whose "Knoebel's Grove: The First Half Century" is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. John Miner Caruthers, of whom a profile is given in Volume II, Number 3 (p. 39) of *Coaster World*, is a collector of pictures, photos, post cards, magazine and newspaper articles, memorabilia on and/or about roller coasters, carousels, ferris wheels, other riding devices, amusement parks, amusement park personnel, movie theatres and theatre pipe organs. His collection numbers over 20,000 pieces. Included in the collection of John Miner Caruthers are at least twelve different post card views of Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, PA.



The Plaza, Looking East, Luna Park, Scranton, PA. Black and white post card, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. Printed at the bottom of the front of this post card, which was never sent through the mail, is the following: "Published by Ebert & Co., Luna Park. THE PLAZA, LOOKING EAST, LUNA PARK, SCRANTON, PA. 109." Shown in this photograph are, from left to right, the following: Edisonia, Temple of Mystery, Scentorium, Merry-Go-Round.



Shoot-the-Chutes, Luna Park, Scranton, PA. Color post card, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. Printed at the top of the front of this post card, which was never sent through the mail, is the following: "SCRANTON, PA., LUNA PARK." Printed on the back of this post card is the following: "Pub. by C. S. Woolworth, Scranton, Pa. Made in Germany SL&Co. E7S40."



Entrance Booth No. 9, Luna Park, Scranton, PA, with Seven Men and Two Women, All Standing. Photograph in the collection of Olwen (Ruch) Adler, Elmhurst, PA; copy print by Donald W. Powell, Carbondale and Chester, PA. The woman standing by the side of the booth is Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch. In 1980, Olwen (Ruch) Adler told Donald W. Powell that Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch worked at Luna Park, selling tickets at Entrance Booth No. 9. In her letter of December 4, 1977, to S. Robert Powell, Olwen (Ruch) Adler stated the following information about Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch: "Tossie Ruch was born after the Civil War. Her real name was Curlifinia Thetosca Ruch. She was a half-sister to William A. Ruch (01-14-1878--01-07-1955). Her mother died when she was 2 and her father remarried. Her mother taught school and Thetosca was an Indian name. Tossie Ruch was a Practical Nurse and I think she was present at the birth of all the children of your Grandmother Olivia (Reese) Powell (12-25-1885--05-08-1953). She also assisted at the birth of all the 5 Ruch children born to Olwen (Reese) Ruch (07-14-1879--10-05-1936). We all, including your father [Walter Silas Powell], called her Aunt Tossie. She often took care of us. She lived with Jack [Adler] and myself until her death."

was thrilled that not one of the 171 school picnics that were scheduled to take place in the park between May 19 and June 13 was cancelled because of bad weather. Ed Lee convinced the Hanover Amusement Company to get three new rides for the 1958 season, and to institute a five-year modernization program for the sixtieth anniversary, in 1962.

In 1963 the company name was changed to Sans Souci Realty Company, with the purchase of 53 acres at a cost of \$122,000. After its 68th season, the park closed (1970). The dance pavilion closed in 1972. The park was sold for \$360,000, which included 46.6 acres. In addition, Blue Coal Corporation donated 50 additional acres. Razing of the park for the ten million dollar Hanover Area Middle-Senior High School started in May, 1975. The contractor was John Baloga. The school itself was built where the dance hall stood, and the stadium is southwest of the old ballroom.

A New Jersey man paid \$500 for the Bearcat roller coaster, but then stopped payment on it. Interestingly, a game stand continued to operate right up to the arrival of the wrecker's ball. The school district received \$100 monthly from one concessionaire who sponsored weekly games as a pastime for area senior citizens.

For additional information on Sans Souci Park, see the article "Reflections on Sans Souci Park" in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

VALLEY VIEW PARK, Inkerman (Jenkins Township).

This park was built by the Laurel Line on land leased from the Pennsylvania Coal Company in 1904. The park catered to patrons living between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. David Galvin was the first manager of the park, which had previously been known as Clipper Park and Inkerman Grove.

Attractions included a 60' X 100' dance pavilion, merry-go-round, shooting gallery, penny arcade, swings, picnic shelters and a baseball diamond. Moonlight picnics were a popular feature of this park. Cars were auctioned off every year as a part of the promotion of this park.

In May 1928, the park was leased to Frank Killian and Edmund J. Granahan, both of Inker-

The park closed in 1941. A portion of the park was strip mined in 1945.

WOOLFE'S GROVE, Sylvan Lake, near Silkworth.

According to Peter Woolfe, Jr., this park was constructed in 1933 "20 miles from nowhere." Attractions included a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, mini railroad, four kiddie rides, swimming pool, roller skating rink, boating, large dance pavilion, kiddie playground and picnic groves. It was the scene of many family outings.

Peter Woolfe, Jr. later took over the park, which, due to personal reasons, closed in 1965. The park was heavily vandalized after it closed.

OTHER PARKS

Three other parks in northeastern Pennsylvania have been identified. They are: (1) Rumbles, Drums; (2) Lake Carey, in Wyoming County; and (3) Happy Land, Shickshinny. Nothing has, as yet, been learned about these parks.

Readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA who can furnish additional information on the amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania, past and present, are asked to contact B. Derek Shaw, 1622 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509. My thanks to the following people, all of whom, in various ways, made this article possible:

Milton Bainbridge, Crystal Lake
Robert Carden, Avoca
Jimmy Croop, Hunlock Creek
Robert M. Davenport, Dalton
Charlotte Denmon, Dallas Post, Dallas
Oelores Evans, Scranton
Carol Fiedler, Lake Ariel
Ted Fiedler, Lake Ariel
Frank Fox, Scranton Times, Reference Department
James Kozemchak, Dallas
Edward Lee, Wilkes-Barre
Harold Lewis, Scranton Tribune, Reference Department
Rev. William P. Lewis, Lackawanna Historical Society
Charles A. McCarthy, Pittston
Lavina Miller, Avoca
Jerry Moon, Scranton Times, Reference Department

Joe "Stretch" Morahan, Lake Ariel
Chris Paul, Shamokin
Thomas V. Reddington, Clarks Summit
Harold Rinehimer, Hazleton
Tom Sommers, Wilkes-Barre
Mae Sterling, Moosic
Charles K. Stumpf, Hazleton
Wayne Truitt, Scranton
Anna E. Wagner, Newton Lake
Peter Woolfe, Jr., Luzerne
Wyoming Historical and Geological Society

My special thanks to S. Robert Powell of Carbondale who, with seemingly limitless patience and extraordinary good humor, transformed into finished products the data on amusement parks and roller coasters that I have gathered and synthesized for publication in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

B. Derek Shaw
February 17, 1982

KNOEBEL'S GROVE: THE FIRST HALF CENTURY

By Christopher Paul

In the 1920s, a favorite swimming hole and picnic spot in southern Columbia County was located on Roaring Creek, at the farm of Henry Knoebel. So many people used the spot that it gave Henry Knoebel an idea of how to add to his family's income, and he put in a sand bathing beach, fenced off the creek around the beach and the hole, and charged people 5¢ for use of the area. In 1926, he purchased a merry-go-round and two kiddie rides. From these beginnings grew an amusement park, Knoebel's Grove.

The first few years, some rides were added along with a restaurant, dance hall, penny arcade and numerous cottages. By 1929, the swimming hole was so frequently crowded that it became necessary to construct a concrete swimming pool nearby.

Business was doing well until the "Great Depression" of the 1930s, and it affected Knoebel's Grove the same as everyone else. It was not until the 1940s that major improvements were begun. During this time, the

present "old" area of the park was developed. Such rides as the Dodgem cars, ferris wheel, motor boats, steam train, Lindy loop, whip, Traver "strato-ship," and a new merry-go-round were installed, along with expanded picnic facilities. The 1940s also saw the building of a new restaurant, a combination roller skating rink/dance hall, and the enlargement of the pool facilities (a three-level diving tower and a new bathhouse with two thousand lockers) and pool (250,000 gallons).

In the 1950s and 1960s, many older rides were replaced, and a new 250-site campground was completed, but it was not until the early 1970s that any real expansion was started. Before this time, nearly all of the park was located to the eastern side of the creek, but now rides were placed on the opposite side. This produced much the same appearance that we see at the present time.

Today, with thirty rides and twelve games, Knoebel's Grove is one of northeastern Pennsylvania's top attractions. The park's grounds are filled with trees and flower beds. The patrons can bring a picnic lunch and spend the day on such rides as the Jet Star, an Intamin-Schwarzkopf steel roller coaster, The Haunted Mansion (a dark ride rated as one of the best anywhere) or The Cosmotron (a unique light and sound ride). If you are looking for something a little milder, try The Pioneer Train (a 1 1/4 mile trip through the forest) or The Country Bear Jamboree (an animated show performed by hillbilly bears).

Knoebel's Grove has, therefore, during its first half century, grown from nothing more than a swimming hole, to a small, local park, to a good, medium-sized park. It will be interesting to see what changes will take place over the next fifty years.

BERNESCO PARK

By Christine Bower

Jerome Pifer, who built Bernesco Park at the end of the Berwick-Nescopeck Bridge, was a doctor and had to get out of the business of doctoring. He purchased a merry-go-round and put it in Hazle Park in Hazleton. He attempted to buy the park and when he could not, he moved this ride to Columbia Park. He tried the same thing there and that didn't work either, so he built his own park, Bernesco.

The park's main building was on two levels. On the upper level was a skating rink/dance hall. On the lower level was a bowling alley/penny arcade/shooting gallery. In 1928, a pool was built.

At one time, he brought back two alligators from Florida. He had an aquarium built, with a wire fence around it. The alligators, needless to say, didn't like their accommodations, and escaped into the Susquehanna River. Several days later, they were found and killed.

Bernesco Park was largely destroyed by the flood of 1936.

NOTES ON EVERGREEN PARK

By Charles K. Stumpf

The Evergreen Hotel was built by _____ Kemp in _____. In 1903, the Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton began operations with a stop at North St. Johns, near the Hotel. The railway system's power plant was located at St Johns, where an abundant supply of water was readily available. In 1907, the power plant was expanded and heavier rails were also laid. The Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton remained in operation through 1933. Around the hotel was a beautifully wooded grove and this was turned into a popular picnic grove. Some recreational facilities were also installed. It is reported that Alvan Markle, who had developed Hazle Park at Hazleton, was interested in obtaining Evergreen Park and turning it into a park which rivaled Hazle Park in size and scope. The owner of Evergreen Park was not interested in selling.

For the 1927 season, Evergreen Park gained a new owner, William Polgreen, who made many improvements to the hotel, dance hall and picnic grove. New outdoor furnaces and ovens were installed. The grand opening of the season took place on May 30, 1927. Frankie Carr and His Bell Hops, a highly popular dance band from Freeland, supplied music for the dancers. Each season an "Old Home Day" was held at the park and brought visitors from many parts of the country. A merry-go-round was added for the children's enjoyment. It was the only large amusement ride ever used in Evergreen Park.

The next owners of the park were Pete and Esther Salutko. The Hotel burned to the ground. Mr. Salutko cleared the park of many of its beautiful trees. The old dance hall was converted into Club Evergreen, which had its grand opening on October 8, 1940.

During the late 1940s, the Park came into its greatest period of glory, when the management was assumed by Frank P. Mazzo, Sr. An outdoor stage was constructed, with many rows of bleachers for spectators. Many of the top country and western entertainers were booked for personal appearances and brought overflowing crowds to the park. Evergreen Park had a grand reopening on July 27, 1947, with the opening attraction being "The Lone Star Ranger with His Wonder Horse Silver." When the park opened for the 1948 season on June 27th, the main attraction was a personal appearance by the highly popular local radio favorites, Texas Slim Rogers and His Pals of the Purple Sage. Dances continued in the pavilion. Stage shows were featured every Sunday afternoon and evening, and sometimes on other days of the week. Bingo games were also held in the dance hall. Top name attractions continued at Evergreen Park through the mid-1950s--drawing capacity crowds.

During the late 1950s, an auto race speedway was added to the park. After Mr. Mazzo gave up booking stage shows, auto races and dances continued, but the park fell into disrepair. During the late 1970s, Club Evergreen was converted into a night spot called The Woodshed Lounge, owned by Dominic Palumbo. In 1980 the Lounge and 3 1/2 acres of park grounds were put up for sale. The Lounge burned to the ground on Sunday, April 12, 1981. Arson was suspected.

NEWTON LAKE AMUSEMENT PARK

By S. Robert Powell

We went to Newton Lake Amusement Park at least once a year when we were kids. The occasion was the annual "Kids' Picnic," which was sponsored by the city of Carbondale. On that day, early in the morning, the trucks full of kids would all go by our house on Route 106 between Carbondale and Newton Lake. A holiday mood prevailed, and we could always hear the trucks coming before we could see them. Every conceivable kind of truck was pressed into service for the occasion. I most clearly recall the large coal trucks and dump trucks, which were full of kids who were singing and yelling and generally having a wonderful time. We never went up to Newton Lake in the trucks. Rather, we would follow along later in the family car.

I remember three rides in particular: the merry-go-round, the roller coaster and the whip. The whip was my favorite ride in the Park. The roller coaster was along the side of the lake, out in the direction of Newton Mud. The merry-go-round was a very large one. It seems to me it was larger than any merry-go-round I have seen since that time. That impression could, of course, be the result of my comparing my child-perspective of the Newton Lake merry-go-round with my adult-perspective of merry-go-rounds I have known subsequent to my childhood. Perhaps not. I recall that we, my brothers and I, would go on the merry-go-round only after we had gone on most of the other rides in the Park. The merry-go-round was not nearly as exciting as the other rides. I think we went on it in order to rest. Today, I always head straight for the merry-go-round whenever I am in a park that has one. One of the attractive features of the merry-go-round is that, depending on one's mood, one can ride (1) a horse that goes up and down, (2) a stationary horse, or (3) in one of the chariots. Very young children, when they are taken on the merry-go-round by their parents, very frequently ride the stationary horses. Older children and most adults invariably seek out the horses that go up and down. The chariots, it would appear, are the first choice of only a very small percentage of those persons who ride merry-go-rounds. Whenever I ride a merry-go-round today, I always sit in a chariot, in the back seat. Last summer at Coney Island, on three successive Saturdays, I rode the merry-go-round five times in succession on each of those Saturdays. During only two of those fifteen rides were there other riders in the chariots on the merry-go-round at Coney Island. For all fifteen rides, I had a chariot all to myself and was, I must say, delighted that that was the case.

Why am I fascinated by merry-go-rounds? Why is anyone fascinated by a merry-go-round? Why is Derek Shaw fascinated by roller coasters? Why is anyone fascinated by roller coasters? What, in a word, is the fascination of amusement parks? Part of the fascination is related to the fact, doubtless, that

amusement parks abound in superlatives: the fastest, the biggest, the longest, the most terrifying, the most punishing, the most death defying, the most gaudy, the most disorienting, the most out of the ordinary, etc. Circuses, too, abound in superlatives. The main difference between the two being, it would appear, the fact that at a circus one is a spectator of superlatives, whereas at an amusement park one participates in the superlatives. Part of the fascination of amusement parks is explained, in all probability, by the fact that one can participate in what appear to be high-risk situations, knowing full well that everything will turn out OK, e.g., the train on a Schwarzkopf/Intamin shuttle loop with vertical reverse points ("Greezed Lightin'" at Astroland) looks like it should fall off the track at the top of the loop, but it does not. Part of the fascination of amusement parks is also explained by the fact that at amusement parks we can, without the slightest fear of any kind of reproach from anyone, participate in activities which, in the world outside of the amusement park, are regarded as either illegal or impossible: while we are at the wheel of our bumper car ("Dodg'em"), it is perfectly legal to ram our car into any or all of the other cars on the road; the cars on the whip spin and whirl and should, were they a part of the "real" world, fly off the track, but they don't. Similarly, we are fascinated by amusement parks because of the surreality of many of their components: the overt and intense artificiality of the horses on the merry-go-round; as we walk through the fun-house, walls and floors and ceilings and doors disappear and reappear before our very eyes. Part of the fascination of amusement parks, in addition, is related to the fact that while we participate in the superlatives of amusement parks we are, at the same time, running away from home: we mount the gaudy quadripeds on the merry-go-round (or take our place in a chariot) and gallop (figuratively) off into the sunset; we take our place in a roller coaster car, and before we know it, we are coursing (figuratively) at full speed over hill and dale, without a care in the world.

Given those qualities of amusement parks, is it any wonder that we are fascinated by them? Certainly not. Given those qualities of amusement parks, is it any wonder that I have, as I type this text, a desire to visit the site of the first amusement park that I knew as a child (Newton Lake Amusement Park, Greenfield Township, Lackawanna County)? Certainly not.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT

In the 1900-1 Carbondale [Pa.] City Directory (page 190), the following places of amusement are listed for the city of Carbondale:

Academy of Music, S Main c Seventh av

Grand Opera House, 51 N Main

AMUSEMENT PARK AT TOBYHANNA?

B. Derek Shaw (D1-13-1982): "Some people believe that there was an amusement park at Tobyhanna."

LAKE LODORE AMUSEMENT PARK

On August 22, 1981, Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe, of Waymart, PA, stated:

"There used to be an amusement park at Lake Lodore. I went there as a child. Ensign [Varcoe] and I went there after we were married."

In an article entitled "Calvary United Methodist Church 125th anniversary" that was published in The Carbondale (Pa.) News (Wednesday, September 23, 1981, p. 12) is the following paragraph of information about Lake Lodore Amusement Park:

"About the turn of the [twentieth] century and after the demise of the D&H Gravity Railroad, Waymart's population was about 400. The D&H steam railroad served the area and many persons rode the rails to visit the popular Lake Lodore Amusement Park."

AMUSEMENT PARKS AND STREETCAR LINES

The history of America's amusement parks and the history of America's streetcar lines are inseparable. As Ink Mendelsohn of the Smithsonian News Service points out in his article, "Carousels caught in vicious circle" (The Wayne Independent, July 4, 1981, page 11), carousels, as well as amusement parks, were built by the streetcar companies to encourage the public to use their lines:

"Once, thousands of carousels were to be found on America's fairgrounds, playgrounds and beaches. They were bright lures dangled at the end of streetcar lines, as trolley companies built amusement parks to encourage riders."

THE FIRST AMERICAN ROLLER COASTER

From "Coastin' Through Time A History of Roller Coasters" (published by The Philadelphia Toboggan Company), we learn the following information about the first American roller coaster: "Almost 70 years after the development of the first roller coaster in Paris [1804], an inclined mining railway located in Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania was modified to transport passengers to a mountain peak. Although the cars dropped at a less than alarming rate, the ride was quite a stimulating and scenic experience. As a result, the Mauch Chunk Switchback became a popular tourist attraction."



The American Coaster Enthusiasts is a group of approximately 1,000 persons, of all ages and diverse backgrounds, who share a common interest in the roller coaster. The organization is devoted to riding, studying the history of, protecting and preserving this unusual amusement ride. Every roller coaster is unique, and only very rarely is the form of any given roller coaster duplicated. Nowhere in the world have roller coasters developed to the extent that they have in the United States.

Members' interests in roller coasters take many forms--some photograph them, some build models, some write the history of early coasters, some collect postcards, photographs and memorabilia of existing and defunct coasters. Almost all members enjoy riding roller coasters.

The magazine, Coaster World, published four times a year, contains coaster-oriented articles, pictures and news. From time to time, the "ACE News," a single sheet containing news and announcements of some immediacy, is also published. A national convention is held each summer. The 1982 convention will be held in June at Hershey Park, Hershey, PA. In 1978 the convention was held at Busch Gardens' Old Country in Williamsburg, VA; in 1979 it was held at King's Island, near Cincinnati, OH; in 1980 it was held at Kennywood Park, Pittsburgh, PA; in 1981 it was held at Six Flags over Texas, near Dallas, and at Astro-world, Houston, TX.

The American Coaster Enthusiasts was organized in 1978. For further information and/or an application for membership, write to either:

(1) Mr. Clarence Hintze
Membership Director
American Coaster Enthusiasts
Post Office Box 8226
Chicago, IL 60680.

(2)



B. DEREK SHAW

Director - Regional Representatives
American Coaster Enthusiasts

1622 CAPOUSE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PA. 18509
(717) 343-9788/346-9080

A.C.E. ADDRESS:
P. O. BOX 8226
CHICAGO, IL. 60680

WOODEN COASTERS IN PENNSYLVANIA, 1894-1982

Given below is a list of the wooden roller coasters in Pennsylvania, 1894-1982. Nineteen of these roller coasters were in operation during the 1981 season. These data were gathered by Richard W. Munch (President, American Coaster Enthusiasts, 34-26 57th Street, Woodside, NY 11377), Chris Paul (R. O. #2, Box 71A, Shamokin, PA 17872) and B. Derek Shaw (Director, Regional Representatives, American Coaster Enthusiasts, 1622 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509).

Park	Location	Name	Dates	Date Existed
Almedia	Butler	*		1910
Angela	Hazleton (Drums)	+Roller Coaster	1956/57-present	
Burke's Glen	Monroeville	Greyhound		1920s
Bushkill	Easton	Comet	-1967	1927
Calhoun	Pittsburgh			
Carsonia	Reading	Thunderbolt	-1950	1929
		Trip to the Moon		
Cascade	New Castle	*Steeple Chase		1904
		Comet	1955-present	
Central	Allentown	Skyclone	1929-1957	
		Oerby Racer	-1950	
		*Scenic Railway		
		#Roller Coaster		
		*(Scenic Railway)	1906-	
Chestnut Hill	Philadelphia	Blue Streak	1938-present	191S (?)
Conneaut Lake	Conneaut Lake			
Columbia	Bloomsburg		1926-1941	
Croop's Glen	Hunlock Creek		1926-1941	
		+	1924/30-present	
Dorney	Allentown	Coaster		1911
		Oriental Railway		
Dream City	Penn Hills	#Scenic Railway	1900-1910	
		Cannon Coaster		
Edgewood	Shamokin	Wildcat (Scenic Railway)	1927-	
		Touring the Alps	1909-1923	
		+Wildcat Junior Racer		1929
Exposition	Conneaut Lake	*		There in 1922
		#The Big Chute (Scenic Railway)		
Fernbrook	Shavertown (Dallas)		1926-	There in 1932
Forest	Hanover	Greyhound	-1972	
Four Mile Creek	Erie	#Scenic Railway		There in 1921
		*		
Hanson's	Harvey's Lake	Roller Coaster	1933-present	
		+Moonlight Express		
		The Twister		1920s and 1950s
Hazle	Hazleton	*(Figure Eight)		1909
		Greyhound	1927-1939	
Hershey	Hershey	Wildcat	1923-1945	
		Comet	1946-present	
Highland	York	*Roller Coaster		1908
Ideal	Johnstown	*		
Idlewild	Ligonier	+Rollo-Coaster	1938-present	
Indian	Montoursville	*		Park closed 1925/26
		*Scenic Railway	1909-	1913
			-1976	
Indian Trail	Allentown	*		
Island	Easton		-1929	1905
Island	Sunbury	Island Flyer	1924-1936	
Ivyside	Altoona			1933
Junction	New Brighton (Beaver Falls)			
	Mount Gretna		1926-	
Kaufman's	West Mifflin	*Figure Eight	1902-1921	
Kennywood		#Scenic Railway	1906-1911	
		#The Racer	1910-1926	
		Speed-O-Plane	1911-1923	
		Jack Rabbit	1920-present	
		Racer	1927-present	
		Pippin	1924-1967	
		Thunderbolt	1968-present	
		+Teddy Bear	1935-1947	
		+Oipper	1951-present	
		*		1911 and 1922
Keystone	Sayre			
Lake Ariel	Lake Ariel	Cyclone	1928-1955	
		+	-1955	
Lake Lodore	Waymart			1920s and 1930s
Lakemont	Altoona	*Leap-the-Oips	1894-present	
			1927-	
			1925-	
Lakeside	Barnesville			
Lakewood	Barnesville	+		
		*Oip-the-Oips		1913
Luna (Island)	Johnstown			
Luna	Pittsburgh	*(Scenic Railway)		1908
		*		
Luna	Scranton	*Figure Eight	1906-1916	
Main Line/Lenape	West Chester	Roller Coaster	1926-present	
Maple Grove	Lancaster			
Memorial	Williamsport	Big Roller Coaster	1925-1930	
Menlo	Perkasie	#	1895-1926	
Monarch	Oil City (Franklin)	Thriller		1920
Moosic Lake	Mount Cobb		-1925	Park built 1905
Mountain Park	near Mountain Top		-1908	
National	Blawnox	Thunderbolt		1930
Nay Aug	Scranton	+Comet Junior	1951-present	
Newton Lake	Carbondale	Roller Coaster	1924-1952	
	(Greenfield Twp.)			
	Clarks Summit		-1925	
Northern Electric	Jeanette	*Figure Eight	-196?	
Dakford	Crafton			
Oakwood	White Oak	Roller Coaster		1923
Olympia	Harrisburg	*		1905
Paxtang		Jack Rabbit		1929
		*		
Pen-Mar	Waynesboro			
Perkins	Cambridge	#		
	Springs			
Point Breeze	Philadelphia	#Forest Coaster	1912-	
Rainbow Gardens	White Oak			
		+The Bomber	195?-196?	1961
				1916
Ringing Rocks	Pottstown			
Rock Point	Ellwood City	Chutes Roller Coaster		

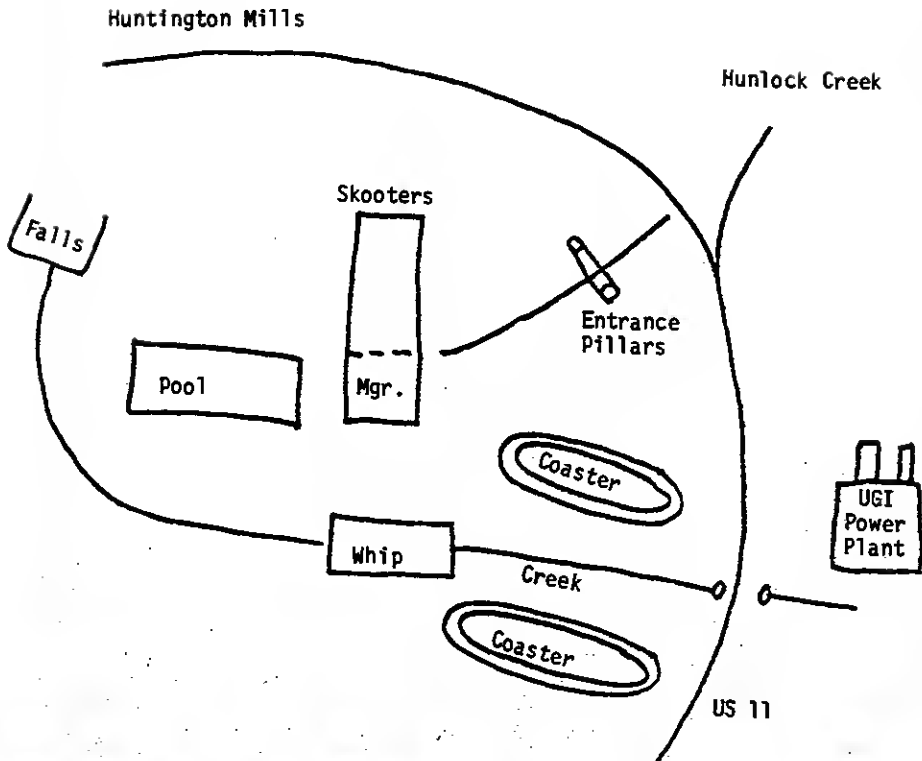
Rocky Glen/Ghost Town in the Glen	Moosic	*Figure Eight Million Dollar Coaster Comet (Jet Star) Giant Coaster/Pippin Jazz Railway Mountain Dip	190S-1936 1946-1958 1959-present 1920-1950	190S There in 1930s There in 1918
Rocky Springs	Lancaster	Wildcat #Figure Eight Toboggan Slide	1928-1968	
Rolling Green	Hummel's Wharf (Sunbury)	Skyline Twister +Little Coaster	1928-1957 1928	
Ross Farms	Pittsburgh		1917-	
Saratoga	Pottstown	Roller Coaster	1921-	1923
Sans Souci	Nanticoke/ Wilkes-Barre	Bear Cat *Aerial Railway	1928-1970 -1927	1912 and 1920
Schuykill (White City)	Port Carbon	Roller Coaster	1922-	
Sesquicentennial	Philadelphia	Cyclone Jazz Railroad	1926-1927 1926 192S-	
Shady Grove	Connellsville			
Southern	Pittsburgh			
Sunset	Williamsport		1931-	
Sylvan Dell	Williamsport	*		
Tumbling Run	Pottsville	* ?		190S (?)
Versailles	McKeesport		1953-	
Waldameer	Erie	Comet Ravine Flyer *Dip the Dip Jumper Oips Racing Whippets *Greyhound +Kiddie Oips *Scenic Railway Flying Cloud Zipper (Cyclone) #Mountain Scenic Railroad (Alps) #Forest Ride #Scenic Railway Coal Mine Scenic Railway #Chase through the Clouds	1951-present 1960-present 1906-1977 1927-1977 1928-1977 1929-present 1896-197S 1919- 1906-197S 1909- 1939-197S 1930s/1973-present	Not there in 1921 #1906-1929 1927 1933 Gone by 1940 Gone by 1940 Gone by 1940
West Point	West Point	Thunderbolt +Red Streaker #Thompson's Thriller The Storm Velvet Wildcat Mountain Scenic Railway Twister Ben Hur Races	1960-present 1906-1977 1927-1977 1928-1977 1929-present 1896-197S 1919- 1906-197S 1909- 1939-197S 1930s/1973-present	
West View	West View			
White City	Philadelphia			
White Rose	York			
Williams Grove	Mechanicsburg			
Willow Grove	Willow Grove			
Willow Mill	Mechanicsburg			
Woodside/Fairmont	Philadelphia			

* Figure Eight # Side Friction + Junior Coaster ! Future is questionable

Note: A figure-eight coaster uses side friction.

CROOP'S GLEN PARK, HUNLOCK CREEK, PA.

Map drawn from memory by Dick Knoebel for Christopher Paul of Shamokin, Pa.



LAKE WINOLA / NEWTON LAKE

Walter S. Powell (Carbondale, PA) told S. Robert Powell the following on 08-30-1981:

"The Canoe Club is at Lake Winola. Uncle Walter [Reese] was one of its charter members. The Winola House is on the other side of the lake from the Canoe Club. Myer Greenfield bought the Winola House about 2S years ago. It was a summer boarding house. The Northern Electric went there from Scranton. On the same side of the lake as the Winola House, there was an amusement park. I don't remember whether or not there was a roller coaster at Lake Winola. There was a roller coaster at Newton Lake. Annie Wagner could tell you all about it. She lives out by the entrance to where the Newton Lake Park used to be."

STEAMERS

Helen R. Powell (Carbondale, PA) told S. Robert Powell the following on 01-08-1982:

"The lakes used to have steamers. There were steamers on Lake Lodore, Newton Lake and Crystal Lake."

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

In May, 1968, a five-part series on amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania was published in The Scranton Times. The components of this series, written by Times staff writer Gar. Kearney, are as follows:

1. "Heyday of Amusement Parks Past," May 16, 1968;
2. "May Aug: A Family Affair," May 17, 1968;
3. "The Woes of Rocky Glen," May 18, 1968;
4. "Sans Souci, Angela Sites Handy," May 19, 1968;
5. "Youth Scene Key to Future," May 20, 1968.

THE HISTORY OF THE ROLLER COASTER

For the history of the roller coaster, see the following:

1. "Coastin' Through Time A History of Roller Coasters," a leaflet published by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company, 8th & Maple Sts., Lansdale, PA 19446. Phone: 21S-362-0300.
2. "Coaster Fever: A Case History," a press release issued in January 1981, about The American Eagle, the world's largest double-racing wooden roller coaster. This coaster is at Marriott's Great America, Gurnee, IL 60031. For information, contact Margie Gillis Moss, Public Affairs Manager, Marriott's Great America, P. O. Box 1776, Gurnee, IL 60031. Phone: 312-249-1776.

SONGS ABOUT ROLLER COASTERS

Four songs about roller coasters have been identified by S. Derek Shaw, Director, Regional Representatives, American Coaster Enthusiasts:

1. "Roller Coaster" by Ides of March
2. "Roller Coaster" by Mark James
3. "Roller Coaster Ride" by Tommy Cash
4. "Roller Coaster" by Blood, Sweat and Tears

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

In his column, "This Is My Town," in The Scranton Times, for February 26, 1967, Edward J. Gerrity discusses amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania.

In an article entitled "Coaster May Be Doomed," published in The Wilkes-Barre Times Leader of Wednesday, July 8, 1981, Fred G. Phillips considers the fate of the roller coaster at Hanson's Park, Harvey's Lake, PA.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

IMPORANT PUBLICATIONS ON AMUSEMENT PARKS IN GENERAL, AND ROLLER COASTERS, IN PARTICULAR:

1. Amusement Park Journal. Published by Charles J. Jacques, Jr., Post Office Box 157, Natrona Heights, PA 15065. Phone: 412-226-1178. Subscriptions are \$20 for individuals and \$30 for corporations.

Volume III, Number 3 (Winter 1981) of Amusement Park Journal contains an article on Knoebel's Groves in Elysburg, PA. The article, which is entitled "Flood at Knoebels Groves," appears on pages 6-8. Seven photographs accompany the article.
2. Coaster World. The quarterly magazine published by the American Coaster Enthusiasts, Post Office Box 8226, Chicago, IL 60680.

Bulletin of the Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. Published by B. Derek Shaw, Director, Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts, 1622 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509. Volume I, Number 1 was published in November 1981.
3. Fun Land U.S.A. The Complete Guidebook to 100 Major Amusement and Theme Parks, by Tim Dnosko. (New York City: Ballantine Books, 1978).
4. Funparks Directory 1979. A Guide to Tourist Attractions, Themed Parks & Funparks. Published by the Amusement Business Group, Billboard Publications Inc. Dave Ely is in charge of circulation. His address is Box 24970, Nashville, TN 37202.

The amusement parks of Pennsylvania are listed in this directory on pages 14, 68-72.
5. Permanent Amusement Parks & Attractions. Published by International Association of Amusement Parks & Attractions, 7222 West Cermak Road, Suite 303, North Riverside, IL 60546.
6. Roller Coaster Fever. By John Waldrop, Richard Munch and Jon-Michael Reed. Published in 1979 by STARLOG Press, O'Quinn Studios, Norman Jacobs/Kerry O'Quinn, 475 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016.

The roller coasters of Pennsylvania are described in this publication on pages 57-61.

MEMBERS OF
AMERICAN COASTER ENTHUSIASTS
IN
NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

1. Michael J. "Rusty" Boylan, Poconos Magic Valley, Route 209, Bushkill, PA 18324.
2. Rev. Cliff Herring, Jr., R. O. 2, Benton, PA 17814.
3. George Hill, 1439 N. Main Avenue, Scranton, PA 18508.
4. Barry K. Moore, Box 638-F2, R. D. 4, East Stroudsburg, PA 18301.
5. Robert J. Reyrat, 61D Third Avenue, Dunmore, PA 18512.
6. B. Derek Shaw, 1622 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509.

1982

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
AMERICAN COASTER ENTHUSIASTS

This list of the Regional Representatives for 1982 of the American Coaster Enthusiasts was compiled by B. Derek Shaw, Director of Regional Representatives. In order that this list might be kept as up to date as possible, Regional Representatives are asked to notify B. Derek Shaw (1622 Capouse Avenue, Scranton, PA 18509 717-343-9788 or 717-346-9080) of all changes in this list.

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- CONNECTICUT
Eastern
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- ILLINOIS
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Southern
See Glendale, MO
- INDIANA
Northeast
See Toledo, OH
Northwest
See Brookfield/New Lenox, IL
Southern
See Cincinnati, OH
- IOWA
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- KANSAS
See Omaha, NE
- KENTUCKY
See Cincinnati, OH
- LOUISIANA
See Longview, TX
- MAINE
See Cambridge/Woburn, MA
- MARYLAND
Eastern Peninsula
See Newark, DE
Western
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Eastern
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LAKE LODORE

LAKE LODORE AMUSEMENT PARK

The following information on Lake Lodore and on Lake Lodore Amusement Park is given on page 143 of Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County. Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. Second Edition. (Honesdale, PA; Benj. F. Haines, Publisher, 1902):

"LAKE LODORE—Among the numberless mountains of Wayne county there are seventy-six lakes. The largest of these, as well as the most beautiful, is Lake Lodore. It is approached by the Honesdale branch of the Delaware & Hudson railroad which, by a gentle grade, winds down the mountain south of Farview, affording the passenger a view of surpassing loveliness and grandeur. Nothing on the line of the Delaware & Hudson railroad between Wilkesbarre and the Adirondack mountains match the scenery of this ride, and the excursionist's ecstasy is not yet spent when he is landed in the shade of a magnificent grove on the shores of Lake Lodore. Few belts of woodland hereabouts have been so well preserved as this. It is still primitive forest with many trees several feet in diameter. The undergrowth has been cleared, leaving pleasant greensward intersected by a stream which is spanned by rustic bridges. Scattered through the great grove are refreshment stands, summer kitchens, swings, seats, etc., all connected by serpentine paths and smooth roads protected from the sun's rays by overhanging boughs. At Lake Lodore all is cool and comfortable even on the hottest days in midsummer.

One of the chief features of the grove is the dance pavilion, the largest and most artistically designed in this entire region. It is two stories in height with sliding glass windows on the second story. A balcony containing three rows of seats extends around the entire building. The orchestra gallery consists of an elevated platform or stage reaching out from an alcove in the middle of the eastern side. A sea-shell shaped sounding board behind the orchestra rolls back the melody to every part of the great pavilion. The floor of the pavilion is of highly polished wood. It is 60 X 126 feet, and not a single pillar or column obstructs the entire area of 7,560 square feet. The building is constructed so that it may be closed up and used as a great convention hall or a magnificent theatre.

Through the vista of the trees in the grove is seen the placid bosom of the water. The lake has an area of 300 acres and an ever-winding shore line of more than five and a half miles. Its scenery varies from gently sloping meadows to precipitous cliff, from the top of which there is a sweeping view of mountains and valley twenty miles north and fifteen miles to the south. Two large and elegantly finished naphtha launches glide over the waters of Lake Lodore and hundreds of row boats dot its silvery surface. Naphtha launches are the safest and most comfortable craft afloat, so safe that engineers of naphtha launches are not required to take out government licence as are engineers of steam launches and other boats run by power. The row boats are light, safe and easy of manipulation.

Lake Lodore is owned and operated by the Lake Lodore Improvement Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Pennsylvania. Its capital stock is \$150,000. This Company owns also Elk Lake and Keen's Lake. The stockholders are all residents of Wayne, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. The directors are Charles Robinson, Scranton, president; M. W. O'Boyle, Pittston, first vice-president; Edmund J. Robinson, Scranton, second vice-president; James J. Croghan, Scranton, treasurer; John H. Jordan, Scranton, secretary and general manager; William H. Malia, Scranton, assistant general manager; Patrick McNally, Honesdale; John H. Foy, Pittston, and R. W. Jordan, Scranton."

Note: Accompanying the above text on Lake Lodore and Lake Lodore Amusement Park are photographs of: (1) "Lake Lodore," (2) "Pavilion Lodore," and (3) "Lodore Park."

LAKE LODORE

LAKE LODORE AMUSEMENT PARK

Contained in the document archive of Kurt A. Reed, Lake Ariel, PA, is "A BRIEF HISTORY OF THIS REGION AND CAMP LODORE" that was prepared by the Salvation Army. The following information about Lake Lodore and Lake Lodore Amusement Park is given on page 2 of that two-page history:

"Water supply or 'feeder' lakes had to be constructed in order to assure adequate water level in the [D&H] canal. Stanton's Pond (Lake Ladore), 265 acres, was constructed in 1832. The D&H Canal Company had brought 200 Irishmen to mine coal. The mines were not ready so the company put them to work building Stanton's Pond. Water from this pond was released to supplement water in the boat basin at Honesdale.

Passenger service was inaugurated in 1877 from Honesdale to Carbondale. Because of the unusual scenic beauty--Moosic Mountain (now Farview Area) and Stanton's Pond--this area quickly gained fame. Stanton's Pond became Lake Ladore. Lake Ladore Improvement Company developed what was known as an excursionist's delight. Scattered through the shady groves at Ladore were refreshment stands, summer kitchens, swings and seats. Major features were the Dance Pavilion (present Activity Building), and Carousel (present Dining Hall). The Carousel is still in operation at Newton Lake. Visitors would get off the open passenger cars where the Hilltop Cabins are now located. They walked to the Pavilion. Some passengers would unload from passenger cars below the dam and ride a stern-wheel sightseeing boat from the dam to the dock at the Carousel...

The 'Amusement Park' at Ladore must have operated until about 1915. About 1920, St. Rose in Carbondale converted the excursion area into a summer camp (Camp Coffy). In 1935 two women acquired the property and began operating a summer camp, Camp With-A-Wind. The Pen-Del Division of the Salvation Army bought the camp in 1967 and began its first summer camp here in 1968."

CAROUSELS

In 1981, there were 284 all-wood, hand-carved, carousels in the United States. One of those carousels is owned by Hillside Park Ceramics, owned by Jim and Eva Landers, Honesdale, PA. It is a Herschell-Spillman carousel that Jim and Eva Landers purchased in 1969 from a travelling carnival in Fitchburg, MA. The carousel is 40 feet in diameter, with 24 Herschell-Spillman wooden horses and two chariots. For more information on this carousel, see the article entitled "Honesdale has rare, handcarved wooden carousel," by Richard Reiff-Meiman, that was published in The Wayne Independent, Saturday, July 4, 1981, p. 1.

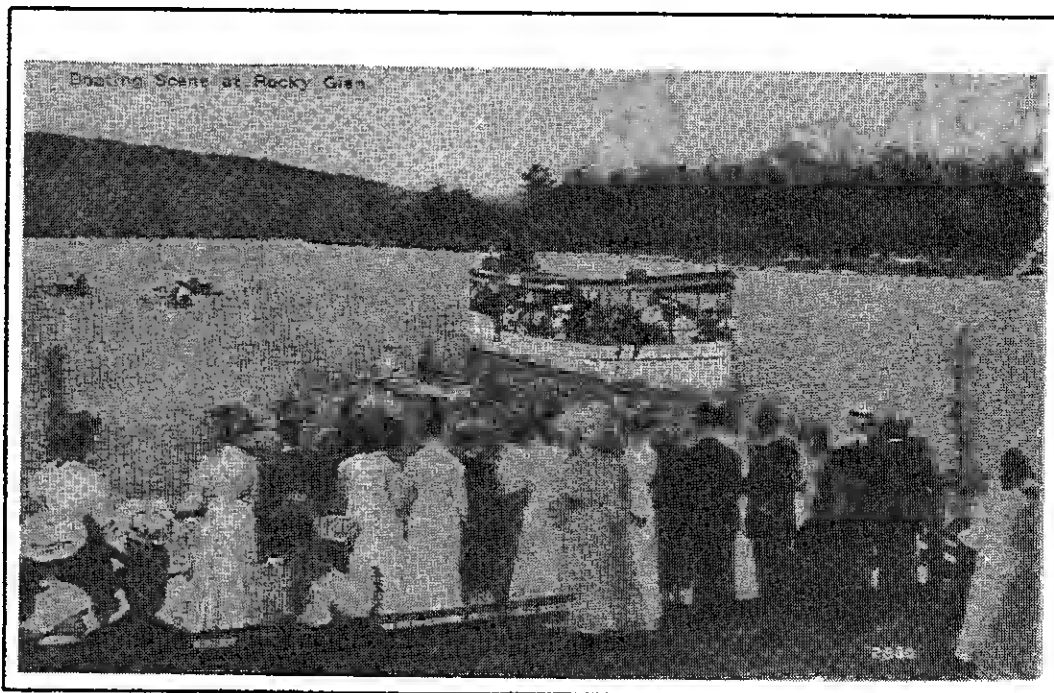
Seventeen of the 284 all-wood, hand-carved carousels in the United States are located in the state of Pennsylvania. Only three states have more carousels than Pennsylvania: New York (32), California (28), and Ohio (18). For a great deal of information on carousels, see the article entitled "Carousels caught in vicious circle" that was written by Ink Mendelsohn of the Smithsonian News Service and published in The Wayne Independent, Saturday, July 4, 1981, p. 11.



Ticket No. D9D124, Jet Star Coaster, 60¢, Knoebels' Groves, Elysburg, PA. Ticket in the collection of B. Derek Shaw, Scranton, PA. The Jet Star Coaster is one of two coasters in operation at this park, the history of which, by B. Derek Shaw, is given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Printed on the back of this ticket is the following: "Management is not responsible for accidents or loss or damage to property, and in accepting this ticket purchaser agrees to assume all risks. Management reserves the right to revoke the license granted by this ticket by refunding purchase price."



Farview Park. Black and white post card in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA; reproduced here from the original post card. Printed at the center of the bottom of the front of this post card is "FAIRVIEW [sic], CARBDNDALE, PA." Printed in the lower left corner of the front of this card is the name of the store that sold the post card: VAN BERGEN'S STATIONERY STORE CARBONDALE, PA." This post card, which was never sent through the mail, was printed by the Albertype Co., Brooklyn, NY. When passenger service on the Gravity Railroad between Carbondale and Honesdale was inaugurated in 1859, Farview Park, a stop along the route of the Gravity Railroad, very quickly became a popular tourist attraction. Thousands of passengers took the Gravity Railroad to Farview where, from atop the Moosic Mountain, they picnicked and enjoyed the scenery. The Wayne County photographer, William A. Doud (see Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980, p. 8, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA) opened a gallery at Farview in 1885.



Boating Scene at Rocky Glen. Color post card, in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, PA. Printed in the upper left corner of the front of this post card is the following: "Boating Scene at Rocky Glen." Printed in the lower right corner of the front of this post card is the following: "286D." The post mark on this card is as follows: "SCRANTON PA JUL 8 1910 5 PM." This card, to which a one-cent stamp was attached (green, Benjamin Franklin in profile, facing left), was sent to "Miss Bertha Salzman / Honesdale, / Penna" by "Marion." The message on the card reads as follows: "Say Bertha, I see you kept your word about the wedding. We went down to see Irvin Hartman's wedding and I didn't see you. Only your mother & father & your little brother. I thought you would change your mind. Marion."

LUNA PARK
THE BEAUTY SPOT OF SCRANTON
T. M. GIBBONS, MANAGER

Complimentary

SEASON 1911

Thos M Gibbons, Mgr. Manager

Complimentary Ticket, Luna Park, Season 1911. Printed on the face of this ticket, in the collection of Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, PA, is the following: "LUNA PARK / THE BEAUTY SPOT OF SCRANTON / T. M. GIBBONS, MANAGER / COMPLIMENTARY / SEASON 1911 / Thos M Gibbons Mgr. Manager." Written on the back of this ticket is the following: "Cachet El Zernae / Joseph Gau / 108 Fulton st / New York / El Zernae co / New York." Luna Park is one of the defunct amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania. See the article by B. Derek Shaw of Scranton on the defunct parks of northeastern Pennsylvania that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Presented on this page, and continued on page 24, are various genealogical and local history data. These data, it is our opinion, are potentially useful to genealogists, historians and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves. Presented on page 23 is information on Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS. It is our intention to publish annually, both in a hard-cover edition and in a microfilm edition, one volume in this series. Given the fact that this series is an outgrowth of the "Genealogical and Local History Notes" column that has been published in this historical quarterly since Volume II, Number 3 (February 18, 1981), it is altogether fitting and proper that a notice of this new series of reprints be published in this column.

SEVEN PROMINENT NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIANS FROM STODDARD:

The photographs of Samuel J. Fine, Charles D. Winter, Arthur B. Winter, Charles Joseph Gillespie, John B. Gillespie, John Jermyn and George B. Jermyn that are reproduced in these "Notes" are from Dwight J. Stoddard's Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity Pennsylvania (Scranton, PA: From the Press of The Tribune Publishing Co., 1906). Copy No. 169. Regarding the identity of the photographers who took the photographs in Stoddard (in which none of the photographs is identified by photographer) is the following statement in the Acknowledgements: "The photographs, made expressly for the book, are mostly by the following photographers: JOHN H. KEMP, FRANK W. HORNBAKER, Scranton, Pa.; JOSEPH L. STEARNS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; J. E. WITMAN, J. WILL KILMER, Hazleton, Pa.; MR. CRAMER, Carbondale, Pa.; L. A. BURDICK, Jermyn, Pa.; and L. G. TITMAN, Montrose, Pa.; the engravings, CRESCENT ENGRAVING CO.; printing, THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.; and the binding, THE RAEDER PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND LITHOGRAPHING CO., and taken together comprise a wonderful collection of high art. PUBLISHER."



SAMUEL J. FINE

SAMUEL J. FINE. (Photograph No. 1040, Stoddard, p. 261); "Born Plymouth, June 28, 1872. Educated Plymouth. Married Lillian M. Thomas, Sept. 1, 1896. Gen'l Mdse. Mem. Shawnee Lodge, I.O.O.F., 225, Past Grand Mem. Plymouth, Pa." (Stoddard, p. 1x).

Note: Lillian M. Thomas, of River Street, Carbondale, was Samuel J. Fine's first wife. His second wife was Lizzie Wylie, of Belmont Street, Carbondale. Samuel J. Fine died in 1959.



CHARLES D. WINTER

CHARLES D. WINTER. (Photograph No. 447, Stoddard, p. 112); "Born Binghamton, N.Y., May 23, 1851--Aug. 8, 1902. Educated Wyoming Seminary. Married Jennie M. Wells, Sept. 15, 1872. Merchant. Director of First National Bank of Carbondale, Pa. Prominent Member of First M.E. Church. Was spoken several times as Delegate Gen. Conference. Peckville." (Stoddard, p. xxvii).

Note: On Thanksgiving Day, 1978, Margaret L. Winter of Jermyn, PA, told S. Robert Powell the following information about C. D. Winter: "C. D. Winter used to run a dry goods store in Jermyn. The former C. D. Winter house is now the Community Center in Jermyn. C. D. Winter taught telegraphy at Wyoming Seminary. That's where he and Grandma Winter met."



ARTHUR B. WINTER

ARTHUR B. WINTER. (Photograph No. 449, Stoddard, p. 112); "Born Jermyn, Pa., April 5, 1882. Educated Jermyn Public Schools and Wyoming Seminary. Merchant. Director First National Bank. Member F. & A. M., I.O.O.F., Lodge No. 850, Jermyn, Pa." (Stoddard, p. xxvii).

Note: Arthur B. Winter married Fannie Ourshimer. They were the parents of eleven children: (1) Albert Wesley Winter (07-06-1908--06-13-1964), married Margaret Louise Russell (06-09-1910--04-22-1974) on 08-04-1937; (2) Raymond Winter, married Margretta _____; (3) John Winter, married Evelyn _____; (4) Jenny Winter, married Charles Forkel; (5) Ruth Winter, married Joseph Lubanski; (6) Nelson Winter, married Gretel Reichstetter; (7) Frances Winter, married Stuart Carlisle; (8) Arthur Winter; (9) Marjorie Winter, died of rheumatic fever; (10) boy, kicked by a horse and killed; (11) boy, run over by a sleigh and killed.



CHARLES JOSEPH GILLESPIE

CHARLES JOSEPH GILLESPIE. (Photograph No. 647, Stoddard, p. 162); "Born Scranton, Pa., July 21, 1864--July 9, 1906. Educated School of the Lack'a, Scranton, Pa. Married Margaret Keefer. Sec. Scranton Poor District." (Stoddard, p. xxxviii).



JOHN B. GILLESPIE

JOHN B. GILLESPIE. (Photograph No. 648, Stoddard, p. 162); "Born Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 4, 1884. Alderman Second Ward. Dir. Scranton Poor Dist., April, 1874, to Nov. 25, 1883; re-appointed June 13, 1892, to March, 1893. Mem. Common Council, 1870, from Second Ward." (Stoddard, pp. xxxviii-xxxix).

Note: Charles Joseph Gillespie and John B. Gillespie are two of the six children of Joseph Gillespie and Margaret Johnstone. These two brothers formed a partnership, and established Gillespie's General Store on West Market Street, Providence Square, Scranton. On page xii of the 1893-4 Williams' Lackawanna Directory is the following notice: "C. Joe Gillespie, Gen'l Merchandise. Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Wall Paper, Carpets, Groceries and Provisions, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery and Stone Ware, 110 and 112 W. Market St., Providence Square, Scranton, Pa." From the biographical sketch of John B. Gillespie that is given on pages 889-890 of Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County... (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), we learn that the partnership of Charles Joseph Gillespie and John B. Gillespie was dissolved in 1894. From that same biographical sketch, we learn that John B. Gillespie was the manager of Gillespie's General Store at 117 West Market Street in 1897. In 1871, Charles Joseph Gillespie married Margaret Monies, who died in 1879; in 1896, he married Mrs. M. P. Thomas of Scranton.



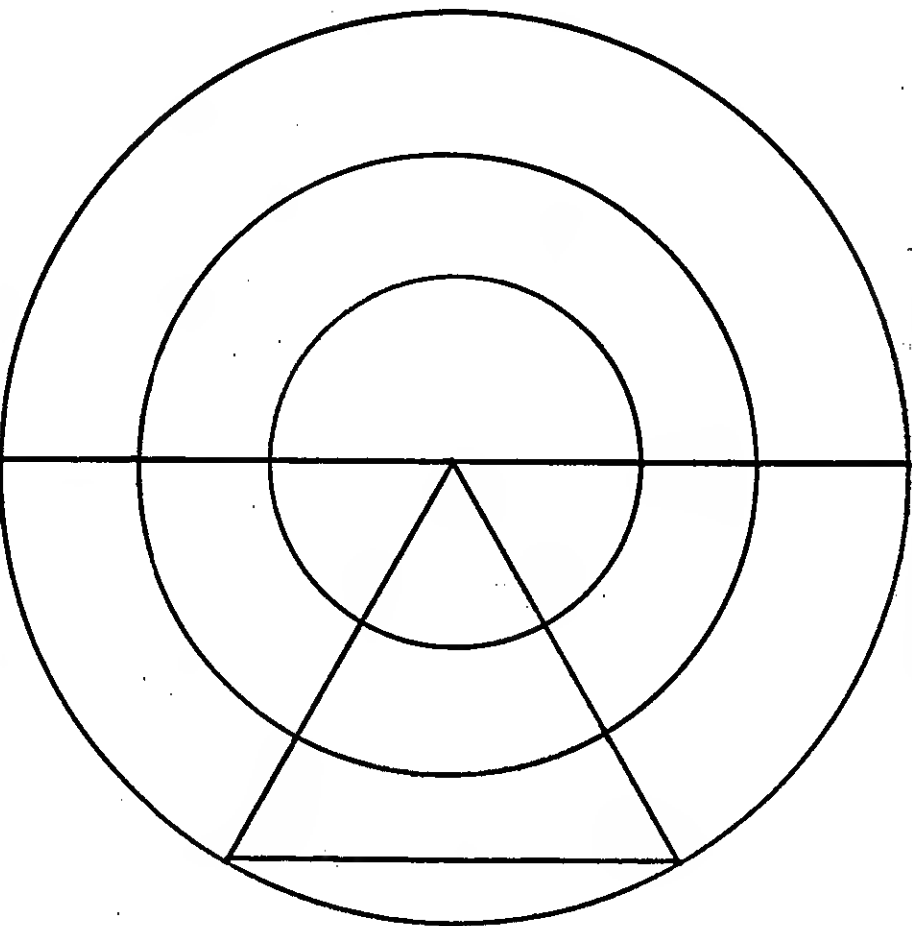
JOHN JERMYN

(Continued on page 24)

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS Volume I

On October 15, 1981, Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS was published in both a hard-cover edition and a microfilm edition (16 millimeter) by Sheffield Publications, Inc. Copies of the microfilm edition are available for \$20.00 (which includes postage and handling) from Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161. Reprinted in this volume, which contains

1,065 pages, are seven out-of-print books about northeastern Pennsylvania. Given below are four pages, 77% full size, from the front matter of this volume, which was published in memory of and dedicated to Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis (08-08-1894--05-27-1981) and Dwight William Rude (08-18-1899--02-14-1981). These four pages are: (i) Frontispiece, (ii) Title Page, (iii) Contents, (iv) page one of the Introduction.



CONTENTS

- I. Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a. Published on the Occasion of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Its Incorporation as a City, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4th, 1901. Press of THE EVENING LEADER, Carbondale, Pa.
- II. Centennial History First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa., by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. Press of The Carbondale Leader, 1929.
- III. The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, Who Came From Braintree, England, In The Year 1638, And Settled In Windsor, Connecticut, In 1639, by Elias Loomis, L.L.D. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).
- IV. Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis and Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955, and privately published in an edition of two copies.
- V. A Comparison of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son with the Conduct Books of the Sixteenth Century, by Edna P. Loomis. Unpublished thesis, submitted by Edna P. Loomis, in partial fulfillment for the Master of Arts Degree in English, The Pennsylvania State College, 1932.
- VI. History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania. A Discourse Delivered on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1855, by the Rev. Samuel Whaley. (New York: Published by M. W. Dodd, No. 59 Chambers Street, Rear of the Park, 1856).
- VII. Catalogue of "Ridge Farm" Herd of Pure Bred Small Yorkshire Swine. Ridge Farm, Aldenville, Wayne Co., Pennsylvania. Press of Rogers & Sherwood, 21 & 23 Barclay Street, N. Y.

APPENDIX IN MEMORIAM LOIS TRYPHENIA (NORTON) CURTIS
IN MEMORIAM DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS

Volume I

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY
SILAS ROBERT POWELL

1981

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Introduction

Reprinted in this volume are seven out-of-print books that are not only intrinsically interesting but also potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania.

We have chosen to reprint these seven books for one reason: they are the standard works on the topics in question.

Three of these books have been out of print for one hundred years or more: (1) History of the Township of Mount Pleasant..., published in 1856, (2) The Descendants of Joseph Loomis..., published in 1875, and (3) Catalogue of "Ridge Farm" Herd..., date of publication is not given on the published copy, but internal evidence suggests that this catalogue was published in 1881 or 1882; the copy of this work in the Ridge Farm Library is the only extant copy of this important catalogue that is known to us.

Centennial History First Presbyterian Church..., although published in 1929, was published in a very limited edition and was out of print shortly after it was published. Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell... was privately published in 1955 and was never available to the general public. It is included herein because Ora Loomis Russell and Edna Loomis Loomis are descendants of pioneer families of northeastern Pennsylvania, and many of the descendants of Ora Loomis Russell presently reside in northeastern Pennsylvania. The Descendants of Joseph Loomis..., a monumental genealogical work on all accounts, is herein included because many of the descendants of Joseph Loomis settled in northeastern Pennsylvania in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and because many of their descendants presently reside in northeastern Pennsylvania.

A Comparison of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son with the Conduct Books of the Sixteenth Century is included herein because its author, Edna P. Loomis, was born and raised in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES (Continued from page 22).

JOHN JERMYN. (Photograph No. 90, Stoddard, p. 23); "Born Suffolk, England. October 27, 1825--May 29, 1902. Educated London, England. Married Susan Knight, October 20, 1851. Coal Operator. Director First National Bank; Miners & Mechanics' Bank, Carbondale; Consolidated Water Supply Co. Director in various other corporations." (Stoddard, p. vi).



GEORGE B. JERMYN

GEORGE B. JERMYN. (Photograph No. 91, Stoddard, p. 23); "Born Scranton, Pa., May 9, 1862. Educated Granville, N.Y. Married Annie E. Adams, April 20, 1892. Coal Operator. Secretary and Treasurer Consolidated Water Supply Co., The Great Bend Water Co. Executor John Jermyn Estate. Director in various other corporations." (Stoddard, p. vi).

Note: For additional information on the Jermyn family, see the two-part history of the family that was published in THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS in 1981. Part I: "John Jermyn's Life A Classic American Success Story," March 11, 1981, p. 10; Part II: "Jermyn's Children Gained Success in Their Own Right," March 18, 1981, p. 5. Two photographs accompany Part I of this history: one of John Jermyn as a young man, and one of John Jermyn shortly before his death (this is the same photograph of John Jermyn that is given here). Two photographs accompany Part II of this history: one of John Jermyn and his 6 sons (George, Walter, Joseph, Rollo, Frank and Edmund or "E.B."), and one of St. James Episcopal Church on Washington Street and East Jermyn Road in the borough of Jermyn (this church was organized by John Jermyn). This two-part history was written by Bill Savage on the basis of information presented by Rev. William P. Lewis in a lecture at the Catlin House (The Lackawanna Historical Society building), Scranton, PA, in early March, 1981.

THE VILLAGE OF UNDERWOOD

On January 9, 1982, S. Robert Powell telephoned Mike Grayson of 409 Grant Street, Olyphant, PA 18447 (phone: 717-489-1933). Mike Grayson reported the following information on the village of Underwood:

"There is information in the Olyphant Centennial book on Underwood. The book was published about five years ago. Bobby McDonough and I did the research on Underwood and Olyphant for the book. In doing the research, I talked with Claire Browning Perry, who used to work in the village store in Underwood. I also located the foundation of the bowling alley in Underwood. The Clark family, who live on Marshwood Road, know a lot about Underwood."

UNDERWOOD COLLIERY

Mr. Hartford Reed (Lake Ariel, PA) told Walter S. Powell (Carbondale, PA) the following information on January 9, 1982:

"We furnished the sawed cap pieces and ties for the tracks for Underwood colliery. We also furnished some props and lumber to rebuild the coal cars. Fourteen or fifteen hundred people worked in the mines at Underwood."

On November 14, 1981, John V. Buberniak (Carbondale, PA) told S. Robert Powell (Carbondale, PA):

"Ed Baka, Senior, used to work at the colliery in Underwood. He lives in Eynon."

On November 15, 1981, Walter S. Powell (Carbondale, PA) told S. Robert Powell (Carbondale, PA):

"Clarks Patch is in Marshwood. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark lived there. Billy Clark was an amateur boxer. Pilger's had a barroom in Marshwood. The Kaylor family and the Travis family are related to the Pilger family. Harry Kaylor lived in Jessup by the railroad tracks. The Travis family lived in Underwood."

HARVEY'S LAKE

For a great deal of information of Harvey's Lake, the largest natural lake in Pennsylvania (the Lake covers 1,285 acres), see the article "Benjamin Harvey Discovers A Lake" that was published on page 32 of the Citizens' Voice, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Friday, July 24, 1981. S. Robert Powell is pleased to here thank Mrs. Helen Kelley of Holland, Pa., for allowing him to borrow and copy this clipping from her collection of historical documents.

The research necessary to write the article was undertaken by Glenn Grosek and Joseph Moinski; the article was made available to the Citizens' Voice by the Harvey's Lake Historical Society.

LETTERS RECEIVED

On December 10, 1981, William B. Weinstein (214 Mulberry Street, New York, NY 10012) wrote the following letter to Edwin M. Sheffield:

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

I enjoy your publication a good deal. Mr. S. Robert Powell's meticulous forays into the past, themselves intrinsically interesting, cast broad illumination over the present, the latest issue [Volume III, Number 2] about Pioneer Day offering a contrast to an experience I had in your locale this August, which I would like to share with you.

I arrived in Carbondale on August 26 on a bicycle, having entered Pennsylvania that day at Lanesboro. I have learned so much about northeastern Pennsylvania from your periodical that I wished to see it firsthand. To my pleasure and surprise, I arrived on the second of Carbondale's revival of Pioneer Days, whose focal point was an encampment around your beautiful City Hall, with a carnival atmosphere and lots of good food. I live in New York City on a street which has hosted a fair every September for the last 75 years, a celebration whose significance has become a perfunctory excuse to make as much money as possible during the ten-day festivities. I naively assumed that all of the people of the region shared the respect for the past which is your paper's hallmark, doubly so if they bothered to celebrate their region's pioneers so bountifully. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and herself, and I was no exception, tasting wonderful food of all kinds, and winning a goldfish, and \$5.42 at bingo.

Nevertheless, I learned from one of the concessionaires that the primary motive behind Carbondale's Pioneer Days was to make money (a worthy enough aim during the nation's present difficulties), not to celebrate the spirit which forged northeastern Pennsylvania out of the wilderness. Perhaps this was simply the opinion of one man; admittedly, one or two charitable enterprises were selling chances in order to benefit worthy causes. Nevertheless, a Pioneer Days whose major focus seemed to be the anticipated visit of the Lone Ranger, with no time set aside, that I could see, to summon up the pioneers whose spirits gave the present celebration its name, does not seem a worthy heir to the kind of Pioneer Day presented in your recent issue. Perhaps on other days the organizers of the current Pioneer Days set aside moments of respect and reflection typical of the twenty-five-odd gatherings detailed in your pages.

The documents from these events make clear that the men and women assembled over these years not merely to recall the existence of the pioneers (yet living in the memory of many of them), but to preserve our understanding of the strength of character that made them pioneers. Equally impressive is the breadth and literary quality of these reminiscences, by Sheldon Norton, Wilford M. Peck, E. M. Peck ("The Old Tin Lantern"), Mrs. Emeline Ledyard Peck, Grandison Loomis, and Kenneth Singer (in a latter-day gathering of fact and anecdote), to name a few. Many of the people they describe stand out as individuals. I would certainly like to have met Michael Grinnell, as well as Rufus, though whether I would have stood the latter's scrutiny I cannot say.

I would also like to thank Mr. Powell for his tribute to Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. His subjects came alive in this address to one otherwise unfamiliar with them. In passing I would also like to note the numerous references in the text to the Gettysburg Address, which could hardly have failed to stir those present to hear it.

Speaking for one reader, may I add that I would be very interested in reading issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA devoted exclusively to the topics of the life of children (your issue on schools was wonderful) during the period of settlement, or to the special contribution women made to the pioneer life. I am sure there are many unsung heroines of these times, as wife, mother, or perhaps in roles we are presently seeing more readily.

Thank you again for the ongoing pleasure of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Sincerely,

[signed] William B. Weinstein

The letter that Anne M. O'Malley (305 Chester Road, Syracuse, NY 13219) wrote to Sheffield Publications in November, 1981, contains the following two paragraphs:

"My father, Charles Paul O'Malley, lived in Honesdale, in fact, he was born there. His maternal ancestors lived in Honesdale since mid-1800s. They were: Francis Doherty (Dougherty) and Elizabeth Cavanaugh, his grandparents. They are buried in St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Honesdale. Francis Doherty worked (owned?) on a tugboat on the O&H canal for years.

His father was brought up in Hawley, having arrived there in 1869 from Ireland. His name was Martin J. O'Malley. He worked on the railroad but I can't discover much else about his life previous to his marriage in Honesdale to Mary Doherty."

Do any of the readers of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA have any information on the O'Malley, Doherty or Cavanaugh families of Honesdale, or information on the ancestors of those families? If so, please write to Anne M. O'Malley at the address given above.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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EDITOR:

Edwin M. Sheffield

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NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume III, Number 4

May 19, 1982

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA (Part II)

+

GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

From the Editor:

In Volume II, Number 3 of this quarterly it was announced that Part II of the history of Maplewood Cemetery would be published in Volume III, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Unavoidable scheduling conflicts made it impossible for us to follow that schedule. For that reason, Part II of the history of Maplewood Cemetery is presented herein, and the history of the amusement parks, of the past and present, in northeastern Pennsylvania was published in the last issue of this quarterly. We regret that it was necessary to rearrange the schedule, and hope that none of our readers were inconvenienced by the change.

With the publication of Part II of S. Robert Powell's history of Maplewood Cemetery in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the interment records of the oldest and largest cemetery in Carbondale (the oldest incorporated city in Lackawanna County) are now accessible to all genealogists, historians and social scientists who are engaged in research on the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. Single copies of Part I of this history of Maplewood Cemetery are available from the publisher.

The response by readers to the last issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA was extraordinary. As frequently happens when the history of any given topic is published, additional information on that topic surfaces as soon as that history is in print. Such was the case with the history of the amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania that was published in the February 1982 issue of this quarterly. We have, therefore, included in the Genealogical and Local History Notes herein a large quantity of new information on amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania. This information was gathered and synthesized by S. Derek Shaw, who is, without doubt, the leading authority on amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania.

EDWIN M. SHEFFIELD



MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY (Part II)



This history of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, in the period 1832-1892, was presented in Volume II, Number 3 (February 18, 1981) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. Presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is the history of Maplewood Cemetery from 1893 to the present.

In the year in which we begin Part II of this history of Maplewood Cemetery, 1893, the city of Carbondale was in its prime. What was the state of the city of Carbondale in 1893? The following description of "Carbondale of Today" was published on pages 5 and 8 of the Anniversary Edition of The Carbondale Leader on May 18, 1893:

CARBONDALE OF TODAY.

"Carbondale today is an active community of 12,000 inhabitants. Since 1886 within the city limits the population has increased fully fifty per cent, while just over the city line in the contiguous territory the number of residents has quadrupled during the same period. New collieries have been opened and the coal output has been more than doubled within six years. Four railroads centre in this city over which sixty-four passenger trains are run every day, viz., the Delaware & Hudson railroad, the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad, the New York, Ontario & Western and the famous Gravity railroad over the Moosic mountains, all of which makes Carbondale an important railroad centre, with shipping facilities equal to any interior city in the state of Pennsylvania. The Hendrick Manufacturing company have just finished large additions to their machine shops and oil works. The Van Bergen & Co., foundry and machine works and a score of smaller establishments are located here and the owners of a large number of interests make this city headquarters. Two of the largest banking houses in this section are located here and the mercantile establishments are as large as any to be found in cities of the interior. Unlike most coal districts the central portion of this city is not undermined and the deeds for property in the business part of the city are made without the coal reserve clause.

During the past summer an electric street railway was constructed connecting this city with the suburban towns of Simpson on the north and Jermyon, Mayfield and Archbald on the south, which brings into market several tracts of land that will be speedily taken up and covered with dwellings. A low estimate of the population of the compactly built up district of which Carbondale is the centre would be 20,000 and judging the future by the past it is safe to predict that the population of the district will exceed 30,000 people when the next decennial census is taken. That many industries will be added to those in operation, during the next two years, is absolutely certain.

PROMINENT CORPORATIONS.

The following list of corporations doing business here together with the capital invested in this vicinity by each is presented herewith:

O. & H. Canal Co.....	\$5,000,000
N. Y. L. E. & W. railroad Co.....	1,000,000
N. Y. O. & W. Railroad Co.....	1,500,000
Hillside Coal & Iron Co.....	2,000,000
Northwest Coal Co.....	500,000
Edgerton Coal Co.....	300,000
The Hendrick Mfg. Co.....	400,000
Van Bergen & Co.....	250,000
Miners' & Mechanics' bank.....	900,000
First National Bank.....	770,000
Carbondale Traction St. Ry.....	125,000
Electric Light Heat and Power Co...	60,000
Carbondale Gas Co.....	25,000
Crystal Lake Water Co.....	75,000
Fallbrook & Newton Water Co.....	15,000

THE CITY'S SCHOOLS.

The City has most excellent schools. The new high school cost with the ground \$41,500. It has the largest school library in the county, numbering over 1300 volumes. Seven teachers are employed at the high school. The average number of pupils in attendance at the present time is 176. The Belmont street school is one of the handsomest in the city and was completed during the past year at a cost of \$21,000. The Farview street school just finished cost \$7,500, and the White bridge school is valued at over \$4,000.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

An elegant new hotel, equipped with all the latest conveniences, will be erected this summer at a cost of \$50,000. Several handsome new business structures are already under way, and will tend to further beautify the city. A new Methodist church is being erected at a cost of \$40,000. A new Masonic hall will soon be commenced to cost \$25,000. The new city hall now nearly completed is a commodious and imposing building, costing entire \$50,000. The new public hospital to be opened during the coming month is a model institution of pleasing architecture and will cost \$20,000. St. Rose convent is one of the largest Catholic institutions of the kind in this section and a magnificent chapel is now being added to the structure at a cost of ten thousand dollars.

The spirit of progress and prosperity spreads over all the city and the end is not yet. Carbondale has made great strides in the past few years and her future advancement will be even greater. She is at the door of the outlet to the great lakes and northern regions and the key of the situation in the coal traffic, situated 1100 feet above the sea level, in a remarkably healthy region no finer spot for home or business venture could be found."

Such was the state of the city of Carbondale in 1893. What can be said of Maplewood Cemetery in the early 1890s? The Trustees of Maplewood Cemetery, at their regular business meeting on August 24, 1892, reported that the Cemetery was just about full and that a new site in Carbondale for the burial of the dead would have to be soon found. In the newspaper account of that business meeting, published on page 4 of The Carbondale Leader on August 25, 1892, are the following two paragraphs:

"The old grave yard which forms the south end of Maplewood cemetery was set apart for the burial of the dead sixty years ago, the first interment having taken place in the year 1832. When the old plot was well nigh filled, what was then considered, a considerable piece of land, was added to the old burial place, and the trustees doubtless thought the new addition, would be ample to meet all demands for grave lots, that might be made for half a century.

At that time there was little prospect of the increase in population that has taken place during the past eight years and the trustees had fairly good reasons for believing as they did. With the increase in population and the proportionate increase in the death rate, came other changes that invariably follow the rapid growth of every community. The old time family plot of six places was considered too small and lot purchasers asked for four or five times the usual space, in order to have room for such improvements as they desired to make."

To meet the demand for grave lots in the Cemetery in the 1890s and thereafter, the Trustees acquired more land adjacent to the Cemetery. Maplewood Cemetery presently occupies the entire bluff between the Lackawanna River and present-day Cemetery Street (formerly Bluff Street), and extends from present-day Robinson Avenue (formerly Cemetery Street) to a point about midway between present-day Cherry and Chestnut Avenues.

In the period 1893-1982, no less than 3,496 persons were interred in Maplewood Cemetery. The interment records for those persons are given herein on pages 2-19.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, LACKAWANNA CO., PA.

RECORD OF INTERMENTS, &c.

Given below are the interment records of Maplewood Cemetery for the period 1893-1982. The reader will note that in these records, unlike those for the period 1832-1892 (see Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA), the cause of death is not given for any of the persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery. This is not because that information is not known. Rather, the cause of death has here been omitted in order to protect the privacy of the immediate families of those persons interred in Maplewood Cemetery in the past ninety years. The ages of the persons listed below are reported in terms of years (column 1), months (column 2) and days (column 3). The abbreviation "s.b." in the age column means "still born."

NO.	NAME	AGE			DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BURIAL	MATIVITY	NO.	NAME	AGE			DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BURIAL	MATIVITY	
		Y	M	D						Y	M	D				
					1893	1893										
3446	McMinn Carra Bell		07		01-02	01-03	Amer	3549	Honey Mary		75		01-16	01-19	English	
3447	Hoyle Arthur W.		37	01	01-03	01-05	Amer	3550	Sherwood Sarah		67		01-16	01-19	Amer	
3448	Burkley Linnus		66		01-08	01-10	Amer	3551	Taylor Harriet		50		01-20	01-23	English	
3449	Cushney Alexander		63		01-11	01-13	Scotch	3552	Reynolds Albert		27		01-24	01-26	American	
3450	Pasnoahnak Michael		50		01-11	01-14	Hungarian	3553	Davis David		67		01-27	01-30	Welch	
3451	Fisher Christianna		74		01-15	01-18	Amer	3554	Raynor Samuel E.		66	06	02-01	02-03	Amer	
3452	McMin James		08		01-17	01-18	Amer	3555	Wright George			09	02-04	02-06	Amer	
3453	McMinn Adam		13		01-19	01-20	Amer	3556	Oavis Thomas		63		02-06	02-09	Welch	
3454	McMinn Annie		18		01-20	01-22	Amer	3557	Oelanny Mary			03	02-14	02-16	Amer	
3455	Prackler Louisa		27		01-19	01-21	English	3558	Geary Benjamin		75		02-25	02-27	Amer	
3456	Goodwin Edgar		01	08	01-20	01-22	Amer	3559	Bryden Emma S.			04	02-26	02-28	Amer	
3457	Foster James F.		57		01-26	01-28	Amer	3560	Opie Olive		23		03-04	03-05	Amer	
3458	Filmore Lafayette child of			05	02-02	02-03	Amer	3561	Vogel Adda E.		34		03-06	03-08	Amer	
3459	Morris Ann		75	11	02-02	02-04	Welch	3562	Wilzie Anna		08		03-08	03-09	Amer	
3460	Hollis Frederick S.		04	09	02-05	02-07	Amer	3563	Blight Emma B.		03		03-10	03-11	Amer	
3461	Histed Andrew		38		02-04	02-07	Amer	3564	Mills Charles		87		03-10	03-12	Amer	
3462	Stone Leonard		82	07	02-06	02-08	Amer	3565	Burrell George		09		03-14	03-14	Amer	
3463	Mathews Peter		67	03	02-11	02-12	Amer	3566	Muer Isabella		03		03-17	03-19	Amer	
3464	Osbern Harry child of			premature	01-19	01-19	Amer	3567	Hollis Charles S.		61	10	03-19	03-21	Amer	
3465	Campbell Charles		21		03-02	03-04	Amer	3568	McMinn Wm.		66		03-28	03-30	Scotch	
3466	Soull Wm child of			13	03-04	03-05	Amer	3569	Bell Harriet		48		03-29	03-31	English	
3467	Vannan		s.b.		03-04	03-04	Amer	3570	Miller L. P.		49		03-30	04-01	Amer	
3468	Lewis A. L. child of			07	03-09	03-10	Amer	3571	Dawson Johnathan		10		04-02	04-04	Amer	
3469	Ihlefeldt Bertha			07	03-13	03-15	Amer	3572	Thomas Mildred		02	06	04-06	04-07	Amer	
3470	Pile Katherine		73		03-22	03-24	German	3573	Hanlstein Hattie		08	04	04-12	04-13	Amer	
3471	Tully George		64		03-24	03-26	Scotch	3574	Jones Ray J.		03		04-12	04-13	Amer	
3472	Correll R. G.			21	03-26	03-28	Amer	3575	Wilcox Calvin P.		55		04-22	04-24	Amer	
3473	Alexander Joseph		75		04-03	04-06	Scotch	3576	Dailey Martha S.		48	04	04-22	04-25	Amer	
3474	Williams Margret		80	01	04-04	04-06	Welch	3577	Seigal Jane		48		04-24	04-26	Amer	
3475	Cook Frederick		08		04-07	04-08	Amer	3578	Phillips John E.		06	03	04-29	05-02	Welch	
3476	Cook Willie		10		04-09	04-10	Amer	3579	Kiefer Ida C.		38	10	05-07	05-09	Amer	
3477	Shields S. S. child of		s.b.		04-09	04-10	Amer	3580	Blair Emma G.		60	03	05-08	05-09	Amer	
3478	Haycock Irena		43	07	04-11	04-13	Amer	3581	Simpson Susin		49		05-16	05-18	Amer	
3479	Cook Frankie		12		04-12	04-13	Amer	3582	Correll John		31		05-17	05-19	English	
3480	Whiting W. E. child of		s.b.		04-20	04-20	Amer	3583	Myers Flossie			02.5	05-17	05-19	Amer	
3481	Regan Laura I.		02	08	05-02	05-03	Amer	3584	Jadwin John S.		40		05-17	05-19	Amer	
3482	Shannon Alexander		68	10	05-10	05-12	Scotch	3585	Lewis Kate J.		51		05-20	05-23	Amer	
3483	Cox Mirtie			04	05-14	05-16	Amer	3586	Mang George W.		24	06	05-24	05-26	Amer	
3484	Williams Mary A.		68	05	05-23	05-25	Welch	3587	Richards, Janett			01	05-24	05-26	Amer	
3485	Turnbull A. O. child of		12	hours	05-25	05-26	Amer	3588	Morris Francis P.		01	11	05-31	06-02	Amer	
3486	Blair Wm child of			01	05-29	05-30	Amer	3589	Stuart James M.		66	07	06-01	06-03	Amer	
3487	Moore Evander C.		85		05-31	06-02	Amer	3590	Crocker Gertrude			08	06-04	06-05	Amer	
3488	Lenckszister Gustave		37		06-07	06-08	Hungarian	3591	Curtis Ernest P.		08		06-05	06-06	Amer	
3489	Gleason Hattie			14	06-14	06-15	Amer	3592	Hughs Sarah			02	06-05	06-06	Amer	
3490	Shultz Thomas child of		s.b.		06-15	06-15	Amer	3593	child of George White			premature	06-09	06-09	Amer	
3491	Davis P. child of		s.b.		06-19	06-19	Amer	3594	Helms Clara M.		09		06-11	06-12	Amer	
3492	Curtis Chester		01	05	06-21	06-23	Amer	3595	Thompson James			11	06-13	06-15	Amer	
3493	Vogal Charles R.		58		06-22	06-25	German	3596	Couch George O.		48		06-19	06-21	Amer	
3494	Silley S. S.		34		07-06	07-07	Amer	3597	Snedden Margaret		60		06-23	06-25	Amer	
3495	Tillsley Samuel		75		07-08	07-10	Welch	3598	Peck Mirtie E.		24		06-25	06-27	Amer	
3496	Chim Willie			01	07-14	07-15	Amer	3599	Emmett Anna M.		50	03	06-26	06-28	English	
3497	Seeley Chester			06	07-16	07-18	Amer	3600	Maddison Frederick		02	03	06-28	06-29	Amer	
3498	Jones Sarah		67	04	07-26	07-28	Welch	3601	Lee Sophronnia		01	05	06-30	07-01	Amer	
3499	Dawson G. H.			06	07-26	07-28	Amer	3602	Taylor Marion			07	07-02	07-03	Amer	
3500	Malfield Chas. W.			08	08-04	08-05	Amer	3603	Burdick Arther		12	hours	07-08	07-08	Amer	
3501	Mills Agnis		74		08-10	08-13	Amer	3604	Hutchinson James W.		02	03	07-08	07-09	Amer	
3502	Gathercon Wm.		85		08-10	08-13	English	3605	Spaeth Julius C.		74	08	07-09	07-11	German	
3503	Keglar Stephen child of			1	hour	08-12	08-13	Amer	3606	Moyles Lillian			03.5	07-15	07-16	Amer
3504	Jennings James child of			17	08-14	08-16	Amer	3607	child of George Orcksr			18	07-15	07-16	Amer	
3505	Kinback Raymond			08	08-16	08-18	Amer	3608	Wickwire Byron			03.5	07-14	07-16	Amer	
3506	Hocking Fred		14		08-18	08-20	Amer	3609	Infant "Britt"		s.b.		07-17	07-17	Amer	
3507	Dennis Arther child of			24	08-30	09-01	Amer	3610	Williams Alice M.		11	01	07-20	07-23	Amer	
3508	Wilcox Roy		07		08-30	09-01	Amer	3611	Wheeler Orvil		01	03	07-23	07-25	Amer	
3509	Wilcox Joseph		10	02	08-3											

		1895		1895				1897		1897			
3654	Thomas Birket	61	01-01	01-03	English	3773	Farrell Mary E.	79	01	03-14	03-16	American	
3655	Jessy Moyles	42	01-04	01-06	English	3774	Nichols Elizabeth E.	22	09	03-18	03-21	American	
3656	Fred Romelmyer	09 09	01-04	01-06	German	3775	Thompson Jessie G.	83		03-18	03-22	American	
3657	John Walters	12	01-06	01-07	English	3776	Parker Sarah	03		03-29	03-30	American	
3658	Mrs. C. E. Cole	49	01-05	01-07	American	3777	Young Bessie	01	01	04-05	04-07	American	
3659	Mrs. Julia Clark	58	01-05	01-09	American	3778	Rillircore Hazle L.	11		04-07	04-09	American	
3660	Herrold Thompson	02	01-10	01-11	American	3779	Griffith Thomas E.	13	08	04-11	04-13	American	
3661	Sphia Johnson	78	01-10	01-13	American	3780	Seelley Nelson	01	10	04-17	04-19	American	
3662	Grace Thompson	04	01-15	01-16	American	3781	Lewis Child of	s.b.		05-10	05-11	American	
3663	Richard Jones	80	01-15	01-17	Welsh	3782	Truesdale Elizabeth	35		05-11	05-13	American	
3664	Otto H. Shelly	04.5	01-20	01-22	American	3783	Cameron Angus Mrs.	84		05-17	05-20	American	
3665	Cora Wickwire	26	02-09	02-10	American	3784	Yarrington Alanson	91	05	05-18	05-20	American	
3666	Rena May Arther	04	02-11	02-13	American	3785	Sates Samuel G.	37	06	05-20	05-23	English	
3667	Maggie Evans	02	02-14	02-15	American	3786	Willson Bruce R.	58		05-27	05-29	American	
3668	Child of Alfred Masters	1 hour	02-18	02-18	American	3787	Reese Sarah C.	67	04	05-29	06-01	Welsh	
3669	Lloyd Rowley	57	02-25	02-27	American	3788	Gregory Walter	01	06	05-30	06-03	American	
3670	Mary A. Andrews	62	02-26	02-28	American	3789	Child of Robert Vannan	s.b.		05-04	05-04	American	
3671	Carrie W. Sunnel	04	03-01	03-02	American	3790	Jones Fredrick	12		05-12	05-14	American	
3672	Jane Masters	12 hours	03-01	03-03	American	3791	Hadden Rachel	73	09	05-13	05-15	American	
3673	Wm. G. Stephens	46	03-01	03-03	English	3792	Chapman Gay	03	01	05-13	05-15	American	
3674	Edward Jifkins died at Bradford	70	03-02	03-05	Welsh	3793	Hunter Sarah	76		05-25	05-27	American	
3675	Dorothy Spencer	02	03-05	03-06	American	3794	Bryden Janet	76		05-31	06-02	Scotch	
3676	Maud Mann	04	03-08	03-08	American	3795	Ihlefeld Fredrick	40		06-02	06-04	German	
3677	Mabel Mann	06	03-08	03-09	American	3796	Oavis Evan W.	71	05	06-03	06-05	Welsh	
3678	Elsie Arthur died at Vandling	01	03-10	03-12	American	3797	Oavis Viola	02		06-11	06-13	American	
3679	Caroline Hendrick	61	03-13	03-16	American	3798	Moyles Gertrude	16	08	06-11	06-14	American	
3680	Hellen Sunnel	06	03-22	03-23	American	3799	Sailey Pheba	76	10	06-12	06-14	English	
3681	Albert Tennant	27	03-24	03-25	American	3800	Hall Roxey C.	73	10	06-15	06-17	American	
3682	Harry Emmet	12	03-24	03-25	American	3801	Ulmer Bertha V.	56	03	06-19	06-22	German	
3683	Wm. Ruse	35	03-25	03-27	Welsh	3802	Hampton Olive P.	73		07-01	07-03	American	
3684	Ira Cox	59	03-25	03-27	American	3803	Leiz Carl J.	04		07-11	07-13	American	
3685	Ratwiah Smith	83	03-25	03-27	American	3804	MacMinn James	03		07-16	07-17	American	
3686	Child of Christian Melton	s.b.	03-29	03-30	American	3805	Williams John W.	74		08-02	08-04	Welsh	
3687	Ira Tonkins died at Wilkes-Barre	01	04-03	04-05	American	3806	Allen James	69		08-04	08-06	English	
3688	Caroline Hawkins	54	04-09	04-11	American	3807	Rounds Willie	35	09	08-07	08-09	American	
3689	Jane Hutchins	74	04-10	04-13	American	3808	Seeland William	04		08-09	08-10	American	
3690	Jane W. Wiler	01	04-18	04-18	American	3809	Lunetta P. Price	01	08	08-10	08-12	American	
3691	Child of Thomas R. Ourfee	s.b.	04-18	04 18	American	3810	Foster Howard	23		08-11	08-14	American	
3692	Mary Y. Jenkins	32	04-18	04-21	English	3811	Rynearson Lydia	03		08-14	08-15	American	
3693	Child of Wm. Mills	s.b.	04-29	04-29	American	3812	Porter George 8.	53	11	08-24	08-26	English	
3694	Willis G. Robenstein	09	04-28	04-29	American	3813	Odell Georgiannia	45	06	08-26	08-28	American	
3695	Lewis Roberts	69	04-23	04-25	Welsh	3814	James Harry	1 hour		08-30	08-31	American	
3696	Jane O. Stuart	69	04-28	04-30	American	3815	Reese Sarah E.	04		08-31	09-01	American	
3697	Wedeman Cyrus	21	05-04	05-06	American	3816	Lock Catherine	62		09-06	09-08	American	
3698	Baker Samuel	56	05-04	05-06	Welsh	3817	Seibolt Child of Henry	1 hour		09-16	09-17	American	
3699	Child of A. D. Burdick	s.b.	05-05	05-05	American	3818	Higgins Lewis	82		09-03	09-06	American	
3700	Farrell Ruth	01	05-12	05-13	American	3819	Hunt T. F.	74	07	09-26	09-28	American	
3701	Child of Ralph Haley	s.b.	05-17	05-18	American	3820	Smith Charlotte	80	02	10-03	10-06	American	
3702	Cole Wm. H.	59	05-27	05-29	American	3821	Morss Lois	78	01	10-09	10-12	American	
3703	Elbrecht Catherine	37	05-31	06-01	American	3822	Farrell John	74		10-13	10-15	American	
3704	Stark Alice G. died at Waymart	02	06-01	06-03	American	3823	Daley Child of Wm.	s.b.		10-12	10-13	American	
3705	Guy George	01	06-02	06-03	American	3824	Griffis Clarence W.	05	06	10-19	10-20	American	
3706	Child of Ella Thompson	12 hours	06-09	06-10	American	3825	Stephens Mary E.	18	08	10-19	10-21	American	
3707	Foster Rebecca G.	64	06-27	06-30	American	3826	Walker Thomas	40		10-30	11-01	English	
3708	McFarland John E.	07	07-21	07-22	American	3827	Jacobs John	01	10	11-01	11-03	American	
3709	Geary Cora M.	22	07-24	07-26	American	3828	Gesler John	72	02	11-02	11-04	Jermyn	
3710	Wm. H. Phillips	36	07-25	07-27	American	3829	Bradley Ruth A.	49	08	11-08	11-10	American	
3711	Morris Charles	29	07-29	07-31	American	3830	Faulkner Susan	66		11-13	11-16	Irish	
3712	Davis Elizabeth Mrs.	85	07-31	08-02	American	3831	Baker Samuel	01	10	11-16	11-17	American	
3713	Rynerson Maggie	06	08-01	08-02	American	3832	Collins Wallace G.	01	04	11-17	11-20	American	
3714	Stocker Richard	03	08-05	08-07	American	3833	Grow Mary A.	79		11-18	11-20	English	
3715	Doak Jeanette	78	08-08	08-10	Scotch	3834	Walkins Dasey	05		11-22	11-24	American	
3716	McMinn Horace J.	15	08-14	08-16	American	3835	Wagner Eva	08	05	12-01	12-03	American	
3717	Perry Hannah W.	09	08-16	08-17	American	3836	Flewellen Thomas	59		12-07	12-09	Irish	
3718	Kinback Minnie H.	01	08-15	08-18	American	3837	Skinner L. E. A.	04	04	12-30	01-01	American	
3719	Swinglehurst John	03.5	08-21	08-23	American					1897	1897		
3720	Hughes Wallace	05	08-23	08-25	American	3838	Skinner Martha	09		12-31	01-01	American	
3721	Williams John	01	08-24	08-25	American	3839	Skinner Andrew G.	02	04	01-01	01-02	American	
3722	Maddison Wallace	04	08-23	08-25	American	3840	Sweet, Anna	06		01-01	01-03	American	
3723	Lindsey Mary A.	53	08-28	08-30	Welch	3841	Fordham Esabell	71	09	01-06	01-08	Scotch	
3724	Davis Vina	02.5	09-02	09-04	American	3842	Wedeman Catharine	68		01-07	01-09	American	
3725	Jenkins David	50	09-04	09-06	American	3843	child of Thomas Ourfee	2 hours		01-13	01-14	American	
3726	Lewis Edith	06	09-06	09-08	American	3844	Ihlefeld William	06		01-14	01-16	American	
3727	Werthuny Amelia	09	09-07	09-09	American	3845	Slong Reese J.	32		01-15	01-18	American	
3728	Mathews Wm. C.	03.5	09-07	09-08	American	3846	Titus Elizabeth	59		01-21	01-23	American	
3729	Connon Fredrica	98	09-08	09-10	German	3847	Crosby Lida	01	10	01-22	01-23	American	
3730	Pettigrew Elizabeth	77	09-08	09-11	American	3848	Jones David	49		01-27	01-30	American	
3731	Petty Carrie	01	09-10	09-12	American	3849	Lewis Raymond	02	05	02-03	02-05	American	
3732	Spencer Alliciana M.	28	09-16	09-18	American	3850	Harstop Edward	49	11	02-05	02-07	English	
3733	Birkett Ann	72	09-18	09-21	English	3851	Thatcher Elizeth	60	07	02-24	02-26	American	
3734	Feinman N. M.	25	09-23	09-25	American	3852	Foster Sarah	57	10	02-26	02-28	American	
3735	Nicol Elizabeth	01	10-09	10-11	American	3853	Westberry James	05		02-26	02-28	American	
3736	Cordner Edward	01	10-10	10-12	American	3854	Ferrell Horrace	35		02-26	02-28	American	
3737	Miles Josephine	36	10-15	10-17	American	3855	Snyder H. D.	74	02	02-27	03-01	American	
3738	Corby Lena B.	10	10-17	10-19	American	3856	Whittington A. W.	02		03-05	03-07	American	
3739	Coogan George E.	34	10-18	10-20	American	3857	Weston J. H.	70		03-07	03-10	American	
3740	Maxwell John child of	s.b.	10-23	10-24	American	3858	Westberry Harriet	07		03-11	03-12	American	
3741	Bryden Maggie	11	10-23	10-23	American	3859	West Charles	01	01	03-07	03-09	American	
3742	Rocco Jumima	02	11-01	11-02	Italian	3860	Watts Elizabeth	79		03-12	03-15	Irish	
3743	Conbar Helen	01	11-02	11-04	American	3861	Price Lizzie	07	09	03-14	03-15	American	
3744	Pedler John	21	11-03	11-05	American	3862	Plant Elizabeth	84		03-15	03-16	American	
3745	Child of Minor Stark	s.b.	11-05	11-06	American	3863	Westbery Mary	01	09	03-15	03-16	American	
3746	Reynolds Isaac	07	11-11	11-12	American	3864	Gibs Henry	08	11	03-19	03-20	American	
3747	Swingle Florence	38	11-17	11-19	English	3865	Pettigrew Hellen	55		04-07	04-09	American	
3748	Cox Wm. H.	29	11-25	11-28		3866	Bronson W. W.	81		04-11	04-15	American	
3749	Honald Christan	72	11-28	12-01	German	3867	Jones Elizabeth	71		04-17	04-19	English	
3750	Alexander Christianna	75	11-29	12-02	Scotch	3868	Wilson John H.	70		03-05	03-07	American	
3751	Ball Charles G.	23	12-05	12-08	American	3869	Hollis Delia	60		05-01	05-03	American	
3752	Palmer Hannah	68	12-06	12-08	Scotch	3870	Myers Harold	01	01	05-04	05-05	American	
3753	Child of Minnie Cowles	s.b.	12-09	12-09	American	3871	Krantz Harry	19		05-05	05-09	American	
3754	Simpson Wm.	33	12-23	12-25	American	3872	Solton Solomon	57	01	05-11	05-13	American	
3755	Lucanardi Rosa	01	12-27	12-28	Italian	3873	Swinglehurst Edward	05	04	05-11	05-14	American	
3756	Campbell Mary	81	12-27	12-30	Scotch	3874	Kerns Sherman	16		05-17	05-19	American	
3757	Orchard Thomas	75	12-30	01-02	English	3875	Mannaie A.	54		05-15	05-19	French	
3758	Sherwood Wm. N.	73	12-30	01-02	American	3876	Pethick William	45	11	05-15	05-19	English	
			1896	1896		3877	Williams Elizabeth	89	02	05-19	05-20	Welsh	
3759	Banham Wm.	01	01-05	01-06	American	3878	Infant Newton	09		05-22	05-23	American	
3760	Steel Hazel	01	01-05	01-06	American	3879	Infant McMyne	6 hours		06-02	06-03	American	
3761	Kenworthy Wm. H.	26	01-07	01-10	American	3880	Whipple Truman	61	11	06-07	06-09	Welsh	
3762	Skells Russell N.	10	01-09	01-11	American	3881	Tillstey Elizabeth	71	04	06-18	06-21	American	
3763	Correll George	49	01-16	01-19	American	3882	Vannan Edward	25		06-22	06-25	American	
3764	Ton												

3893	Foster James	76 05	07-29	08-31	American	4011	Solomon John	50	06-18	06-20	English
3894	Hollis Gertrude	05	08-01	08-02	American	4012	Blankburg Bertha	01 04	06-19	06-20	American
3895	Ingerman infant	not known	08-02	08-02	American	4013	Crawford Harry	15	07-03	07-05	American
3896	Schrader Annie	25 03	08-04	08-06	English	4014	Holt Thomas	05 05 07	07-06	07-08	American
3897	Gerneil Francis	81 03	08-06	08-09	American	4015	Bates Edward	19	07-06	07-09	American
3898	Williams Daniel	02	08-08	08-09	American	4016	Moyles G. O.	11 17	07-06	07-09	American
3899	Morgan Daniel	48	08-15	08-17	Welsh	4017	Topping F. R.	50 08 13	07-07	07-09	American
3900	Wark Jessie	82 02	08-16	08-17	Scotch	4018	Chilton John	61 05 15	07-09	07-11	Wales
3901	Wilace Lizzie	11	08-29	08-30	American	4019	Truesdale Mrs. S.	74	07-10	07-12	American
3902	infant Smith	s.b.	09-07	09-07	American	4020	Moors Jane	64	07-17	07-19	English
3903	Herbert Eva A.	42	09-12	09-16	English	4021	Davis Margerine	01 01 13	07-17	07-19	American
3904	infant Healey	s.b.	09-17	09-18	American	4022	Sprague Infant	4 hours	07-20	07-21	American
3905	Griffiths James	37	10-08	10-10	Welsh	4023	Mitchell John	48	07-20	07-23	English
3906	Hine Charles W.	52 02	10-09	10-12	American	4024	Hill Joseph	29	07-27	07-30	American
3907	Gibbs George W.	20 02	10-11	10-14	Welsh	4025	Thomas Elizabeth	85	08-20	08-23	Wales
3908	Steel Mable	05	10-25	10-26	American	4026	Evans Williard E.	20 10 18	08-27	08-30	American
3909	Shafer Lulu M.	18 02	10-24	10-27	American	4027	Richards Hannah	48	08-30	09-01	American
3910	Strickland Eliza Jane	68 11	11-02	11-04	American	4028	Nicholson Jane		09-14	09-15	American
3911	McKibby Doraitey	72	11-06	11-09	American	4029	Patterson R. P.	77 05	09-21	09-23	American
3912	Miller Beng. F.	65 08	11-13	11-15	American	4030	Hunt Bessil	01 01 03	09-24	09-25	American
3913	Collins Samuel	86 05	11-22	11-23	English	4031	Cameron Angus	92 04	09-28	10-02	Scotland
3914	Pettigrew Maria	78 05	11-22	11-24	American	4032	Avery A. A.	71 09 17	10-15	10-17	American
3915	Tonkin Infant	s.b.	11-27	11-27	American	4033	Carter Robt.	54 11 07	10-22	10-24	Ireland
3916	Bate Mary Lenora	05 04	11-27	11-27	American	4034	Phillips John	25	10-28	10-30	American
3917	Moreland Grace	21	11-24	11-27	American	4035	Shaffer George	42	10-30	11-01	American
3918	Reynolds Mrs. L. B.	80 07	11-27	11-29	American	4036	Histed Sarah	45 04 11	11-17	11-19	American
3919	Mym Charles	42	11-27	11-29	English	4037	Toby Levi G.	35	11-17	11-23	American
3920	Bradley T. D.	60	11-25	11-29	American	4038	Witts Walter	10 12	11-22	11-24	American
3921	Theopolis Ruth	02 02	12-02	12-03	American	4039	Engle Egbert	47 08	11-30	12-03	American
3922	Bate Raymond L.	04	12-04	12-05	American	4040	Holt Carl C.	04 01 07	12-01	12-04	American
3923	Bryden Margaret	02	12-09	12-10	American	4041	Franev Florence	04 05 10	12-14	12-15	American
3924	Steel Elizabeth	97	12-09	12-11	Ireland	4042	Baker Isabella	32 08 14	12-25	12-28	American
3925	Hugh Nicholas	02	12-11	12-13	America						
3926	Copeland James	73 11	12-15	12-17	Scotland						
3927	Parker Lucy Marie	84 06	12-15	12-17	American						
3928	McCune Joseph	12	12-18	12-18	American	4043	Seibold Henry	80 10 17	01-02	01-05	German
3929	Bate Infant	s.b.	12-24	12-24	American	4044	Oliver Mary	84 09 19	01-14	01-16	England
3930	Campman William	36	12-31	01-01	American	4045	Curtis Hattie (Belknap)	26 12	01-15	01-17	American
3931	Doack Mary	42	12-31	01-02	American	4046	Seigel Martha	80 01	01-23	01-26	German
						4047	Detrick Ruth	09	02-03	02-06	American
						4048	Jones Lewis E.	27	02-06	02-09	American
						4049	Simons Calemim	85 03 20	02-27	03-02	Wales
						4050	Reynolds G. W.	63 01	03-01	03-03	American
						4051	Baker Infant	s.b.	03-01	03-03	American
						4052	Golden Infant		03-20	03-21	American
						4053	Pengally Mary	44	03-13	03-15	American
						4054	Stark Henwill H.	10 05	03-19	03-21	American
						4055	Halleck Jerusha E. Binghamton NY	79	03-22	03-25	American
						4056	Avery Ira	05 02 04	03-24	03-26	American
						4057	Frank Charlotta	70 08 24	04-04	04-07	English
						4058	Ormsby Mary	74	04-10	04-11	Ireland
						4059	Fine J. H. Mrs. from Plymouth Pa	65	04-11	04-14	American
						4060	Yarnes Ashel	80	04-16	04-18	American
						4061	Steel David C.	10 01 15	04-19	04-22	American
						4062	Matthews Walter	06 02	04-27	04-29	American
						4063	Summers Infant - Honesdale	3 hours	05-01	05-02	American
						4064	Jenkins Infant		05-04	05-05	American
						4065	Ridholls Joseph	40 02 02	05-13	05-16	American
						4066	Cox Martha	43 11 25	05-14	05-17	American
						4067	Wolcott Sarah S.	77	05-19	05-22	American
						4068	Isgar Joseph	74 04 01	05-17	05-20	England
						4069	Correll Mary	54 01 07	05-24	05-27	American
						4070	Chilton Mattie	14 09 11	05-26	05-28	American
						4071	Johnson Henry	91	05-27	05-29	American
						4072	Mitchell Jane	77 11 25	06-09	06-11	England
						4073	Hall Charles	41	06-10	06-17	American
						4074	McMullen Bird	30 02 30	06-17	06-19	American
						4075	Reese Thos. O.	63 07 21	06-21	06-24	Wales
						4076	Hall Anson A. from Honesdale Pa	81 06	06-21	06-23	American
						4077	Allen John	58	07-14	07-16	Scotland
						4078	Pyle Peter	38 10 16	07-16	07-17	American
						4079	Steele James A.	29 10 09	07-17	07-19	American
						4080	Harvey Margaret	08 02	07-28	07-30	American
						4081	Matthews Irene	03 10 20	07-29	07-31	American
						4082	Baker Jane Douglas	07 22	08-05	08-07	American
						4083	Hine Cynthia May	58	08-04	08-07	American
						4084	Box Elisabeth Skinner	77 09	08-10	08-12	England
						4085	Smith Edward W.	18	08-10	08-12	American
						4086	Courtright Infant		08-10	08-12	American
						4087	Johnson Henry Providence Pa	22	08-31	09-03	American
						4088	Arthur Frances	01 09 25	09-24	09-26	American
						4089	Davis Fanny	80 06 12	09-27	09-30	Wales
						4090	Herbert Edward W.	28 05 04	10-12	10-14	American
						4091	Nicholls Kenneth	02 10	10-14	10-16	American
						4092	Hayden Thomas	01 01	10-16	10-17	American
						4093	Decker Phoebe	97 10 18	11-02	11-04	American
						4094	Yarns Geo. L.	50 07 18	11-02	11-05	American
						4095	Boland Infant	s.b.	11-03	11-03	American
						4096	Morgan Nelson Infant	s.b.	11-17	11-17	American
						4097	Price Ann	56 05 24	11-16	11-19	Wales
						4098	Wilson David	41 06 27	11-18	11-20	Scotland
						4099	Dennis James	76 03 22	11-18	11-21	Cornwall
						4100	Avery Infant	s.b.	11-22	11-22	American
						4101	Lindsay Wm. H.	18 09 25	11-24	11-26	American
						4102	Blair Margaret	65	11-29	12-01	Scotland
						4103	Canfield Lotto	05	12-08	12-09	American
						4104	Simonson Agnes Jane from Vandling	06 08	12-13	12-16	American
						4105	Jenkins Wm. G.	21 09 22	12-14	12-17	American
						4106	Daly Infant from New York	s.b.	12-17	12-17	American
						4107	Simonson Joseph from Vandling	01	12-24	12-26	American
						4108	Wardell Ellen A. - Ounmore	66	12-27	12-29	American
						4109	Delafontaine Anthony - Clifford Twp.	71 09	12-31	01-02	French

4129	Church William	33	05-07	05-09	American	4247	Matthews Marion H.	04 05 06	02-24	02-25	American
4130	Hubbard Lewis 8.	15 08 21	05-09	05-11	American	4248	Kirkbride Joseph T.	80	02-28	03-02	English
4131	Johnson Harriet	60 02 16	05-25	05-27	American	4249	Matthews Herbert H.	01 09 03	03-03	03-04	American
4132	Schafer Sadie	10	05-28	05-31	German	4250	Wolcott Frank from Canaan Twp.	79 01 02	03-11	03-13	American
4133	Tuttle Henry W.	12	05-31	06-01	American	4251	Kromer Martin G. from Scranton	48	03-11	03-13	American
4134	Watt John E.	66	06-05	06-07	American	4252	Oetrick Julia	69 02 13	03-20	03-23	American
4135	Wilson Hattie from Hillside house	54	06-09	06-11	American	4253	Geary Wm. 8.	56 01 24	03-24	03-26	American
4136	Krantts Johanna	78 05 03	06-17	06-19	German	4254	Scurry Daniel	62 03 12	03-29	03-31	American
4137	Hiller Infant	s.b.	06-21		German	4255	Sly Agnes from Honesdale Pa	71	03-30	04-02	Scotland
4138	Hiller Helen 8.	33 26	06-24	06-26	American	4256	Nobles Sadie M. from Bradford Pa	28	04-03	04-06	American
4139	Abbott Frances H. from Elmira NY	91	07-08	07-10	England	4257	Infant Fadian	s.b.	04-10	04-11	American
4140	Kenworthy Frances	80 16	07-23	07-25	England	4258	Browning William	72 07 19	04-11	04-14	German
4141	Boucher Edwin Infant of	s.b.	08-04	08-05	American	4259	Messenger Bernard	78 03 26	04-17	04-19	German
4142	Matthewson A. from Pittston Pa	55	08-08	08-10	American	4260	Matthews John S.	08 10	04-18	04-19	American
4143	Watt Andrew	69	08-10	08-13	American	4261	Benedict Eugene	65 04	04-20	04-22	American
4144	Tillsly Elizabeth	38 07 19	08-10	08-13	American	4262	Penman Elizabeth	63	04-21	04-24	Scotland
4145	Turnbull Donald	01 08 06	08-29	08-30	American	4263	Infant Mager Heath	s.b.	05-01		
4146	Oecker Louis W.	32 04 14	08-31	09-02	American	4264	Van Fleet Martha	76 04	05-03	05-06	American
4147	Stephens George from Vermont	84	09-19	09-22	Cornwall	4265	Bryden Ralph	10 03 08	05-05	05-07	American
4148	Infant Wilce	s.b.	09-25		American	4266	Bolton Catherine	60 08 29	05-11	05-14	American
4149	Rankin Thomas G.	21 01 16	10-02	10-04	American	4267	Knapp William	50 11 04	05-24	05-26	American
4150	Inch Edwin	54 06 24	10-01	10-03	American	4268	Ulmer Catherine	79 11 03	05-26	05-28	German
4151	Pedler William	23 10	09-29	10-09	American	4269	Vannan Elizabeth	63 09 23	05-26	05-28	American
4152	Murdock Robert	58	10-16	10-18	American	4270	Hill Jessie	02	05-27	05-29	American
4153	Infant Steel	s.b.	10-22			4271	Orr Susy C.	35 06 25	06-12	06-15	American
4154	Benscoter O. C.	60 02 21	10-23	10-25	American	4272	Gibbs Betsey	77 07 07	06-19	06-22	English
4155	Morgan Thomas S.	45 03 16	11-06	11-08	American	4273	Infant of James Wilce	s.b.	06-24		American
4156	Infant of Wm. Sox	s.b.	11-09		American	4274	Oavis Julia A.	83 07	07-01	07-03	American
4157	Hiller Mrs. O. S.	64 11	11-06	11-08	American	4275	Nicholson John	79 02 07	07-16	07-18	English
4158	Stone Lydia T. from Waymart Pa	76 03 01	11-07	11-11	Cornwall	4276	Huntington Julia C.	69	07-18	07-20	American
4159	Nichols Rhoda Isabel	01 19	11-12	11-13	American		from Mahwah NJ				
4160	Barger C. W.	06 18	11-13	11-14	American	4277	Arthur Elizabeth J.	01 01	07-29	07-31	American
4161	Faulkner James 8.	77 04 20	11-18	11-20	American	4278	Davis Cecilia	s.b.	07-21	07-23	American
4162	Birkett Joseph	78	11-17	11-20	England	4279	Hauenstein Zelina Veian	37	08-04	08-07	American
4163	Infant of Wm Loveland	s.b.	11-24	11-25	American	4280	Joslin Caroline	88 09 17	08-06	08-08	American
4164	Evans Harriet A. from New Field NY	73 08	11-22	11-26	American	4281	Moon Mrs. John	63 06 29	08-10	08-12	Cornwall
4165	Herbert Mary	65 06 26	11-28	12-01	American	4282	Mitchell Esther June	46 05 15	08-11	08-13	Cornwall
4166	Canfield Joseph	12 hours	12-03	12-04	American	4283	Hull Elizabeth	97 11 14	08-26	08-28	American
4167	Patten Frank P.	13 08 12	12-02	12-05	American	4284	Infant Mame Humphrey	s.b.	09-03		American
4168	Sowers Leroy	21	12-03	12-09	American	4285	Infant Mrs. Arthur Sunnell	s.b.	09-06		American
4169	Hughes Margaret	76 01 08	12-08	12-10	Wales	4286	Kirkbride Mary	74	09-11	09-13	English
4170	Jones John Y.	74 11 09	12-15	12-18	Wales	4287	Seers Samuel G. from Phenox NY	25 11 07	09-12	09-16	American
4171	Emmett Harriet E.	35 07 26	12-26	12-29	Cornwall	4288	Phillips William	64 02 01	09-17	09-19	American
4172	Child of J. J. Emmett	05	12-26	12-29	American	4289	Udy Amelia	66 03 11	09-13	09-19	Cornwall
4173	Child of Thos. Theophilus	s.b.	12-29	12-29	American	4290	Infant of Maggie J. Swan	s.b.	09-20		American
4174	Gerhardt Hannah M.	06	12-31	01-01	American	4291	Thomas Evan L.	37 08 04	09-24	09-27	Wales
			1902	1902		4292	Infant Mrs. Archine Price	s.b.	10-03		American
4175	Child of Bert Ourphy	s.b.	02-09	02-10	American	4293	Sate Wm. H.	61 05 24	10-01	10-04	American
4176	Oliver Thomas	85 04 08	02-08	02-11	England	4294	Turnbull Thomas H.	05 11 04	10-04	10-05	American
4177	Maxey George from Vandling Pa	80	03-01	03-04	Wales	4295	Frank Christine H.	69	10-09	10-12	Scotland
4178	Ferris Howard from Scranton Pa	42 06 19	03-18	03-20	American	4296	Herberts George A.	53 11 09	10-11	10-13	American
4179	Crawford Salinda	65 08 21	03-18	03-20	American	4297	Infant of Mrs. W. Stephens	s.b.	10-14		American
4180	Moore Edwin	60	03-20	03-22	Cornwall	4298	Thomas Clara C.	02 26	10-15	10-16	American
4181	Tryor Hattie L.	24 08 20	03-20	03-22	American	4299	Chase Anna 8. from Sayonne NJ	47	10-15	10-18	American
4182	Hampton Ruel from Scranton Pa	84	03-25	03-27	American	4300	Infant of Lillin Gardner	s.b.	10-19		
4183	Brauer Ludwig	67 09 13	03-28	03-30	Germany		from Scranton Pa				
4184	Morgan Griffith	60 04 21	03-28	03-31	Wales	4301	Lathrop Alice Chase	26 02 07	10-	10-20	American
4185	Davis Wm. J.	57 03	04-03	04-07	Wales		from Waterbury Conn				
4186	Nichol Solomon R.	40	04-06	04-08	American	4302	Infant of Anna Mills	s.b.	10-21		American
4187	Martin John	82 11 12	04-09	04-11	American	4303	Pascoe Elizabeth Watt	61 02 18	10-19	10-22	American
4188	Hauenstein J. C.	10	04-09	04-11	American	4304	Davis Thomas H.	45 04 20	10-24	10-27	American
4189	Laley Alvin W.	63 11	04-21	04-23	American	4305	Hill Bertha	07	10-29	10-30	American
4190	Moyles Wm.	72			England	4306	Shaffer George	84 02 06	10-29	10-31	German
4191	Snyder Wm.	49	04-26	04-29	American	4307	Pettigrew George	08 01 11	11-02	11-03	American
4192	Maxwell Thomas	28 05 25	05-03	05-05	American	4308	Campbell Mary Ann from Pittston	60	11-02	11-04	American
4193	Curtis J. Benett	07 04	05-08	05-11	American	4309	Infant Cordelia Goodwin	s.b.	11-05	11-05	American
4194	Ourphy Catherine	67	05-18	05-20	American	4310	Seibold Elizabeth May	30 09	11-21	11-24	American
4195	Cramer Mary Sell	28 04 18	05-23	05-25	American	4311	Dimock George O.	81 10 19	12-05	12-07	American
4196	Gardner O. Whiting	11 15	05-24	05-26	American	4312	Sailey Free love Varis	78 09 28	12-07	12-08	American
4197	Whittington Henry H.	53 02	05-27	05-29	Wales	4313	Sone Annah	48 01 29	12-09	12-11	Cornwall
4198	Nicholson Elizabeth	72 09 20	06-02	06-04	England	4314	Infant of Curtis Lee	s.b.	12-17	12-17	American
4199	Swindlehurst Glen	06	06-03	06-06	American	4315	Edwards Mary Evans	56 11 18	12-16	12-18	American
4200	Wilce Hazel	01 07 21	06-24	06-26	American	4316	Maxwell Mrs. Robert	56 11 18	12-17	12-19	Scotland
4201	Maxey May from Forest City Pa	80	06-26	06-29	Wales	4317	Infant May Blake	s.b.	12-18	12-18	American
4202	Sanker Julia	70	06-28	06-30	American	4318	Tulley Jessie	61	12-24	12-26	Scotland
4203	Soice William	49 02	07-04	07-06	England	4319	Infant Campbell	02	12-25	12-26	
4204	Oilts Frank	03 10 12	07-06	07-08	American		from Dickson City Pa				
4205	Oilts Harry	01 08 08	07-07	07-08	American	4320	Nicol John	81 06 04	01-14	01-16	Scotland
4206	Hellstrom Oscar	07 02 26	07-08	07-10	American	4321	Stott James	86 01 24	01-23	01-25	English
4207	Allen Susannah from Jersey City	78 07	07-10	07-13	England	4322	Wagner Mabel	02 11 22	01-26	01-27	American
4208	Lindeman Helena	77 09 11	07-27	07-29	German	4323	Rosengrant Jasper 8.	67 11 02	01-24	01-28	American
4209	Oilts Helen	02 18	07-25	07-27	American	4324	Kase Amelia	28 10 14	01-30	02-01	American
4210	Solomon Mary O	47 19	08-03	08-05	American	4325	Jadwin Martha	50 05 08	02-17	02-19	American
4211	Hedden Olive Sell	03 03 16	08-08	08-11	American	4326	Kase John from Scranton Pa	82 02	02-19	02-22	German
4212	Maxwell Mary Isabell	23 02 11	08-14	08-16	American	4327	Carr Jane A. from Clifford Pa	60	02-20	02-23	English
4213	Arthur Joseph	01 03	08-16	08-18	American	4328	Evans Mary	07 24	02-22	02-23	American
4214	Tonkin Mary from Honesdale	10	08-24	08-26		4329	Voyte Ann Eliza	84 02 04	02-23	02-25	American
4215	Emmett Morris	08 09	08-30	08-31	American	4330	Crago John	89 11	02-24	02-26	English
4216	Bagley Jessie Harrison	76 02 06	08-30	09-01	American	4331	Infant Emily Shaffer	s.b.	02-27	02-27	American
4217	Osley Renia	30 04 23	09-07	09-10	American	4332	Crosby Mabert	01 01 14	02-26	02-28	American
4218	Price Samuel H.	01 01	09-11	09-13	American	4333	Infant Wilce	1/2 hour	02-28	02-28	American
4219	Johnson Margaret C.	40 11 07	09-17	09-19	American	4334	Masters Maria	73 08 15	03-06	03-08	English
4220	Graves Eliz. 8.	87 06 11	09-17	09-19	American	4335	Bryden Westley S.	11 03	03-06	03-08	American
4221	Downing Hazel Sell	01 05 23	09-18	09-20	American	4336	Lamb Charles	57	03-07	03-09	Denmark
4222	Hobart Elizabeth Louise	01	09-20	09-20	American	4337	Hocking Henry	59 01 14	03-11	03-13	English
4223	Jones Jessie N.	29 01 05	09-18	09-20	American	4338	Myers Maggie Ann	46 04 16	03-14	03-17	American
4224	McMyne Mildred	01 11 14	09-22	09-23	American	4339	Yarrington Dorothy Martha	01 06 06	04-09	04-11	American
4225	Emmett Isabell E.	28	09-24	09-25	American	4340	Wells Andrew	52 02 22	04-13	04-16	American
4226	Tralles Rosalie	87 09 19	09-25	09-27	American	4341	Gibbs Mildred	05 12	04-18	04-19	American
4227	McMillan James	70	09-26	09-29	Scotland	4342	Foster Agnes Jane	63 02 15	04-29	05-01	American
4228	Watt Harriet N.	91 04 18	09-27	09-29	American	4343	Infant Rankin	09	05-01	05-02	American
4229	Snyder Mrs. E. M.	15 08 15	10-08	10-11	American	4344	Ulmer John J.	56 06 03	05-04	05-08	American
4230	Somers Peter	64 04	10-16	10-19	German	4345	Powell Thos. J.	76	05-09	05-10	Wales
4231	Toby Ezre	68 01 08	10-20	10-23	American	4346	Meaker Truman Cyrus	48 04 06	05-09	05-12	American
4232	Hunter Jean	41 07 01	10-24	10-27	American	4347	Frank Henry S.	69 07 05	05-13	05-16	English
4233	Herberts Thos. P.	55 05 07	10-27	10-29	American	4348	Jones Thomas K.	74 08	05-17	05-20	Wales
4234	Weed Max Packer	05 18	11-03	11-04	American	4349	Smith Frank	54 01 17	05-20	05-22	American
4235	Lewslay Mary	74 04 15	11-03	11-05	Welsh	4350	Evans Mary J.	63	05-22	05-24	American
4236	Davis Jane	84 29	11-23	11-25	Scotland	4351					

4364	Gibbs Annie	44	03	07	10-10	10-13	English	4478	Moon Marcella	05	09-05	09-07	American
4365	Peck John C. from Burlington NJ	30			10-10	10-16	American	4479	Campmann Martha	77	09-08	09-11	German
4366	Williams David W.	60			10-17	10-20	Wales	4480	Llewellyn Abraham	53	09-08	09-11	Irish
4367	Stettler May Ann	76	10	15	10-21	10-23	German	4481	Sowers Caroline	76	09-10	09-13	England
4368	Hull Richard	55			11-05	11-08	American	4482	Whitfield G. Infant of	s.b.	09-22	09-22	American
4369	White Lillie E.	42	06	22	11-10	11-13	American	4483	Oelahony Merle M.	36	09-24	09-27	American
4370	Steele Mary Ann	80			11-14	11-16	Ireland	4484	Oliver Farrington 8.	08	09-30	10-01	American
4371	Coogan Mary Ann	47	03	01	11-17	11-18	American	4485	Layman John W.	03	10-16	10-18	American
4372	Mohrs John W.	31	02	17	12-04	12-07	American	4486	Davis Mary	56	10-16	10-18	Welsh
4373	Neary Ann	72	11	13	12-06	12-08	English	4487	Herring Harriet Darte	73	10-16	10-18	American
4374	Bryden Ann L.	70	11	12	12-07	12-09	American	4488	Watkins Mary E.	46	11-12	11-14	American
4375	Gibbs Walter	79	08	29	12-12	12-15	English	4489	Lindsay Mary Ann	85	11-18	11-20	Scotch
4376	Monk Annie M.	58	11	29	12-29	01-01	American	4490	Gritman Elmer Infant of	s.b.	11-23	11-23	American
4377	Jones Martha C.	19	05	12	12-30	01-02	American	4491	Reese Jane F.	68	12-02	12-04	Welsh
4378	Russell Margaret	74			12-31	01-04	Scotland	4492	Vannan James	71	12-08	12-11	Scotch
					1905	1905		4493	Dickson Lydia M.	69	12-11	12-14	American
4379	Bryant Mrs. 5. C.	65			01-05	01-09	American		from Scranton Pa				
	from Scranton Pa							4494	McPherson Win	74	12-26	12-28	Scotland
4380	Schenzer Louisa J.	49	09		01-11	01-14	American		from Scranton Pa born on ocean crossing				
4381	Infant John Milligan				01-15	01-15	American	4495	Phillips Sarah J.	57	12-26	12-29	Welsh
4382	Clark Stephen 5.	95	30				American	4496	Arnold Rebecca H.	81	12-26	12-29	American
	from Scranton Pa							4497	Sall Archbald G.	25	12-27	12-30	American
4383	Marshall Mannah	83	03	30	01-30	02-01	American		from Scranton Pa				
4384	Emmett Joseph	62	07	15	01-30	02-02	English	4498	Vail Amanda W.	56	12-30	01-02	American
4385	Hull Robert			16	02-09	02-11	American	4499	Regan Sophia C.	79	12-31	01-03	American
4386	Cortright Nelson	32			02-25	02-27	American						
	from Wilkesbarre Pa										1907	1907	
4387	Infant May Mackeburg	s.b.			02-26	02-26	American	4500	Jacob John Infant of	s.b.	01-02	01-02	American
4388	Durfee Charles from Dellis NY	74			03-02	03-03	American	4501	Pettigrew Mary E	58	01-14	01-16	American
4389	Infant of F. Price	s.b.			03-08	03-08	American	4502	Smith Morly H.	09	01-08	01-10	American
4390	Evans Annie	10	10	26	03-08	03-10	American	4503	Mohrs Louisa	68	01-14	01-16	American
4391	Brechtel John A	3	hours		03-07	03-07	American	4504	Oecker Benjamin	75	01-16	01-19	American
4392	Infant of Wm. Emmett			05	03-10	03-11	American	4505	Doty Charles E. from New York	06	01-19	01-22	American
4393	Herbert Joseph W.	81	10	17	03-13	03-16	Wales	4506	Johns Morris from Forest City	09	01-22	01-23	American
4394	Perkins Charles W.	34	03	18	03-15	03-19	English	4507	Davis Daniel Infant		01-21	01-24	American
4395	Helk Wm. B.	25	07	23	03-18	03-21	American	4508	McArdell James	42	01-25	01-28	Scotch
4396	Davis Caroline	40	07	13	03-29	04-01	American	4509	Watt Martha 8.	58	02-02	02-06	American
4397	Swartz Joseph	01	05	10	03-30	04-02	American	4510	Johns Roswell from Forest City	04	02-08	02-09	American
4398	Davis George J.	54		10	03-31	04-03	American	4511	Bailey Abigail E.	60	02-09	02-11	American
4399	Sunnell Homer			17	04-02	04-03	American	4512	Oavis Mary	77	02-11	02-13	Welsh
4400	White Lizzie 8.	39	10		04-02	04-06	American	4513	Lott Willard from Forest City	07	02-12	02-14	American
	from Patterson NJ							4514	Smith David 8.	66	02-14	02-18	American
4401	Infant Clark			01	04-06	04-06	American	4515	Atkinson William	81	02-23	02-26	English
4402	Infant of J. Mym	premature			04-09	04-09	American	4516	Chilton Joseph	70	02-24	02-27	English
4403	Shannon Elizabeth	76	05	25	04-21	04-23	Scotland	4517	Roberts John T.	68	02-24	02-27	American
4404	White William Henry	61	06		05-15	05-18	English	4518	Townsend Louisa	71	02-27	03-01	American
4405	Vannan Thos. 8.	65	06	21	06-04	06-06	Scotland	4519	Parker William R.	29	03-03	03-06	American
4406	Matthews J. Oelphine	28	09	08	06-08	06-11	American	4520	McMillan Marion	77	03-07	03-11	Scotch
4407	Peck Joseph W.	82	08	04	06-15	06-18	English	4521	Becker Lee H. Infant	s.b.	03-21	03-21	American
4408	Wright Chester	78		03	07-04	07-06	American	4522	Taylor Robert F.	74	04-01	04-04	Canada
4409	Adolph Proetzsch	49	10	03	07-08	07-12	German	4523	Thompson James	82	04-15	04-17	American
4410	Opie Elizabeth Ellen	26	02	15	07-23	07-25	American	4524	Gritman Infant	s.b.	04-09	04-09	American
4411	Skeels Harry W.	31	03	07	07-21	07-28	American	4525	Wagner Lou	03	04-18	04-18	American
4412	Soucher George W.	60	01	26	08-02	08-04	American	4526	Stark Verna	07	04-18	04-19	American
4413	Infant Joseph H. Isgar	s.b.			08-05	08-06	American	4527	Kiefer Helen	05	05-02	05-03	American
4414	Smith James	60	03	10	08-10	08-13	England	4528	Bryson Melba		05-09	05-10	American
4415	Infant Mrs. Anna Roberts				08-12	08-13	American	4529	Sly Samuel	41	05-07	05-10	American
4416	Schermerhorn Florence H.	07	05	09	08-16	08-18	American	4530	Von Beck John	58	05-22	05-24	German
4417	Robinson Lois	62		07	08-23	08-25	American	4531	Bates Elizabeth Jane	61	05-30	06-02	English
4418	Opie Lenora	57	03	20	08-23	08-26	England	4532	Ottman Nancy H.	81	06-15	06-18	American
4419	Stuart Anna May	01		17	08-31	09-02	American	4533	Lautenschlager Norman Infant	s.b.	06-20	06-20	American
4420	Jenkins Wm. H.	46	05	03	09-08	09-10	English	4534	Craig Charles	29	06-18	06-21	American
4421	Thompson Clara Watt	01	10	18	09-07	09-10	American	4535	Hammerle John G.	60	06-22	06-25	German
4422	Griffiths Wm.				09-11	09-13	English	4536	Sarger Caroline M.	74	07-05	07-08	American
4423	Roemmelmeyer Infant of				09-16	09-16	American	4537	Orchard Mary	77	07-15	07-18	English
4424	Rose Abial	64	11	16	10-11	10-14	American	4538	McComb Henriette	78	08-02	08-04	American
4425	Corey Infant	s.b.			10-16	10-17	American	4539	Smith Ellen L.	67	08-02	08-04	American
4426	Robinson James	82	05	08	10-13	10-	English	4540	Siegel Mildred L.	11	08-04	08-06	American
4427	Lowery Fred	33			11-12	11-14	American	4541	Maxwell Russell	01	08-08	08-10	American
4428	Sonntag Katherine R.	73	06	16	11-19	11-21	German	4542	Joyce Thomas H.	60	08-08	08-10	Canada
4429	Infant of David M. Thomas	s.b.			11-21	11-22	American	4543	Helms Charles V.	62	08-08	08-10	American
4430	Bryant Mary Jane	06	11		11-23	11-24	American	4544	Birkett Sidney G.	31	08-08	08-10	American
4431	Rankin Alpha Irene	04	02	18	11-26	11-26	American	4545	Kirby William E.	65	08-07	08-11	American
4432	Lowery Emmet H.	37	01	24	12-04	12-07	American	4546	Beach Grace Bagley	35	08-12	08-14	American
4433	Philpot Jacob Major	23	01	20	12-07	12-09	American	4547	Bryant Mary R.	70	08-13	08-15	American
4434	Infant of Mrs. T. A. Carpenter	s.b.			12-17	12-18	American	4548	Lewslay George	73	08-20	08-23	England
4435	Price Jane	20	05	17	12-19	12-22	American	4549	Beeler George	68	08-23	08-25	American
4436	Campfield Edward	01	07		12-22	12-23	American	4550	Aunger Edmund P.	73	08-23	08-26	English
4437	Griebel Dora	07			12-24	12-24	American	4551	Boice Kurt	27	09-02	09-05	American
4438	Jifkins Sarah J.	66			12-28	12-31	American	4552	Paul George Infants twins	s.b.	09-07	09-07	American
					1906	1906		4553	Oavis Daniel Infant	s.b.	09-07	09-07	American
4439	Infant of Amelia Zimmerman	s.b.			01-21	01-21	American	4554	Ourfee H. J.	74	09-12	09-13	American
4440	Geissler Gertrude	83	03	06	01-26	01-28	German	4555	Kirkbride John B.	58	09-13	09-16	American
4441	Morss Amanda L.	52			01-26	01-29	American	4556	Robinson Arthur	42	09-13	09-16	American
4442	Infant Watkins	s.b.			02-15	02-15	American	4557	Wagner Ada T.	45	09-14	09-17	American
4443	Infant Robt. Beard	s.b.			02-15	02-15	American	4558	Chapman Clifford L.	31	09-16	09-18	American
4444	Engle Mary C.				02-28	03-02		4559	Brechtel Ellen E.	31	09-18	09-20	American
4445	Hankins Isabelle Watt	02	09	22	03-01	03-05	American	4560	Beard Robert	36	09-25	09-27	England
4446	Schermerhorn Jacob O.				03-22	03-22	American	4561	Maxwell R. Infant	21	09-30	10-01	American
4447	Faulkner George	43			03-23	03-25	American	4562	Brownell Joseph	73	09-29	10-02	American
4448	Birkett David	65			03-27	03-29	English	4563	Bates Thomas	62	10-12	10-15	Cornwall
4449	Infant of H. T. Williams	s.b.			03-27	03-28	American	4564	Morgan Henry Infant	s.b.	10-20	10-20	American
4450	Johnson Chas. Wesley	39			03-29	03-31	American	4565	Inch Mary	62	10-21	10-24	American
4451	Kinback Mrs. A. 5.	71			03-31	04-02	American	4566	Morgan John	s.b.	10-30	10-30	American
4452	Pierce Emmons Paul			11	04-05	04-07	American	4567	Swartz Gilmore	60	11-08	11-11	American
4453	Bachman Ann Elizabeth	78			04-06	04-09	German	4568	Spencer Russell	21	11-17	11-20	American
4454	Price James William	06			04-10	04-12	American	4569	Reynolds Warren	02	11-14	11-18	American
4455	Skinner Mildred Miriam			09	04-11	04-13	American	4570	Myers Edward Infant	s.b.	11-21	11-22	American
4456	Crosby Mildred Elizabeth			10	04-20	04-22	American	4571	Johns John K.	50	11-25	11-27	Wales
4457	Beard Howard Gorton	02			04-24	04-26	American	4572	Bassett-Oeane H.	23	12-08	12-10	American
4458	Stephens Katherine Elizabeth	20			04-24	04-26	American	4573	Baker Elizabeth J.	76	12-11	12-13	American
4459	Rankin Cloy			12	04-26	04-28	American	4574	Cortright Rollin B.	23	12-18	12-20	American
4460	Davis Jane L.	62			04-26	04-28	American	4575	Andrews Barbara	34	12-21	12-24	American
4461	States Marion Emily	02			04-27	04-29	American	4576	Dow Frank	38	12-24	12-27	American
4462	Craig Infant	s.b.			05-03	05-04	American	4577	Steel John	63	12-27	12-31	Scotland
4463	Muir John	82			05-09	05-11	Scotch	4578	Yarrington Martha O.	59	12-31	01-03</	

4593	Smith Lester A.	18	02-29	03-03	American	4709	Robinson Mary J.	69	11-09	11-12	American
4594	Wolcott Harry C.	44	03-01	03-04	American	4710	Roberts Infant of Chas.	premature	11-18	11-18	American
4595	Oilhary Alice M.	01 05	03-04	03-05	American	4711	Siebold Margaret	48	11-22	11-25	American
4596	Skeels Elizabeth	61	03-09	03-12	American	4712	Geary Martha E.	91	11-25	11-27	American
4597	Detrick Joseph	74	03-14	03-17	American		from Scranton Pa				
4598	Beach Helen O.	07	03-15	03-17	American	4713	Hall Sarah Maye	64	11-28	11-30	Scotland
4599	Thorpe Alice W.	56	03-16	03-18	American		from Newton Township				
4600	Rosser Josiah	56	11-30	03-25	American	4714	Taylor Martha	36	12-23	12-26	American
	died 11-30-1907, removed from Keokuk, Iowa					4715	Morgan Infant of Alva	04	12-29	01-03	American
4601	Van Bergen Mary N.	80	03-25	03-27	American		from Afton N.Y				
4602	Jenkins Emma	59	04-05	04-07	England	4716	Buruliam Matilda	87	12-28	12-30	American
4603	Stearnes Edith J.	08	04-06	04-07	American		from Ounmore Pa				
4604	Russell Wm. Infant of	s.b.	04-16	04-18	American	4717	Robson Fredrick	21	12-28	12-31	American
4605	Blake William	73	04-17	04-19	American		from south Bethlehem Pa				
4606	James Jane - Danbury, Conn.	68	04-18	04-22	Welsh				1910	1910	
4607	Perkins C. W.	Removal from Cemetery		04-21		4718	Emmett Alice M.	10	01-02	01-02	American
4608	Orr James S.	16	04-25	04-27	American	4719	Shelly Wm. H.	43	01-08	01-10	American
4609	Bateman Christian	48	04-28	04-30	American	4720	Purdy Ralph	14	01-11	01-13	American
4610	McDonald Mary	76	04-30	05-03	Scotch	4721	Dow Goerge A.	37	01-10	01-12	American
4611	Elbrecht Frederick	80	05-03	05-06	German	4722	Joslin P. S.	92	01-18	01-20	American
4612	Burr Matilda P. 8.	49	05-03	05-07	American	4723	Armstrong Esther	68	01-21	01-23	England
4613	Batenridge William	39	05-09	05-13	Welsh	4724	Inch James H.	55	01-21	01-23	American
4614	Matthews Fred	04	05-17	05-18	American	4725	Thomas John R.	09	01-25	01-28	American
4615	Delevan Joseph J.	82	05-16	05-19	England	4726	Smith Nancy	78	01-25	01-27	American
4616	Lewis David	59	05-19	05-21	American	4727	Wilce George L.	05	01-30	01-31	American
4617	Simpson Enoch Infant twins of	s.b.	05-23	05-23	American	4728	Detrick Blanch L.	02 04	01-29	02-01	American
4618	Christian Frank 8.	21	05-29	05-31	American	4729	Matthews John	72	02-14	02-16	England
4619	Whipple Hannah	59	05-30	06-01	American	4730	Boyd James	46	02-15	02-17	American
4620	Stone Carrie M.	45	05-31	06-02	American	4731	Squire Geo. H.	73	02-12	02-22	American
4621	Traphagen Frances	73	06-06	06-08	American	4732	Matthews Fred	02	02-27	02-28	American
4622	Witts Kenneth J.	02	06-19	06-19	American	4733	Sudd Marion	06	02-27	03-01	American
4623	Monnia Barbara	63	06-19	06-22	German	4734	Beatrice Margaret Edith	04 08	03-03	03-06	American
4624	Alexander Joseph	59	06-26	06-30	Scotch	4735	Whithead Ann	64	03-08	03-10	Wales
4625	Thomas E. W. Infant of	premature	07-16	07-16		4736	Williams Edward	01	03-10	03-12	American
4626	Hathaway Levi C.	79	07-20	07-22	American	4737	Perry Margaret L.	18	03-11	03-13	American
4627	Henderson Samuel	62	07-31	08-02	American	4738	Hawkins Walter J.	28	03-14	03-17	American
4628	Hall Ralph P.	03 10	08-02	08-04	American	4739	Mohrs Anna L.	47	03-18	03-21	American
4629	Hagenbuch Ada B.	7 hours	08-03	08-04	American	4740	Davis Buryl 8.	04	03-30	03-31	American
4630	Mainwarring William	74	08-04	08-07	Welsh	4741	Arthur Mary W.	01	03-19	03-20	American
	from Greenfield township					4742	Bryden Janie Nicol	54	04-13	04-16	American
4631	Williams Helen A.	61	08-16	08-18	American	4743	Reese Benjamin F.	58	04-18	04-23	American
4632	Short Jane E.	04	08-21	08-25	American	4744	Davis Wm. Infant of	s.b.	04-29	04-29	American
4633	Evans Charles	07	08-21	08-23	American	4745	Olver Kenneth J.	05	05-03	05-05	American
4634	Smith Oinah	73	08-25	08-28	American	4746	Blickens Donald 5.	02 05	05-03	05-10	American
4635	Wills George H.	08 05	09-02	09-03	American	4747	Maxey Marion O.	16	05-07	05-10	American
4636	Campbell James A.	44	09-03	09-05	American		from Forest City Pa				
4637	Brunner Amelia	40	09-29	10-02	German	4748	Passmore Wm.	72	05-15	05-18	Cornwall
4638	Isgar Elvira C.	67	10-03	10-05	American	4749	Miller Annie C.	66	05-16	05-19	American
4639	Bagley Ann E.	80	10-12	10-14	American		from Kingston Pa				
4640	Roberts Mary	85	10-29	10-31	Welsh	4750	Bell Michael	70	05-17	05-23	English
4641	Lippert Sarah	63	11-09	11-11	American	4751	Ihlefeldt Dora	51	05-20	05-23	American
4642	Matthews Caroline	80	11-11	11-14	American	4752	Arthur Mary J.	47	05-22	05-25	American
4643	Hoyle Mildred M.	27	12-10	12-11	American	4753	Moyles John	62	05-25	05-28	English
4644	Oe La Fontain Charlotte Clifford Twp.	05	12-11	12-14	American	4754	Raynor Harriet E.	73	06-13	06-16	American
4645	Cornell Audrey M.	03	12-20	12-21	American	4755	Evans John	20	06-14	06-17	American
4646	Opie Minnie E.	40	12-20	12-23	English	4756	Cox Wm. Infant of	s.b.	06-18	06-18	American
			1909	1909		4757	Hunter Hannah M.	73	06-15	06-18	American
4647	Avery Joseph L.	81	01-07	01-10	American	4758	Campbell Robert	72	06-17	06-20	American
4648	Davis Sarah Ann	52	01-21	01-25	American	4759	Coriron Eliza O.	81	07-10	07-12	American
4649	Arthur H. G. Infant of	21	02-01	02-02	American	4760	Porter Emily	63	07-20	07-31	American
4650	McMyne Adam Infant of	01	02-06	02-06	American	4761	Watt Wm. E.	39	08-25	08-27	American
4651	McMyne Jannie	41	02-09	02-12	American	4762	Kirby Leslie 5.	15	08-31	09-03	American
4652	Oecker James	67	02-10	02-13	American	4763	Theodore Golden Infant of	02	09-10	09-11	American
	from Scott Township					4764	Bryden Adam	79	09-12	09-14	American
4653	Bunnell Arthur	32	02-05	02-17	American	4765	Daley Horrace H.	60	09-14	09-18	American
4654	Tite Lizzie O.		02-18	02-18	American	4766	Wilcox Henrietta	67	09-24	09-26	Cornwall
4655	Myers Charles M.	57	02-19	02-21	American	4767	James Benjamin from Blakely Pa	70	09-24	09-28	Wales
4656	Marshall George W.	54	02-21	02-24	American	4768	Schultz Thos. Infants of twins	s.b.	10-08	10-09	American
4657	Gritman Jane Ball	76	02-24	02-26	American	4769	Wilson Henrietta W.	68	10-10	10-12	American
4658	Brownell John P.	60	02-23	02-27	American		from Philadelphia Pa				
4659	Opie Wm. Sr.	63	02-25	02-28	English	4770	Bates John	70	10-26	10-29	Cornwall
4660	Leroy William S.	21	03-02	03-04	American	4771	Grattan Harry P.	29	11-04	11-06	American
4661	Lindsay George	57	03-05	03-08	American	4772	Tanner Margarie A.	16	11-03	11-08	American
4662	Eitel Jacob	77	03-03	03-08	German	4773	Bateridge Ida M.	23	11-18	11-20	American
4663	Burr Lucinda Bradley	74	03-13	03-16	American	4774	Jones Wm. T.	67	11-16	11-20	American
4664	Slone Sarah	78	03-13	03-16	American	4775	Cyphers Myrtle L.	28	11-18	11-21	American
4665	Bottomley John N.	10	03-19	03-20	American	4776	Tanner Hattie Bell	48	11-25	11-29	American
4666	Arthur Edith	02	03-19	03-20	American	4777	Huddy Maybert	08	12-15	12-17	American
4667	Porter Emma	48	03-20	03-23	American	4778	Price Mary G.	85	12-16	12-19	Welsh
4668	Tite Lizzie E.	37	03-22	03-24	American	4779	Heidinthal W. C. Infant of	s.b.	12-18	12-18	American
4669	Kirkbride Thos. R.	57	04-04	04-07	American	4780	Phillips Ben F.	23	12-22	12-26	American
4670	Wells Harriet	74	04-06	04-09	American				1911	1911	
4671	Phillips Sarah	80	04-06	04-09	Wales	4781	Phillips Jane K.	88	01-12	01-17	Welsh
4672	William Carter	62	04-25	04-27	Ireland		from Scranton Pa				
4673	Wills John	65	04-25	04-28	Cornwall	4782	Wyllie Andrew	84	01-17	01-19	Scotland
4674	Graves Jane A.	69	04-22	04-25	American	4783	Burr Edward 8. Infant of	s.b.	01-17	01-19	
4675	Gilby Stephen	46	05-05	05-08	England	4784	Brownell Marcus L.	59	01-26	01-29	American
4676	Oilts Jane O.	68	05-09	05-11	American	4785	Taylor Wm.	66	01-31	02-03	English
4677	Jenkins Isabelle Lindsay	52	05-16	05-18	American	4786	Griffiths Wm. Infant of	s.b.	02-28	02-28	
4678	Potter Pauline M.	03	05-25	05-27	American	4787	Hale Wm. Infant of	s.b.	02-08	02-08	
4679	Sate Infant G. H.	15 hours	06-02	06-03	American	4788	Hubbard Effie 5.	49	02-07	02-10	American
4680	Butler Alice	45 07	06-01	06-03	American	4789	Roberts Nicholas H.	61	02-10	02-12	English
4681	Seigel Fred	67	06-08	06-10	American	4790	Smith Isabella	86	02-10	02-13	English
4682	Harrison Nellie M.	39	06-08	06-11	American	4791	Jones Mary Louise	91	02-14	02-17	Welsh
4683	Harrison Infant of H.	s.b.	06-08	06-11	American	4792	Smith Harvey L.	60	02-16	02-18	American
4684	Fuller Adeline	85	06-19	06-22	American	4793	Whithead Thos. J.	67	03-01	03-03	English
	from WilkesBarre Pa					4794	Simonson Wm. from Scranton Pa	09	03-01	03-04	American
4685	Stone Angeline	76	06-25	06-27	American	4795	Peck Mary	71	03-05	03-09	American
4686	Smith Edwin H.	12	06-29	06-30	American	4796	Stephens Rebecca	68	03-06	03-09	English
4687	Newton John H. from Avoca Pa	59	07-08	07-11	England	4797	Oilts Elisha A.	70	03-08	03-10	American
4688	Avery Morris M.	11	07-10	07-13	American	4798	English Morilla H.	74	03-17	03-19	American
4689	Mohrs Nichols	73	07-18	07-20	German	4799	Trowbridge Laura B.	90	03-29	04-01	American
4690	Wills Clarence	06	07-24	07-24	American		from Nanticoke Pa				
4691	Molter Christian	48	08-03	08-06	American	4800	Vannan Joseph B.	75	03-31	04-03	Scotland
4692	Moore Mary 8.	04	08-09	08-10	American	4801	Churchill Cawasee	65	03-12	04-04	American
4693	Matthews Harry Infant of	s.b.	08-16	08-16	American	4802	Brechtel Frank K.	36	04-04	04-07	American
4694	Cyphers Charles	01 21	08-24	08-26	American	4803	Schraeder Christina	74	04-12	04-14	German
4695	Hamlyn Matilda M.	29	09-03	09-04	American	4804	Rose Henry W.	82	04-13	04-15	American
4696	Hoyle Mary Jane	53	09-14	09-17	American	4805	Jones Martha	65	04-13	04-16	Welsh
4697	Fox John O.	43	09-20	09-22	American	4806	Cameron Ann	70	04-16	04-19	American
4698	Muir Mary	67	09-24	09-27	American	4807	Roberts John	57	04-22	04-25	American
4699	Wood Mrs. Chloe	63	09-29	10-02	American	4808	Andrews Anna May	33	04-25	04-28	American
4700	Vanpel Eliza C.	62	10-04	10-06	German	4809	Mang Peter	66	05-04	05-07	German
4701	Browning John	22	10-04	10-07	Scotland	4810	Brownell Carlton G.	27	05-03	05-08	American
4702	Bagley Estella L.	52	10-05	10-08	American	4811	Taylor Mary E.	82	05-08	05-10	American
4703	Lewis Francis W.	06	10-07	10-09	American	4812	Stafford Joseph	51	05-09	05-11	American
4704	Rutherford Margaret	23	10-07	10-10	American	4813	Bush L. O.				

4816 Rankin Lavenna	13	05-23	05-26	American	4916 Newton Melissa	67	02-23	02-25	American
4817 Ellis Lottie	36	07-07	07-10	American	4917 Pengelly Thos.	64	03-04	03-07	English
4818 Evans David S.	65	07-22	07-25	Welsh	4918 Evans Wm.	02	03-10	03-12	American
4819 Inch Wm.	21	07-23	07-26	American	4919 Cox Lucey A.	45	03-13	03-16	English
4820 Love Elsie	77	07-28	07-30	American	4920 Chapman Florence I.	32	03-15	03-18	American
4821 Hall Elizabeth H.	83 03	08-12	08-15	American	4921 Holland Robert	85	03-25	03-27	English
from Binghamton N.Y.					4922 Uddy Mrs. Hannah	62	03-28	03-31	American
4822 Arthur Nevil	71	08-22	08-25	Cornwall	4923 Maxwell Henry	32 11	03-29	04-01	American
4823 Williams Ralph	01 21	09-02	09-04	American	from Jermyn Pa				
4824 Moon John	73	09-05	09-08	Cornwall	4924 Hamilton Job	74	04-07	04-10	Wales
4825 Evans Hayden L.	19	09-07	09-11	American	4925 Hull Wm. H.	73	04-08	04-11	American
from Scranton Pa					4926 Schraeder Christian	79	04-08	04-12	German
4826 Oliver Earl M.	21	09-13	09-16	American	4927 Bowers Mrs. Anna	52	04-18	02-21	American
4827 Fey Isabella	45	09-20	09-22	American	4928 Wilson Helen	79	04-20		American
4828 Baker Wm. R.	82	10-11	10-14	Welsh	4929 Lotampio Francisco	52	05-13	05-16	Italy
4829 Batenridge Evan	64	10-13	10-16	Welsh	4930 Perry Henry	66	05-29	06-01	English
4830 Haining Margaret	65	10-24	10-26	Scotch	4931 Lindsay Isabel	87	06-03	06-06	Scotland
4831 Lewis John W.	01 09	11-12	11-14	American	from Freeland Pa.				
4832 Williams Wm. H.	74	11-13	11-15	American	4932 Wark Catherine	58	06-10	06-13	American
4833 Arthur Thos.	76	11-13	11-18	Cornwall	4933 Yarrington Edwin O.	39	06-15	06-18	American
4834 Edwards John W.	67	11-17	11-19	Welsh	4934 Davis Daniel M.	67	06-20	06-22	Wales
4835 Watts Isabela	85	01-09	11-24		4935 Allen Chris	29	06-22	06-27	Wales
died 01-09-1910, removed from					4936 Halbert Mary E.	79	06-25	06-29	American
Scranton Pa and interred					from Scranton Pa				
4836 Gleason F. Infant of	s.b.	11-27	11-27		4937 Kase Fred Infant of	premature	06-26	06-27	American
from Wilkesbarre Pa					4938 McGinty Walter	19	06-30	07-02	American
4837 Shumpp Fabian	74	12-02	12-04	German	4939 Holland May	75	07-01	07-05	American
4838 Sampson Ernest	23	12-04	12-06	American	4940 Arthur L. Infant of	s.b.	07-15	07-15	American
from Thompson Pa					4941 Berry Henry P.	73	07-22	07-24	American
4839 Churchill Elizabeth C.	65	12-25	12-29	American	4942 Hall Jane Burran	66	07-26	07-29	American
from Philadelphia Pa					4943 Price Ernest R. - Wayne Co.	20	07-27	07-30	American
		1912	1912		4944 Price Harry S. - Wayne Co.	18	07-27	07-30	American
4840 Scherzer Christinia	89	01-11	01-13	German	4945 Corby John J.	06	08-04	08-06	American
4841 Doney Ann from Greenfield Pa	84	01-25	01-28	Cornwall	4946 Cobb Kathren L.	34	08-08	08-12	American
4842 Johnson Wm.	77	01-27	01-30	American	4947 Miller Herman C.	75	08-14	08-17	German
4843 Roberts Mary	76	01-28	01-31	American	from Kingston Pa				
from Blakely Pa					4948 Gramer Edward M.	03 02	08-19	08-22	American
4844 Ottman R.	90	01-29	02-01	American	from Freeland Pa				
4845 Bunnell Theodosia E.	67	02-09	02-13	American	4949 Bunnell Mrs. Ellen	48	08-29	09-01	American
4846 Pearce John Infant of	s.b.	02-05	02-05		4950 Elbrecht Mrs. Fredrick	90	09-02	09-04	German
4847 Hiller Wm. from Factoryville Pa	76	02-16	02-19	English	4951 Marci Albert S.	05	09-04	09-05	American
4848 Brunning Augusta	77	02-23	02-26	German	4952 Harvey Mary R.	50	09-02	09-06	American
4849 English Nathan O.	75	02-23	02-26	American	4953 Williams Frank	47	09-08	09-10	American
4850 Maze John H.	23	03-04	03-06	American	4954 Holgate Ann	84	09-13	09-16	English
4851 Benidict George W.	72	03-12	03-14	American	4955 Evans Emma E.	02	09-15	09-17	American
from Scranton Pa					4956 Williams Joseph W.	51	09-17	09-20	Welsh
4852 Pierce Ronald K.	19	03-16	03-17	American	4957 Breese Albert M.	02	09-19	09-22	American
4853 Chilton Mary	72	03-15	03-19	English	4958 Davis Daniel W.	61	09-14	09-21	American
4854 Pierce Albert J.	01	03-28	03-29	American	4959 Arthur N. Infant of	s.b.	09-24	09-24	American
4855 Butler Harry C.	52	03-29	04-02	American	4960 Arthur Elizabeth J.	44	09-29	10-02	English
4856 Muir John	62	03-30	04-03	Scotch	4961 Sheare Allen	48	10-09	10-10	American
4857 Schoonover O. M.	53	04-06	04-08	American	from Susquehanna Pa				
4858 Oay Adelbert N.	51	04-06	04-09	American	4962 Cannon John R.	47	10-30	11-02	American
4859 Miller Wm. - Hopbottom, PA	80	04-15	04-17	American	4963 Geary Mrs. Ana	25	10-04	10-07	American
4860 Stephens Robert Infant of	s.b.	04-18	04-18	American	4964 Yarrington W. L.	80	10-08	10-10	American
4861 Bentley Mrs. A. E. M.	81	02-25	02-26	American	4965 Sarhight Alton Infant of	01	10-11	10-11	American
4862 Pedler Henry	27	04-28	05-01	American	4966 Travis Jennie Bell	24	11-05	11-07	American
4863 Pengelly Maud Anna	33	05-09	05-13	American	4967 Rudler Pansay M.	08	10-14	10-15	American
4864 Reed Abraham L.	66	05-10	05-13	Scotch	4968 Allen James	38	10-08	10-10	American
4865 Geary Amzi W.	37	05-14	05-18	American	4969 Rounds Edgar	33	10-13	10-16	American
4866 Tobey Mary L.	80	05-16	05-18	American	4970 Campbell Loftus	65	10-25	10-27	Ireland
4867 Carden Hazel S.	20	05-16	05-18	American	from Pittston Pa				
4868 Timmons Virginia	65	05-19	05-21	American	4971 Griggs Sarah E.	87	10-26	10-28	American
4869 Matthews Rexford J.	01	05-20	05-21	American	from Scranton Pa				
4870 Bryant Samuel E.	74	05-18	05-21	American	4972 Campbell Margaret J.	65	11-13	11-17	American
from Baltimore Maryland					4973 Correll Christiana	30	11-20	11-22	American
4871 McMyne James	48	05-29	05-31	American	4974 Soucher Russell E.	06	11-26	11-28	American
4872 Carlton Dora	48	06-02	06-05	American	4975 Evans Wm. O.	37	12-28	12-31	American
from Scranton Pa					4976 Davis David H.	55	12-24	12-28	American
4873 Skinner Paulina C.	57	06-07	06-10	American	4977 Downing Florence M.	15	12-31	01-03	American
4874 Haigh Wm. C.	64	06-28	07-01	American			1914	1914	
4875 Hull C. Infant of	01	07-03	07-04	American	4978 Perry Sarah A.	63	01-05	01-08	English
4876 May Mary Ann	84	07-03	07-05	English	4979 Burr Harriet H.	10	01-09	01-10	American
4877 Jones Isaac Infant of	s.b.	07-09	07-09		4980 Lewis Jane	84	01-15	01-18	Welsh
4878 Barrie James	38	07-06	07-09	Scotch	4981 Davis Margaret Ann	83	01-25	01-28	Welsh
4879 Vannan Jennie	58	07-06	07-09	American	4982 Weidner Amelia	51	01-27	01-30	German
4880 Moon Helen	30	07-13	07-15	American	4983 Birs May B.	47	02-01	02-03	American
4881 Bone Marion L.	04	07-22	07-24	American	4984 Whitefield Eliza J.	72	02-03	02-05	Ireland
4882 Parson Robert	09	07-22	07-24	American	4985 Simrell George W.	65	02-04	02-06	American
4883 Watkins Louis Infant of	s.b.	07-31	07-31	American	4986 Lingfelter Mrs. Tamer A.	69	02-10	02-13	American
4884 Heath Mrs. Amelia	77	08-01	08-03	English	4987 Robinson Vina	53	02-10	02-13	American
4885 Carey Leslie	01	08-29	08-30	American	4988 Brownell Eva B.	39	02-10	02-13	American
4886 Davis John C.	73	08-30	09-03	American	4989 Plum Albert E.	02	02-24	02-26	American
4887 Williams Mrs. Katherine	70	09-07	09-10	American	4990 Moyles Elizabeth	65	02-24	02-27	English
4888 Russell Hugh Infant of		09-12	09-12	American	4991 Harding Ella	57	02-26	03-01	American
4889 Coogan Loretta	63	10-03	10-05	American	4992 Huddy John W.	05	03-01	03-04	American
4890 Whipple Mrs. Emelinda	88				4993 Hazen Rhoda	34	02-06	02-09	American
4891 Granmer Louis	45	10-15	10-18	American	4994 Lathrope Harriet R.	91	03-08	03-10	American
4892 Heacock Geo. Infant	s.b.	10-22	10-22	American	4995 Couch George S.	06	03-11	03-14	American
4893 Arnold Julietta P.	81	10-28	10-30	American	4996 Stocker May	s.b.	03-17	03-20	American
4894 Stanton Wesley	83	11-01	11-04	American	4997 Stocker Marion	38	03-18	03-20	American
from Wayne Co					from Jermyn Pa				
4895 Mainwarring Commings Infant of Mrs.	s.b.	11-08	11-08	American	4998 Cornell Bertine R.	05	03-29	03-31	American
4896 Crane Constance M.	11	11-24	11-26	American	4999 Farrar Maria O.	92	04-02	04-04	American
4897 Kinback Julius	61	12-10	12-12	American	from Ounmore Pa				
from Newton Township					5000 Maxey Mrs. Margaret	64	04-11	04-14	American
4898 Parry Mrs. Mary	56	12-22	12-24	American	from Forest City Pa				
from Philadelphia Pa					5001 Joyce Dora	67	04-12	04-15	German
4899 Lewis Mary O.	01 02	12-18	12-19	American	5002 Mohrs John	75	04-15	04-18	German
4900 Blair Mrs. Wm. T.	04-07	04-07	12-27	American	5003 Cook May Y	52	04-28	04-30	American
died 04-07-1905, removed to Maplewood Cem.					5004 Price John R.	76	04-29	05-02	American
		1913	1913		5005 Proetzch Elizabeth	27	05-06	05-09	German
4901 Grow Rev. W. S.	96 06	01-01	01-03	American	5006 Nicol James	86	05-13	05-16	Scotland
from Clifford Pa					5007 Burr Mary J.	76	05-15	05-18	English
4902 Bowers John from Moosic Pa	62	01-04	01-08	American	5008 McMyne May - Susquehanna	66	05-22	05-24	American
4903 Reeses Sarah J.	78	01-05	01-08	American	5009 McArdle William	20	05-28	05-31	American
4904 Kirk Ruth M.	27	01-09	01-10	American	5010 Hawkins Mary R.	71	05-27	05-31	Welsh
4905 Vannan Russell Infant of		01-16	01-16	American	5011 Mills Edward W.	69	06-02	06-04	American
4906 Evans Wm. O.	63	01-18	01-21	Wales	5012 Stott Mary T.	73	06-07	06-10	American
4907 Campbell Leonard	52	01-24	01-26	American	5013 Jones Ray	24	06-16	06-21	American
4907 Van Vallin Mrs. Belle	55	01-31	02-03	American	from Mount Pleasant Pa				
from Scranton Pa					5014 Correll Raymond	30	06-16	06-21	American
4909 Blackenberg Henry	60	02-05	02-08	German	from Mount Pleasant Pa				
4910 Skeels Mrs. Emma J.	47	02-12	02-15	American	5015 Reynolds Gillis J.	55	06-19	06-21	American
4911 Thomas Morgan	71	02-10	02-13	Wales	5016 Price Reese Infant of	s.b.	06-21	06-23	American
4912 Arthur Wm. H.	58	02-14	02-17	American	5017 Hudson Hilda	02	06-28	06-30	American
4913 Howe Alfred	21	02-18	02-21	American	5018 Hinton Infant	s.b.	06-28	06-30	American
4914 Kahl Frank	65	02-19	02-22	German	5019 Jones Margaret	64	06-29	07-01	American
4915 Keyes Miner T. Infant of	s.b.	02-24	02-24		5020 Maxey John - Forest City	54	07-01	07-05	American
					5021 Morgan Mary	74	07-04	07-06	Welsh

5022	Roberts Caroline	72	07-11	07-14	English	5118	Dickson George L.	85	02-23	02-25	Scotch
5023	Trautwein A. P.	56	08-04	08-07	American		from Scranton Pa				
5024	Madonshak Nathan	01	08-21	08-26	American	5119	Dimmock Harry	76	03-02	03-04	American
	from Moosic Pa					5120	Baily Oscar - Herrick, Pa.	70	03-09	03-11	American
5025	Williams Ben F.	67	08-31	09-02	American	5121	Stephens Selina C.	65	03-08	03-11	English
5026	Avery Bruce H.	10	09-04	09-07	American	5122	Hubbard George - South Dakota	70	03-13	03-17	American
5027	Singley Lena	41	09-08	09-11	American	5123	Hubbard Mary A.	79	03-16	03-19	American
5028	Rivenburg Emily	74	09-10	09-13	American	5124	Jones Edgar	42	03-18	03-21	American
5029	Madonshak Infant - Moosic	06	10-07	10-09	American	5125	Homan Edward M.	02	03-20	03-23	American
5030	Muldowny James I.	09	10-09	10-11	American	5126	Ransom G. Infant of	s.b.	03-24	03-24	American
5031	Wolcott Wm.	66	10-10	10-13	American	5127	Herbert Alex	50	03-30	04-01	American
5032	Williams Ethel	22	10-13	10-16	American	5128	Robinson Regina O.	04	04-03	04-04	American
5033	Patten Rachel L.	60	10-17	10-20	American	5129	Schultz Thomas Infant of	s.b.	04-18	04-18	American
5034	Watkins Esther L.	74	10-23	10-26	Welsh	5130	Stoddard John H. Infant of	premature	05-05	05-06	American
5035	Hubbard Edward	63	11-03	11-05	American	5131	Bennett Jennie M. - Scranton	62	05-08	05-10	American
	from Waymart Pa.					5132	Isgar Joseph Infant of	02	05-08	05-09	American
5036	Corby Margaret	30	11-03	11-06	American	5133	Stoddard John H. Infant	10	05-16	05-17	American
5037	Baker Morris Infant of	5 hours	11-08	11-09	American	5134	Ellis Luther - Wilkesbarre	97	05-21	05-24	American
5038	Stanton Pansy A.	09	11-12	11-15	American	5135	Newton A. H. - New York state	31	05-26	05-30	American
5039	Wagner Jessie A.	01	11-16	11-17	American	5136	Franey James B.	39	06-06	06-09	American
5040	Name unknown	premature	11-19	11-19	American	5137	Pettigrew William	72	06-08	06-11	American
5041	Evans Thos. M. Infant of	premature	11-20	11-20	American	5138	Evans Hayden - Atlantic City	48	06-09	06-13	Welsh
5042	Passmore Mary J.	65	11-21	11-25	American	5139	Orr Annili	03	06-14	06-16	American
5043	Histed Wm. H.	63	11-26	11-28	American	5140	Evans Caroline N.	75	06-25	06-28	American
5044	Soloman Phillips	60	11-25	11-29	English	5141	Wood James B.	72	07-04	07-07	American
5045	Howell Elizabeth	73	12-02	12-05	English	5142	Fisher George F.	58	07-09	07-12	American
5046	Saam Ruth	21	12-03	12-06	American	5143	Hubbard Wm. H.	59	07-11	07-14	American
	from Lanesboro Pa					5144	Theophilus Floyd M.	09	07-24	07-26	American
5047	Lindsay Thos. M.	73	12-27	12-31	American	5145	Thompson Wm. L. - Michigan	65	07-26	07-29	American
			1915	1915		5146	Boyd Margaret	70	08-16	08-18	Canada
5048	Johnson Marion G.	25	01-10	01-13	American	5147	Thomas Andrew	07	08-30	09-03	American
5049	Bryson Robert A.	75	01-12	01-15	American	5148	McMullen Isabelle	63	08-31	09-03	American
5050	Kinback Robert J.	08	01-25	01-26	American	5149	Price Rise P.	80	09-04	09-07	Welsh
	from Scranton Pa					5150	Harris E.	02	09-15	09-15	American
5051	Weidner Andrew E.	21	01-27	01-28	American	5151	Humphrey O. W.	62	09-21	09-24	American
5052	Storch Caroline E.	63	02-03	02-05	German	5152	Williams Love S.	46	10-01	10-03	American
5053	Thomas Henry J.	32	02-03	02-06	American	5153	Hall Mary L.	72	11-02	11-05	American
5054	Avery Martha B. - Scranton	55	02-04	02-06	Cornwall	5154	Williams Harry C.	45	11-15	11-18	American
5055	Breese Wm. T.	63	02-21	02-24	American	5155	Titus Emma K.	56	11-23	11-25	American
5056	Bates Elizabeth M.	02	02-28	03-01	American		from Susquehanna Pa				
5057	Williams Martha A.	64	03-09	03-11	American	5156	Hull Margaret A.	66	11-25	11-28	American
5058	Reynolds Nancy J.	79	03-11	03-14	American	5157	Belknap Rexford	08	12-09	12-11	American
	from Scranton Pa					5158	Burrows Mary J. - Philadelphia	59	12-12	12-14	American
5059	Walker Dorothy L.	14	03-14	03-16	American	5159	Sirkett Helen E.	76	11-20	11-22	American
5060	Bayley Annie	69	03-15	03-18	American	5160	Cortright Helen C.	57	12-19	12-22	American
5061	Smale Samuel	51	03-24	03-28	English		from Nineveh NY				
5062	Clarkson Mary L.	39	03-31	04-01	America	5161	Oavis Mary Jane	70	12-21	12-24	American
	from Blakely Pa					5162	Billings Susan J.	38	12-21	12-24	American
5063	Ulmer John C.	79	03-31	04-03	German	5163	Cameron Angus	80	12-25	12-28	American
5064	Brauer Lewis H.	43	04-02	04-05	American	5164	Benedict Jennie S.	75	12-28	12-30	American
5065	Reese John T.	53	04-07	04-11	Wales		from Scranton Pa				
5066	Marcom John Infant of	s.b.	04-20	04-20		5165	Woodward Janet R.	07	12-13	12-16	American
5067	Jones Wm. P.	89	04-19	04-21	Wales				1917	1917	
	from Clifford Pa					5166	Bryden R. A. Infant of	s.b.	01-01	01-03	American
5068	Abbott Benjamin H.	83	04-21	04-24	American	5167	Roesinger Paul W.	36	01-06	01-09	American
5069	Hamilton Stewart A.	22	04-28	04-28	American	5168	Wademan Anna	63	01-12	01-14	American
5070	Surdick Clara J.	58	04-29	05-02	American	5169	Smith Cornelius W.	71	01-17	01-20	American
5071	Tonkins Mrs. Grace	77	05-01	05-04	England	5170	Hunt C. Infant	s.b.	01-21	01-23	American
	from Devonshire					5171	Grosvenor Cecil Infant twins of	s.b.	01-20	01-22	American
5072	Mack Hannah G.	57	05-03	05-06	American	5172	Hazen Samuel	67	01-22	01-24	American
	from Scranton Pa						from Scott Township				
5073	Pethick Ed Infant of	s.b.	05-20	05-20		5173	Thomas Henry	11	01-28	01-29	American
5074	Forbes Ida	48	05-16	05-20	American	5174	Oelanay Lenora M.	01	02-05	02-08	American
	from Orange NJ					5175	Corby Edward T.	58	02-05	02-08	American
5075	Wagner Francis	23	05-22	05-26	American	5176	Sateridge Margaret	66	02-21	02-24	Welsh
	from Phila Pa					5177	Harvey John M.	61	02-21	02-24	American
5076	Oecker Mary	63	05-30	06-02	American	5178	Bryden Wm.	56	02-25	02-28	American
	from Greenfield Pa					5179	Proctor Lyia	10	02-28	03-01	American
5077	Swingle Arslula	52	06-01	06-03	American	5180	Rosser Janet N.	67	03-05	03-09	American
	from Prompton Pa					5181	Carey Walter T. - Scranton	36	03-14	03-16	American
5078	Bambiry Hanetta	83	06-04	06-08	English	5182	Smith Evelyn M.	09	03-17	03-19	American
	from Forest City					5183	Rettew Alice	69	03-22	03-25	American
5079	Storch Peter F.	60	06-09	06-11	American	5184	Moon Samuel	70	03-26	03-28	Cornwall
5080	Lingfelter John	71	06-11	06-14	American	5185	Lewis Arminda E.	71	03-28	03-31	American
5081	Williams Harriet	65	06-25	06-27	Wales	5186	Miller Mary C.	58	04-07	04-10	American
	from Blakely Pa					5187	Thomas Annie	70	04-19	04-22	American
5082	Salsbury Almond	64	06-30	07-03	American	5188	Haycock O. M.	78	04-20	04-23	American
	from Scranton Pa					5189	Correll Mary C.	49	04-29	05-01	American
5083	Rehkop Clarence	27	07-17	07-20	American	5190	Blair Emma G.	22	05-08	05-10	American
5084	Griffiths Josephine L.	17	07-28	08-04	American	5191	Tasker Margery	04	05-15	05-17	American
	from Pueblo Colorado					5192	Turnbull Robert - Norfolk Va.	20	05-13	05-17	American
5085	Kase Elizabeth	86	08-12	08-14	German	5193	Sharrer Mary A.	70	05-17	05-20	American
5086	Kase August	90	08-19	08-21	German	5194	Wilcox Wm.	70	05-19	05-22	Cornwall
5087	Foster P. J.	77	07-20	07-23	American	5195	Moore Elizabeth	77	05-24	05-26	American
5088	Tyson Clara J.	22	07-20	07-24	American	5196	Shiffer John - Scranton Pa.	78	05-26	05-28	American
5089	Simpson Mary E. - Pittston	79	07-26	07-29	American	5197	Yenson Fred	70	05-29	05-31	Denmark
5090	Waterfield John	67	07-27	07-31	English	5198	Kinback Catherine - Archbald Pa	76	06-01	06-03	American
	from Schneckady NY					5199	Beeder Wm. A. - Erie Pa	48	05-30	06-11	American
5091	Smith David G.	92	09-01	09-03	American	5200	Allen Dorothy	s.b.	06-16	06-16	American
5092	Vandermark Joseph	74	09-03	09-05	American	5201	Wallace Joseph	70	06-17	06-20	English
5093	Arthur Harriet	80	09-10	09-13	English	5202	Brauer Amelia	74	06-28	07-01	German
	from Wayne Co.					5203	Humphry C. Infant of	s.b.	06-04	06-04	American
5094	Muir Richard	43	09-17	09-19	American	5204	Williams Sarah	75	07-20	07-23	Scotch
	from Titusville Pa					5205	Reeves Ezra	84	07-30	08-01	American
5095	Dow Ida J.	46	09-28	10-01	American	5206	Tucker Charles M.	62	07-31	08-03	American
	from New York City					5207	Lister Harriet	76	08-13	08-15	English
5096	Matthews Samuel	75	10-28	10-30	English	5208	Ellis Warren	70	07-04	07-07	American
5097	Rogers Augusta	65	11-01	11-03	American	5209	Hawkins C. R. Infant of	s.b.	08-21	08-22	American
5098	Hawkins Job	75	11-11	11-14	Welsh	5210	Churchill Lena	47	09-02	09-04	American
5099	Lewis Mrs. Owen	57	11-13	11-17	Welsh		from Philadelphia Pa				
5100	Parson Israel	65	11-23	11-28	English	5211	Mills Jason J. - Mawley	44	09-04	09-06	American
5101	Bowers Wm. G.	58	11-29	12-02	American	5212	Dimock Sarah	95	09-04	09-06	American
5102	Howe Mary	44	12-17	12-19	English	5213	Briggs R. Infant of	3.5 hrs.	08-07	08-08	American
5103	Yarrington Laura M.	35	12-23	12-27	American	5214	Bunnell Laning I.	78	09-14	09-18	American
	from Arlington NJ					5215	Pascoe Alfred	85	09-18	09-21	Cornwall
5104	Franks Fred H.	57	01-09	01-12	American	5216	Kinback Rutherford B. H. - Va.	40	09-20	09-24	American
5105	Hollenback Estella M.	78	01-11	01-13	American	5217	Arthur Frank	06	09-28	09-30	American
5106	Berry Jane E.	85	01-17	01-19	American	5218	Rehkop Lewis H.	62	09-29	10-02	American
5107	Maze John from Wilkesbarre Pa	50	01-20	01-22	American	5219	Parker Marry S.	42	10-04	10-07	American
5108	Jones Emma L.	32	01-21	01-25	American	5220	Stocker Frank R. - Scranton	41	10-15	10-19	American
5109	Cyphars Marriette B.	69	01-26	01-28	American	5221	Mills Edgar - Dickson City	44	09-26	09-29	American
5110	Nicol Anna	67	01-27	01-29	Scotch	5222	John Robinson Infant	6 hours	11-03	11-06	American
5111	Thompson James	68	01-29	02-01	Scotch	5223	Potter Eliza	73	11-04	11-06	Welsh
5112	Goodwin John L.	31	01-31	02-03	Welsh	5224	Williams Gwen A.	52	11-03	11-06	Welsh
5113	Evans David F.	14	01-20	01-21	American	5225	Thompson Daniel S.	64	11-13	11-16	American
5114	Blair Bryce R.	83	02-10	02-14	Scotch	5226	Miles John O.	74	11-14	11-16	American
5115	Thompson Edith E.	32	02-16	02-19	American	5227	McMullen Isabell P.	04	11-14	11-19	American
5116	Hauenstein Nettie	37	02-20	02-23	American	5228	McMullen Mrs. Sarah - Dylarry	57	11-17	11-20	Cornwall
5117	Bryden Earnest Infant of	s.b.	02-24	02-24	American	5229	Allen A. Infant	premature	12-04	12-05	American

5231	Mosher Leonard R.	03	12-13	12-14	American	5344	Eimer Louise - Jermyn	02	07-27	07-29	American
5232	Foster Lucy Mrs.	82	12-11	12-14	American	5345	Smith Albert J.	38	08-07	08-10	American
5233	Milligan Richard	08	12-16	12-18	American	5346	Sargar George F.	62	08-17	08-20	American
5234	Thomas Jane E.	75	12-24	12-27	Welsh	5347	Phillips Clarence	01	09-03	09-05	American
5235	Brownell Wm. A.	44	12-31	01-03	American	5348	Crane Mary L.	03	09-23	09-25	American
			1918	1918		5349	Price Reese W.	54	10-02	10-05	American
5236	Cox George R.	62	01-15	01-18	American	5350	Morgan Jemima	64	10-05	10-07	Wales
5237	Thomas John R.	65	01-16	01-19	Welsh	5351	Hudson George	75	10-03	10-07	American
5238	Davis Ida	76	01-17	01-20	American	5352	Hall Elizabeth - Wilkesbarre	76	10-21	10-24	American
5239	Hunt Edward E.	05	01-27	01-29	American	5353	Wagner Joseph	53	10-15	10-19	American
5240	Rabson John Infant	s.b.	01-31	01-31	American	5354	Ulmer Sarah - Shamokin	68	10-23	10-26	American
5241	Morss Emily G.	73	02-01	02-05	American	5355	Cornell Rose G.	32	10-24	10-26	American
5242	Oe La Fontain Sarah from Clifford Pa	88	02-13	02-16	American	5356	Jensen Madeline	67	10-28	10-28	Denmark
5243	Baer Henry J.	73	02-15	02-18	American	5357	Maxwell John	61	11-01	11-04	Scotch
5244	Seely Wm.	44	03-09	03-14	American	5358	Mann Janett	71	10-30	11-04	American
5245	Shumpp Katherine from Wayne Co.	79	03-10	03-14	German	5359	Bryant Infant	1 hour	11-07	11-08	American
5246	Shotton B. G. Infant of	s.b.	03-21	03-21		5360	Shoppo Alex Infant	01	11-11	11-12	American
5247	Davis Harriet	51	03-26	03-29	American	5361	Newton Isaac	76	12-26	12-27	American
5248	Britt H. F. Infant of	s.b.	03-30	03-30		5362	Lewis Beatrice	01	12-30	12-31	American
5249	Hughes Reese	90	04-09	04-12	Wales				1920	1920	
5250	Baker Leslie	01	04-22	04-26	American	5363	Phillips Jane B.	81	01-03	01-06	American
5251	Kilmer Martha M.	54	04-23	04-26	American	5364	Engerick Elizabeth from Binghamton NY.	63	01-01	01-09	American
5252	Hunter Sarah	64	05-05	05-08	American	5365	Gates Earl M. from Schnectady NY	28	01-21	01-24	American
5253	Clark Byron	80	05-07	05-09	American	5366	Smith Catherine G. from Norristown NJ	69	01-23	01-27	American
5254	Sherer Wm.	73	05-03	05-09	American	5367	Burr Mary	76	01-26	01-29	American
5255	Ellis Ruth Arnold - Chicago	59	04-29	05-15	American	5368	Lindsay James	83	02-01	02-04	American
5256	Lathrop C. E. from Honesdale Pa	91	05-13	05-16	American	5369	Clarkson Edward	88	02-06	02-09	American
5257	Emmett George Infant of	s.b.	06-01	06-01	American	5370	Watt Maurice G.	50	02-06	02-10	American
5258	Burrell George	75	05-31	06-03	Scotch	5371	Cornish Emma A.	51	02-06	02-10	American
5259	Wagner Fred C.	61	06-04	06-08	German	5372	Price Caroline L.	41	02-14	02-17	American
5260	Emmett Ray	26	06-06	06-11	American	5373	Smith John R.	84	02-18	02-21	American
5261	Oix Walter Infant of	premature	06-08	06-11	American	5374	Bryden Albert	03	02-19	02-21	American
5262	Ketchum Sallie	65	06-14	06-18	American	5375	Rommelmyer George J.	63	02-22	02-24	American
5263	Evans Charles G.	56	06-28	07-01	American	5376	Schrader Wm.	59	02-24	02-27	German
5264	Thomas Elizabeth	50	06-29	07-02	Welsh	5377	Watkins Wm. W.	71	03-05	03-08	Wales
5265	Harrison May	26	06-29	07-03	American	5378	Nicholson Jos[iah]	62	03-06	03-09	American
5266	Hedden May A.	65	07-03	07-05	English	5379	Rivenburg Fanny - Albany NY	53	03-06	03-10	American
5267	Conklin L. E. Infant of	01	07-05	07-06		5380	Bennett Infant	s.b.	03-05	03-10	American
5268	Jones Edmund	69	07-22	07-25	American	5381	Morgen Lavina M.	50	03-12	03-15	American
5269	Scurry Helen Watt	35	08-01	08-04	American	5382	Gerrond Jeanette	69	03-19	03-22	American
5270	Cox Wm.	55	08-07	08-10	American	5383	Norris George W.	82	03-22	03-25	American
5271	Bridgus R. Infant of	01	08-09	08-10	American	5384	Rosengrant Rebecca	82	03-23	03-26	American
5272	Wills Elizabeth	70	08-23	08-26	English	5385	Lewis Amelia	65	03-31	04-03	American
5273	Shaw Mary T.	56	08-29	09-01	Scotch	5386	Dennis George	62	04-02	04-05	Cornwall
5274	Coogan Adelbert	61	09-07	09-09	American	5387	McMullen Silas A.	83	04-03	04-05	American
5275	Isger Glenden G.	18	09-20	09-23	American	5388	Rivenburg Phillipe from Greenfield Cemetery			04-13	American
5276	Lewis John	71	09-21	09-25	American	5389	Rivenburg John from Greenfield Cemetery			04-13	American
5277	Stockwell Jeanette	56	09-23	09-25	American	5390	Saylor George from Philadelphia Pa	52	04-10	04-13	American
5278	Birkett Minnie - Carbondale Twp.	68	09-23	09-26	American	5391	Breese George	60	04-12	04-16	American
5279	Orum Hannah	77	09-30	10-02	American	5392	Swartz May A. from Dorranceton Pa	71	04-13	04-16	American
5280	Herbert Helen - Archbald	64	10-03	10-06	American	5393	Alexander Hattie G. from Forest City Pa	75	04-28	05-01	American
5281	Wheeler Edward A.	67	10-04	10-07	American	5394	Doak Robert	97	04-29	05-02	American
5282	Jones Albert - Camp Mead	30	10-03	10-08	American	5395	Whitley Elizabeth A.	74	05-03	05-06	Cornwall
5283	Wagner Delbert - Fell Township	07	10-13	10-14	American	5396	Campbell John M.	33	05-11	05-15	American
5284	Trumbull Wm. C. - Wash., O.C.	26	10-14	10-18	American	5397	Joslin Lucy A.	68	06-01	06-04	American
5285	Wagner Fred	01	10-17	10-20	American	5398	Lewis David P.	89	06-16	07-02	Wales
5286	Collins Walter	28	10-18	10-21	American	5399	Gibbs Ellen	42	07-03	07-06	American
5287	Williams John W.	85	10-19	10-22	Welsh						
5288	Carter Ralph N. 5.	28	10-21	10-23	American	5400	Emmett Infant	s.b.	07-12	07-12	American
5289	Roberts Harry	47	10-20	10-23	American	5401	Oilts Elizabeth	78	07-12	07-14	American
5290	Boyd Sarah J.	50	10-25	10-29	American	5402	Geary Angerona L.	69	07-13	07-15	American
5291	Booth Joseph W.	24	10-27	10-30	American	5403	Mahony Rosilla	101	08-09	08-10	American
5292	Bushwaller Anna G. - Honesdale	30	10-28	10-29	American	5404	MacK John E.	71	08-18	08-21	American
5293	Kenworthy Infant	8 hours	10-31	10-31	American	5405	Kenworthy Wm. M.	80	08-30	09-01	English
5294	Austin Harold C.	01	10-20	10-22	American	5406	Ellis Henry H.	age not given	07-28	08-30	American
5295	Proctor Harry Infant of	01	10-20	10-22	American	5407	Carr Wm. - from [?]	85	10-05	10-07	American
5296	Moon Nicholas	84	11-14	11-17	Cornwall	5408	Baker Adeline M.	88	10-06	10-09	American
5297	Cameron Lena M. - Scranton	36	11-16	11-18	American	5409	W. H. Jones Infant of	s.b.	10-12	10-12	American
5298	Zutcalvage Estella	01	12-01	12-04	American	5410	Edwards George	48	10-13	10-16	English
5299	Hunt Robert	02	12-05	12-07	American	5411	Hopkins Robert P. from Germany	25		10-17	American
5300	James Phillip	53	12-06	12-08	American	5412	Gramer Anna M.	40	10-20	10-22	American
5301	Wagner Dorothy	01	12-12	12-15	American	5413	Soloman James	68	10-31	11-03	Cornwall
5302	Beck Augusta	51	12-16	12-18	American	5414	Morgan Edwin C.	70	11-10	11-13	American
5303	Martin Margaret - Niagara Falls	87	10-24	10-26	American	5415	Russell Maurice Infant of	s.b.	11-11	11-13	American
5304	Norris Eleanor L.	80	12-15	12-18	American	5416	Bowen John	82	11-22	11-25	American
5305	Davis Paul H.	26	12-19	12-21	American	5417	Simons T. Jefferson	68	11-28	12-01	American
5306	Schneider Elizabeth	37	12-21	12-24	American	5418	Howell Wm. H.	78	12-02	12-05	English
5307	Scherlock Henry	48	12-23	12-26	American	5419	Varker Wm. Infant of	s.b.	12-07	12-07	American
5308	McArdle John	48	12-25	12-27	American	5420	Tracy Content	75	12-08	12-10	American
5309	Kilpatrick June A. - Chicago	33	12-25	12-28	American	5421	Bates Elizabeth	69	12-14	12-16	Cornwall
			1919	1919		5422	Price Morice	80	12-16	12-19	English
5310	La Cour Walter Jack	10	01-19	01-20	American				1921	1921	
5311	Rowe John	51	01-21	01-26	American	5423	Phillips Mary J.	63	01-09	01-12	American
5312	Emmett Flora	19	01-26	01-29	American	5424	Avery Infant	s.b.	01-17	01-17	American
5313	Sheldon Nancy M. - Newton Twp.	80	01-27	01-30	American	5425	Avery Mildred	21	01-18	01-21	American
5314	Swigert G. F.	73	01-29	02-01	German	5426	Herbert Margaret	77	01-21	01-23	American
5315	Williams Mary Ann - Clifford	65	02-06	02-08	Welsh	5427	Baker Augusta	79	01-22	01-24	American
5316	Copeland Alexander	67	02-08	02-10	American	5428	Skinner Elizabeth	47	01-27	01-30	English
5317	Oavis John O.	50	02-26	02-28	American	5429	Maxwell Frances	62	01-29	02-01	American
5318	Andrew Joseph	01	03-15	03-17	American	5430	Hutchins Sarah	98	01-30	02-01	American
5319	Morris Peter O.	75	03-15	03-18	American	5431	Doak John	62	01-29	02-01	American
5320	Robson John Child of	s.b.	03-22			5432	Roberts Adella E.	42	01-30	02-03	American
5321	Oavis Amelia	81	03-23	03-26	American	5433	Thompson Mary C.	89	01-31	02-02	American
5322	Kase Sarah A.	62	03-31	04-02	American	5434	Moon Mary J. from Jenkintown Pa	78	02-05	02-08	English
5323	Cramer Herbert E.	09	04-02	04-02	American	5435	Walker Gordon	s.b.	02-09	02-09	American
5324	Campman Charles	55	04-01	04-05	American	5436	Hibbler Mrs. Irving from White Haven Pa	26	02-14	02-18	American
5325	Hurst Mary	88	04-03	04-06	American	5437	Rankin Isaac	78	02-21	02-24	American
5326	Brownell Henrietta B.	77	04-04	04-07	American	5438	Daley Alice from Youngstown Ohio	60	02-23	02-25	American
5327	Harvey Edward R.	04	04-10	04-11	American	5439	Brunner August	73	03-06	03-09	German
5328	Harvey John E.	30	04-13	04-15	American	5440	Bailey Oliver from Scranton Pa	50	03-15	03-18	American
5329	Reynolds Daisy C.	55	04-20	04-23	American	5441	Alexander Joseph M. from Baltimore Md	80	03-22	03-26	Scotch
5330	Ramsden William	75	04-22	04-24	English	5442	Williams Elizabeth E. from Blakely Pa	86	03-24	03-27	American
5331	Jenkins Wm. - Scranton	41	05-01	05-05	American	5443	Walsh Martha M.	02	03-30	04-01	American
5332	Benedict Carrie - Scranton	56	05-09	05-11	American	5444	Hathaway Mary L.	73	04-11	04-13	American
5333	Lathrop Charlotte O. - Jersey City	87	05-16	05-18	American	5445	Lowery Geo. H.	76	04-11	04-14	American
5334	Berkley Thersa - Scranton	85	05-22	05-25	American						
5335	Smith John W.	65	05-29	05-31	American						
5336	Oimock Joanna H.	65	06-03	06-06	American						
5337	Allen Wm.	10 [?]	06-07	06-09	American						
5338	Smith Lyman M.	52	06-11	06-14	American						
5339	Morss Wm. R.	53	06-12	06-15	American						
5340	Stephens Dorothy C.	14	06-14	06-16	American						
5341	Wilbur Henry B.	76	07-03	07-06	American						
5342	Knapp Harriet E.	57	07-05	07-08	American						
5343	Oellevan Elizabeth	83	07-21	07-24	English						

5446	Carter Frida	51	04-18	04-21	German	5547	Norton Sheldon [See No. 5563]	75	02-27	03-02	American
5447	Watson Lillian M.	28	04-21	05-01	American	5548	Morss Lois R.	65 03 12	02-28	03-03	American
5448	Brain Patricia M.	s.b.	05-01	05-03	American	5549	Aunger Francis	83	03-03	03-04	American
5449	Robbins Nelson A.	65	05-22	05-25	American	5550	Burr Josephine S.	51	03-06	03-08	American
5450	Acker Clinton H.	03	06-13	06-16	American	5551	Mang Anna	76	03-12	03-14	American
5451	Rettew C. E.	74	07-02	07-05	American	5552	Baker Harry infant of	s.b.	03-23		
	from Honesdale Pa					5553	Johnson Charles E.	41	04-02	04-05	American
5452	Llewellyn Catherine	33	06-29	07-09	American	5554	Watkins David G.	45	04-10	04-13	Welsh
5453	Evans Thos. Infant	s.b.	07-11	07-11	American	5555	Taylor Robert L.	53	04-16	04-19	English
5454	Mellon Margaret	76	07-28	08-01	American	5556	Matthews Mrs. F. E.		04-19		
	from Syracuse NY						Remains moved to Canaan Cemetery				
5455	Watkins Emerson M.	age not given	08-20	08-01	American	5557	Whittington Hannah	61	04-19	04-22	English
	died 08-20-1918					5558	McMyne Adam	62	04-19	04-22	American
5456	Snyder Jane	70	08-08	08-10	American	5559	Lowry Charles	12	06-02	06-04	American
5457	Boucher Emma E.	72	08-08	08-11	American	5560	Carter Henry	68	06-12	06-15	American
5458	Mills Owight	82	08-30	09-01	American	5561	McOermont Mrs. Wm.	43	06-21	06-24	American
5459	Crane Louise C.	18	08-31	09-02	American	5562	Whitfield Wm.	85	06-24	06-27	English
5460	Ingerman Thore[mer]	89	09-01	09-04	[?]	5563	Norton Sheldon remains removed to Sidney NY		06-06		
5461	Sayra Virginia	04	09-05	09-06	American	5564	Hughes Martha	65	07-25	07-28	Welsh
5462	Atkinson Hannah	88	09-16	09-19	American	5565	Maxwell Robert	79	07-28	07-31	Scotch
5463	Hopkins John R.	50	10-04	10-07	Wales	5566	Hutchinson J. C.	73	07-28	08-01	American
5464	S. Hamelton Infant of	s.b.	10-28	10-28	American		from Jersey City NJ				
5465	Chilton Martha	80	10-22	10-26	Welsh	5567	Watson George O.	40	08-01	08-04	American
5466	Kenworthy Anna	62	10-25	10-27	American		from Washington OC				
	from Allentown Pa					5568	Baldwin W. Infant of	4 hours	08-07	08-07	American
5467	Place Annae	67	11-13	11-16	English	5569	Cornel Richard	75	08-20	08-23	English
5468	Richardson John Infant of	s.b.	11-16	11-16	English	5570	Ball Anabella	86	08-25	08-28	American
5469	Sloan Robt.	48	11-17	11-20	American		from Pittston Pa				
5470	Perkins Robert J.	01	11-22	11-23	American	5571	Beeler Catherine	73	08-30	09-02	American
5471	Place C. F.			10-03	American	5572	Steel Mary	65	09-16	09-19	Scotch
	from Brookside Cemetery					5573	Knapp Howard O.	71	09-23	09-26	American
5472	Knapp	41	12-03	12-06	American	5574	Lewis Elizabeth	52	09-30	10-04	American
5473	Mohrs Elizabeth	68	12-08	12-12	American	5575	McMullen Angelina	77	10-02	10-05	American
5474	Griffiths Garfield	age not given		12-13	American	5576	Tonkins Frank removed to Davison [?] Cemetery		Forty Fort		
	shot in France 1918					5577	Arthur Bailey	s.b.	10-25	10-25	
5475	Carey Winton	67	12-13	12-16	American	5578	Sands Sarah remains removed to Middle Town NJ		11-01		
			1922	1922		5579	Burr Annie G.	31	11-12	11-15	Welsh
5476	Foster John W.	89	01-09	01-13	American	5580	Peck E. M.	85	11-19	11-22	American
5477	Davis Rachel	70	01-21	01-23	American	5581	Herberts Henry - 5 Scott Twp.	75	11-28	11-30	American
	from Blakely Pa					5582	Blair Ralph W.	50	12-06	12-10	American
5478	Kenworthy Hannah	81	01-23	01-26	American	5583	Udy Richard	86	12-28	12-30	English
5479	Wills Mina C.	72	01-24	01-26	American		from Montrose [?] Pa				
5480	Mellon Chas. O.		01-25	01-28	American				1924	1924	
	from Syracuse NY					5584	Reese Jas. R. Infant of	s.b.	01-07		American
5481	Plath Charles	85	01-26	01-29	German	5585	Campbell Mary J.	77	01-08	01-10	American
5482	Williams Llewellyn	68			American	5586	Lewis Wm. Infant	premature	01-14	01-14	American
5483	Butler Pierce	90	02-16	02-18	American	5587	Kase Geo. D.	54	02-01	02-04	American
5484	Kegler Adam	74	02-16	02-19	German	5588	Swingle Emmett C.	64	02-04	02-04	American
5485	Lloyd Helen S. Jones	74	02-22	02-25	American		from Honesdale Pa				
5486	Price Reese A.	52	02-25	03-01	American	5589	McMullen Jane M.	88	02-11	02-14	American
5487	Jenkins John	54	03-06	03-09	Wales	5590	Master Wm. H.	68	03-07	03-10	English
5488	Davis David B.	67	03-08	03-10	American	5591	Thomas John R.	60	03-15	03-18	American
5489	Hocking Kathryn	73	03-14	03-17	English	5592	Inch James Wm. removed to Canaan		04-02	04-02	
5490	Nicholls Fred Infant of	s.b.	03-18	03-18	American	5593	Russell M. F. Infant of	premature	04-02	04-04	American
5491	Huddy Millicent	40	03-18	03-21	English	5594	Burr James E.	70	04-06	04-08	American
5492	Morgan David	60	03-22	03-25	American		from Scranton Pa				
	from Albany NY					5595	Bassett Mary E. Stone	66	04-06	04-08	American
5493	Ball [?] R. M. Infant of	06	03-27	03-27	American	5596	Winter Mary L.	03	04-14	04-16	American
5494	Orchard Anna	54	04-06	04-10	American	5597	Teets Amanda J.	80	04-23	04-25	American
5495	Kenworthy Edwin A.	71	04-10	04-13	American	5598	Hollenbeck Frank	88	04-27	04-30	American
5496	McMyne Francis A.	71	04-11	04-13	American	5599	Eaton Janna E.	76	02-29	05-03	American
5497	Peck Bertha E.	16	04-14	04-15	American		from Dunmore Pa				
5498	Cook Almon	66	04-26	04-30	American	5600	Stanton Mary J.	15	05-21	05-21	American
	from Endicott NY					5601	Thomas Albert J.	42	05-23	05-26	American
5499	Ward Wm. T.	59	04-27	04-30	English	5602	Steel James	68	05-28	05-31	Scotch
5500	Piersen Elizabeth	62	04-30	05-03	American	5603	Hunt M. E. infant of	s.b.	06-04		
5501	Briggs Henrietta A.	54	05-11	05-13	American	5604	Gilbert Mary E.	79	06-13	06-17	American
5502	Kenworthy	s.b.	05-24	05-24	American		from Blakely home				
5503	Correll Amelia	72	05-30	06-03	American	5605	Coffrey John	61	08-02	08-05	American
	from Savannah						from Jermyn				
5504	McMyne	s.b.	06-07	06-07	American	5606	Histed Oscar E.	71	08-28	08-30	American
5505	Simpson Martha N.	85	06-11	06-14	American	5607	Swigert Lavinia, Mrs.	73	09-01	09-05	American
5506	Peters Norman	04	07-06	07-07	American	5608	Allen Anna	02	09-26	09-26	American
5507	Russell Maurice Infant of	s.b.	07-22	07-22	American	5609	Thompson, Maria C.	76	10-04	10-07	American
5508	Davis Margaret	75	07-30	08-02	Welch	5610	Wills, Wm. H. - Buffalo NY	50	10-06	10-11	American
5509	Pentecost Mary E.	70	08-16	08-18	American	5611	Harris, Alfred A.	52	10-25	10-28	American
5510	Baker Homer G.	61	08-16	08-19	American		from Scranton				
5511	Evans Mrs. Almen Howell Evans	42	08-25	08-28	American	5612	Baldwin, James	21	11-17	11-21	American
5512	Day George E. Oays - Forest City	05 29	08-29	09-01	American	5613	Tyson (Infant of J.)	s.b.	12-02	12-02	American
5513	Swigert Peter	74	09-06	09-09	German	5614	Weidner, Andrew J.	68	12-02	12-05	American
5514	Reynolds Juliet A. M.	77	09-06	09-09	American		from Oneonta NY				
5515	Jenkins Margaret H.	51	09-07	09-10	Welsh	5615	Cox, Monroe S.	66	12-07	12-09	American
5516	Reed Sarah	80	09-09	09-12	American	5616	Wilce, Bailey	s.b.	12-29	12-29	American
5517	Armstrong Walter	75	09-23	09-26	English				1925	1925	
5518	Matthews Catherine	73			German	5617	Evans, Charlotte	71	01-03	01-06	American
	from Waymart Pa						from Scranton				
5519	Copeland Emma	69	10-05	10-07	American	5618	Rivenburg, May M.	79	01-10	01-13	American
5520	Briggs Wm. from Brookside Cemetery		10-13		American	5619	Myers, May Jane	66	01-22	01-24	American
5521	Briggs Johanna from Brookside Cemetery		10-13		American	5620	Winter, (Infant of Chas.)	9 hours	02-04	02-04	American
5522	Smith Eva M.	72	10-01	10-14	American	5621	Winter, (Infant of Chas.)	5 hours	02-04	02-04	American
5523	Andrews Donald	premature	10-21		American	5622	Hubbard, Minnie L.	65	02-03	02-05	American
5524	Oavis Annie	63	10-22	10-25	Welsh	5623	Ackerman, Ida M.	64	02-06	02-10	American
5525	Kelley George A.	71	10-26	10-28	American	5624	Tonkin, Wm.	80	02-12	02-16	English
	from Oneonta NY						from Canaan Twp.				
5526	Jones Vassar Infant of	3 hours	08-15		American	5625	Bly, Katherine	54	02-20	02-23	American
5527	Coffin Wm. Mrs. [?] from Canaan Cemetery			1922	English	5626	Lewellyn, Elizabeth	87	03-10	03-12	Ireland
5528	Hunt Pearl	2 hours	12-08	12-09	American	5627	Wyllie, George	62	03-21	03-23	American
5529	Snedler Henry	76	12-12	12-15	German	5628	Geary, Charles B.	81	03-22	03-25	American
5530	Smith Ann	82	12-15	12-17	American	5629	Hartman, Jacob C.	70	04-05	04-08	American
5531	Emmett Laster	14	12-15	12-18	American	5630	Scurry, Belle, Mrs.	78	04-11	04-14	American
5532	Chilton David S.	63	12-22	12-26	Welsh	5631	Jadwin, Charles P.	84	04-23	04-27	American
5533	Cox Mina Mrs.	87	12-30	01-03	American		from Scranton				
			1923	1923		5632	Simons, Ida. M.	66	04-24	04-28	American
5534	Lewis Owen W.	71	01-22	01-24	Welsh	5633	Jones, Winifred	76	05-11	05-15	American
5535	Williams Mrs. Lenora	62	01-25	01-28	American	5634	Colvin, Elizabeth	70	05-09	05-12	American
5536	Bates Charles	45	01-25	01-28	American	5635	Gillis, Eleanor J.	72	05-14	05-21	American
	from Sidney New York					5636	Marshall, Frank	76	05-20	05-22	English
5537	Sands Sarah Almeda	78	01-28	01-31	American		from Hamlin, Pa.				
5538	Carpenter Russell	90	02-11	02-14	American	5637	Ball, John E.	80	05-23	05-25	American
5539	Matthews Wm. F. E.	50	02-11	02-17	American		from Pittston, Pa.				
5540	Bryant George W.	64	02-17	02-20	American	5638	Baker, Edith M.	69	05-21	05-25	American
5541	Griffiths Elizabeth	72	02-23	02-26	Welsh	5639	Lewis, Wm. P.	65	05-22	05-26	Welsh
	from Sidney NY					5640	Bate, Alice A.	79	06-04	06-08	American
5542	Tonkin Frank W.	37	02-22	02-24	American	5641	Thompson, James J.	52	06-06	06-09	American
	from Wilkesbarre					5642	Osborne, Charles	73	06-16	06-18	American
5543	Carloff Sarah E.	74	02-25	02-27	German		from Greenfield, Pa.				
5544	Wyllie Isabella O.	90	02-25	02-28	Scotch	5643	Mills, George E.	68	06-23	06-25	American
5545	Thompson Joseph	48	02-27	03-01	American		from New York, NY.				
5546	Vangorder Homer E.	43	02-25	03-01	American	5644	Morgan, George	10	07-13	07-13	American
						5645	Jones, Betty Jane	8 hours	07-22	07-22	American

5646	Ayers, Celia A. from Blakely, Pa.	71	07-26	07-28	American	5740	Booth Sarah - New Port, R.I.	69	11-06	11-09	Ireland
5647	Williams, Wm. W.	84	07-29	08-01	England	5741	Stuart Clara Smith - Luzerne Pa.	60	11-07	11-10	American
5648	Hughes, Wm. R.	71	08-01	08-04	American	5742	Jones Donald W. - Clarks Summit	77	11-14	11-15	American
5649	Moyles, Walter	04	08-10	08-11	American	5743	Williams Morgan - Lanesboro Pa	59	11-26	11-28	Welsh
5650	Bate, Luther E.	58	08-17	08-21	American	5744	Bryden Alexandra from Scranton Pa.	88	11-26	11-28	American
5651	Moon Martha M. [?]	83	08-26	08-29	English	5745	Lindsay Edna E. from Honesdale Pa	84	12-20	12-22	American
5652	Oetrich, Richard B. from York, Pa.	7 hours	08-29	09-01	American	5746	Clark Emalina A.		12-25	12-27	American
5653	Wallis, Hannah F.	77	08-29	09-01	American				1928	1928	
5654	Van Oermark Emma A. from Scranton, Pa.	75	09-10	09-12	German	5747	Buchert Baby	s.b.	01-05	01-06	American
5655	Kahl Anton	75	09-25	09-28	German	5748	Carter Lucy	71	01-05	01-07	American
5656	Huddy Mary Emily	13	10-12	10-15	American	5749	Spencer Mallory from Syracuse, NY.	45	01-08	01-12	American
5657	Sherrer Frank	58	10-14	10-17	American	5750	Wells Ada L.	80	01-13	01-19	American
5658	Wademan Elias	75	10-21	10-23	American	5751	Morgan Sadie	59	01-13	01-16	American
5659	Munn Martha H. from New York	63	11-10	11-14	American	5752	Kase Emma C.	66	02-14	02-17	American
5660	Hauenstein Conrad from Honesdale, Pa.	75	11-12	11-15	German	5753	Johnson Wm. R. from Scranton Pa.	66	02-15	02-18	American
5661	Gramer Grace B.	48	11-13	11-17	American	5754	Gilbert Geo.	70	02-24	02-28	American
5662	Hull Robert	71	11-25	11-28	American	5755	MacMillan Jean	71	02-28	03-02	American
5663	Strickland Rosa	68 [?]	12-22	12-25	American	5756	Davis Mary Louise	76	02-28	03-02	American
5664	Henderson Malisia	80	12-15	12-18	American	5757	Watt Wm. W.	90	03-03	03-06	American
5665	Orchard Jane	72	12-24	12-26	American	5758	Stephens Jas.	73	03-04	03-06	English
5666	Buchert, Hazel E.	38	12-30	01-02	American	5759	Crago Alice H.	87	03-08	03-10	American
			1926	1926		5760	Campbell James H.	68	03-14	03-16	American
5667	Hubbard Mary E	82	01-01	01-04	American	5761	Copeland Wm. W.	64	03-16	03-19	American
5668	McMynne Geo. H. from Hastings Pa	77	01-27	01-29	American	5762	Herbert Sarah E. from Newark, NJ.	64	03-27	03-29	American
5669	Timmons Chas. F.	50	02-23	02-26	American	5763	Egerton Mercy C. from Elmira, NY.	83	04-01	04-03	American
5670	Burdick L. A. from Jermyn, Pa.	61	02-25	03-01	American	5764	Wright Albert from Johnson City, N.Y.	72	04-05	04-08	American
5671	Henry Lawrence	56	03-05	03-08	American	5765	Jones Samuel S.	77	04-16	04-19	American
5672	Amery Chas. from Binghamton, N.Y.	3 hours	03-13	03-15	American	5766	Kase John	84	04-29	05-01	German
5673	Hull Doris	14 hours	03-19	03-20	American	5767	Benedict Chas. S. from Dalton, Pa.	59	05-11	05-14	American
5674	Jenkins Eliza	63	03-22	03-24	England	5768	De La Fontaine Fannie from Detroit, Mich.	69	05-16	05-19	American
5675	Watson David	71	03-23	03-26	Welsh	5769	Oimock Barrett E. from Scranton	12	06-02	06-05	American
5676	Giles Walter G.	74	03-27	03-30	American	5770	Crandall Marion M.	15	06-29	07-02	American
5677	Ruiker Mary E. from Binghamton, N.Y.	05	04-01	04-03	American	5771	Morgan Henry S.	80	06-29	07-02	England
5678	Roberts Tena	59	03-30	04-02	American	5772	Oilts Arthur A.	54	07-01	07-03	American
5679	Schimpffie Eileen	01 07	04-02	04-05	American	5773	Burrell Emma G. from Orange, N.J.	76	07-07	07-10	American
5680	Crane Margaret Lippert	24	04-04	04-07	American	5774	Carpenter Sarah L. from Jermyn	84	07-08	07-11	American
5681	Burton Paul H.	78	04-18	04-20	American	5775	Gritman Charlotte from Wayne County	49	07-17	07-19	American
5682	Spencer C. E.	71	04-20	04-23	American	5776	Geary Phoebe Burmish died 12-16-1925; from Honolulu	68	12-16	07-25	American
5683	Russell Geo.	64	04-30	05-03	American	5777	Bryden Oora E.	61	07-24	07-28	American
5684	Burton Mary N.	69	05-02	05-05	American	5778	Waters Margaret	80	07-26	07-30	Scotland
5685	Llewellyn Sarah	76	05-10	05-13	Ireland	5779	Brunner Louis from Greenfield Township	65	07-30	08-02	German
5686	Oavis Wm.	62	05-23	05-26	American	5780	Courtney Sarah A.	86	08-02	08-04	English
5687	Morgan Anna H.	67	06-01	06-03	American	5781	Smith Amelia Rehkop	75	08-04	08-06	American
5688	Wilce Joseph W.	74	06-02	06-04	Welsh	5782	Gerrond Sarah	76	08-04	08-07	American
5689	Davis Hannah	70	05-28	05-30	American	5783	Simmrell Mary J.	53	02-24	02-27	American
5690	Craft David R.	42	07-01	07-03	American	5784	Hall Edward - Mt. Pleasant	92	08-15	08-18	English
5691	Maxey Benj. - Ounmore, Pa. died 09-17-1922	73	09-17	08-02	American	5785	Myers Amentia	56	08-26	08-28	American
5692	Williams John from Greenfield	44	07-31	08-03	American	5786	Reynolds Nellie P. from Ocean Grove	63	09-14	09-17	American
5693	Skels Wm. B.	63	08-17	08-20	American	5787	Matthews Elizabeth	80	09-18	09-22	English
5694	Bateman Margaret	72	08-23	08-27	American	5788	Infant Hoyle	s.b.	10-02	10-02	American
5695	Watson Zephariah	73	08-25	08-28	Welsh	5789	Hutchins Annie	74	10-17	10-19	American
5696	Infant of Raymond Eathorne	s.b.	08-28	08-30	American	5790	Salisbury Lucy M. from Scranton	76	10-23	10-26	American
5697	Hunter Thos. from Jermyn, Pa.	70	09-03	09-07	American	5791	Lewis Helen Louise	06	10-31	11-02	American
5698	Schultz Chris.	82	09-03	09-08	American	5792	Williams Mary Ann	68	11-04	11-07	Welsh
5699	Ruse Mariette from Clifton Springs	67	09-20	09-22	American	5793	Hall Margaret	73	11-10	11-13	American
5700	Campbell Thos.	58	10-01	10-04	American	5794	Stone Allison from Elizabeth NJ.	72	11-15	11-17	American
5701	Gilbert Henry	65	10-01	10-04	American	5795	Oilts Arnold	87	12-07	12-10	American
5702	Robbins Edward A.	66	10-18	10-20	American	5796	Thomas Nellie	49	12-16	12-19	American
5703	Muir Elizabeth	74	10-18	10-22	Scotch	5797	Infant Thos. Davis	s.b.	12-26	12-27	American
5704	Booth Esther E.	56	10-25	10-29	Welsh	5798	Scurry Walter G.	56	12-28	12-31	American
5705	Kagler Julia Mrs.	82	10-25	10-29	American	5799	Skinner Thos. J.	75	12-30	01-03	Cornwall
5706	Evans Jno. G.	78	10-29	11-01	Welsh	5800	Burdick Archbald W. from Scranton Pa	60	01-09	01-11	American
5707	Swinglehurst Jno. C.	73	11-08	11-11	English	5801	Travis Walter J. from Virginia	23	01-09	01-12	American
5708	Matthews Jno. P. from Honesdale Pa	76	11-09	11-12	American	5802	Cushnie Elizabeth	88	01-24	01-26	Scotch
5709	Bayley Anson W.	79	11-19	11-22	American	5803	Watson Gwen	79	02-15	02-18	Welsh
5710	Campbell Elizabeth	65	11-20	11-23	American	5804	Rowley Clara Maud from East Orange, NJ.	35	02-14	02-18	American
5711	Lewis Sarah	73	11-20	11-23	American	5805	Wagner Shirley M.	01	03-01	03-04	American
5712	Boyd Margaret R.	41	11-21	11-24	American	5806	Avery Eliner	66	03-01	03-04	American
5713	Simpson Viola M. from Brooklyn, NY.	87	12-01	12-03	American	5807	Allen Infant	s.b.	03-03	03-04	American
5714	Olmstead Minor R. from Binghamton, NY.	87	12-04	12-07	American	5808	Parry Margaret	76	03-09	03-12	American
5715	Davis Anna from Middlefield, NY.	73	12-16	12-18	American	5809	Baldwin John	58	03-27	03-30	English
5716	Bone Jno. C.	74	12-30	01-03	American	5810	Stephens John	84	03-31	04-03	English
			1927	1927		5811	Patten Andrew	76	04-03	04-06	American
5717	Ort Rosetta	67	01-18	01-22	American	5812	Huddy Fred	66	05-09	05-11	English
5718	Skeels Elliott	84	02-08	02-10	American	5813	Crawford Frank C.	68	05-18	05-20	American
5719	Madison Alfred	58	03-09	03-12	English	5814	Thomas Fred J.	65	06-01	06-03	Welsh
5720	Wright Mary L.	91	03-19	03-22	American	5815	Lindsay Emma E. from Jermyn Pa	81	05-31	06-06	American
5721	Tonkin Ellen J. from Prompton, Pa.	76	03-29	03-31	English	5816	Geary Horace H. from Kingston Pa.	38	06-27	06-29	American
5722	Pentecost Alfred W. from Peckville, Pa.	74	04-03	04-05	English	5817	Vannan Euphemia	95	07-22	07-24	American
5723	Jadwin Chas. P. from Scranton, Pa.	29	04-15	04-18	American	5818	Burr Joseph from Kinchled [?]	40	07-31	08-02	American
5724	Teets W. S.	83	05-04	05-06	American	5819	Proetzsch Amentia	69	09-12	09-14	German
5725	Baldwin Margaret	75	05-06	05-09	American	5820	McMyne Jane H.	70	09-15	09-18	American
5726	Baldwin Christopher	19	05-13	05-16	American	5821	Mills Carrie C.	73	09-22	09-25	American
5727	Hall George from Wilkesbarre, Pa.	85	05-16	05-19	American	5822	Lingfelter Samuel - Scranton	84	09-23	09-25	American
5728	Collins Walter A. from Allentown, Pa.	36	05-28	05-31	English	5823	Ames John F.	49	09-23	09-26	American
5729	Ketchum James E.	78	06-24	06-27	American	5824	MacMullen Robt. N.	54	09-25	09-28	American
5730	Copeland Jno. C.	76	06-24	06-27	Scotland	5825	Littlejohn Alice	46	10-04	10-07	American
5731	Fox Irene	53	07-10	07-13	American	5826	Parker Sarah E.	74	10-06	10-08	American
5732	Humphry Richards from Scranton, Pa.	68	07-24	07-27	American	5827	Pengelly Jane Small	70	10-08	10-11	English
5733	Williams Samuel H.	74	08-24	08-27	American	5828	Rounds Wm. from Binghamton NY.	73	10-11	10-14	American
5734	Ross George	74	08-31	09-02	American	5829	Ulmer Wm. F.	77	10-12	10-15	American
5735	Manley Infant of	s.b.	09-11	09-12	American	5830	McMyne David	85	10-15	10-18	Scotland
5736	Kase Chas. A.	72	09-14	09-16	Germany	5831	Colvin Elizabeth Removal from Maplewood to Woodlawn Cemetery Factoryville Oct 25 1929				
5737	Milligan Jno.	83	09-26	09-28	Scotland						
5738	Robbins Parehenia	91	10-17	10-19	American						
5739	Kase Nettie	80	10-30	11-01	American						

5832	Collins Alice M.					5927	Kinback Mary Ann	58	04-21	04-25	American
	Removal from Brookside to Maplewood	Oct 20, 1929				5928	Robinson Tylman Carpenter	88	04-22	04-25	American
5833	Simerson Wm.	80	11-07	11-11	American	5929	Gibbs Emma Jeanetta	66	05-04	05-07	American
	from Scranton					5930	Hulit Leona	43	05-06	05-09	American
5834	Price Archibald	48	11-19	11-22	English		from Long Branch NJ				
5835	Price Lottie M.	26	11-19	11-23	American	5931	Williams Eliza	92	05-16	05-19	American
5836	Reese Catherine	62	11-26	11-29	American	5932	Nicholson James 8.	71	05-24	05-27	American
	from New York					5933	Carey Angeline M.	75	06-03	06-06	American
5837	Johnson Lekog Delphin - Scranton	79	12-21	12-24	American	5934	Schenzer Anna Christina	82	06-14	06-17	American
							from Scranton Pa				
			1930	1930		5935	Collins Samuel	73	06-20	06-23	English
5838	Schoonover Sarah A.	75	01-08	01-10	American	5936	Reynolds William E.	74	08-07	08-09	American
	from Middletown NY.						from Collingswood NJ				
5839	Bryson Laura F.	79	01-27	01-30	American	5937	child of Bernice Vickers	s.b.	08-22	08-22	American
5840	Gibbs Richard	72	01-29	02-01	English	5938	Hughes George W.	72	09-06	09-09	American
5841	Williams John E.	53	02-12	02-15	American	5939	Campbell Caroline	62	04-09	04-12	American
5842	Oimock Hattie	65	02-13	02-17	American	5940	Fitch Sarah	58	04-13	04-15	American
5843	Proctor Harry	69	02-16	02-19	English		from Dickson City				
5844	Infant of P. 8. Williams	s.b.	02-22	02-24	English	5941	Seibold Charles	67	09-17	09-20	American
5845	Infant of David Elias	s.b.	02-22	02-24	English	5942	Swan Willis H.	15	09-18	09-21	American
5846	Smith Chancy E.	40	02-26	03-01	American	5943	Andrews Jno. W.	61	10-20	10-24	American
5847	Oimock Wallace W.	82	03-01	03-04	American	5944	Brown Clayton F.	02	10-27	10-29	American
5848	Jones Margaret G.	75	03-02	03-05	American	5945	Reynolds Nancy Curry	92	10-30	11-02	American
5849	Wolcott Alice	82	03-04	03-07	American	5946	Wickwire Lillian May	60	12-01	12-05	American
	from Ashville N.C.					5947	Lowry Jasper J.	79	12-19	12-21	American
5850	Robbins Elsworth G.	65	03-10	03-12	American	5948	Stillborn child of Russell Henry		12-17	12-19	American
	from Newton Township					5949	Morgan Donald Ralph		03 12-29	12-30	American
5851	Edgett Wm. H.	77	03-08	03-12	American	5950	Smith Nathan Homer	59	12-31	01-03	American
5852	Hammerle Kate	83	03-22	03-25	American						
5853	Van Scoten Harriet	62	04-12	04-15	American				1933	1933	
5854	Wilce James	66	04-15	04-18	English	5951	Faulkner Chas. Anderson - Conn.	68	12-31	01-05	American
5855	Bowers Isabelle	68	04-16	04-19	American	5952	Egerton Sally	87	01-12	01-14	American
5856	Gritman Bertha H.	59	04-18	04-21	American		from Scranton Pa				
5857	Clarkson Cornelia	86	04-18	04-21	American	5953	McGouty Cora	62	01-21	01-24	American
5858	Swan Chas. H.	51	05-01	05-05	American		from White Mills Wayne Co				
5859	Cummings Walter	02	05-04	05-06	American	5954	Alexander Catherine	82	01-26	01-28	American
5860	Wilce Lydia	76	05-25	05-28	Welsh	5955	Brunner Caroline	84	02-01	02-03	American
5861	Blankenburg Jane	82	06-01	06-04	German	5956	Tulley Lulu M.	37	02-05	02-08	American
5862	Eimer Helen Howell	63			English	5957	Burdick Ester Louise	07 10 07	02-13	02-14	American
5863	Widgen Elizabeth	86	07-29	07-31	English	5958	Joslin Charles	91	02-27	03-01	American
5864	Coogan Joseph 8.	64	08-03	08-06	American	5959	Hutchins Frank O. - NYC, NY.	68	02-27	03-01	American
5865	Oixon Joseph	s.b.	09-10		American	5960	Bargar Willis R.	73	03-02	03-04	American</

Addendum 1934

6020.1	Price Ann Elizabeth	81	11-17	11-20	
6020.2	Hudson Mary Ann	87	11-17	11-20	
	Kansas City, Mo.				
6020.3	Albert J. Smith				
	Removed to Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, Pa. on 11-21-1934				
6020.4	Cornelia V. Clarkson				
	Removed to Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, Pa. on 11-21-1934				
6020.5	Edward Clarkson				
	Removed to Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, Pa. on 11-21-1934				
			1935	1935	
6021	Van Bergen Robt. B.	77	01-07	01-09	American
6022	Ball Ida B. Mrs.	75	01-14	01-17	American
6023	Arthur Chas. Henry	78 02 10	01-17	01-21	American
	from Lanesboro				
6024	Lewis David John - son of George	10	01-27	01-29	American
6025	Regan Margaret E.	79	01-29	02-01	American
6026	Watt Mrs. Mary Jane Gillispie	92	01-29	02-01	American
6027	Gates Myrtle	54	01-31	02-02	American
6028	Collins Samuel A.	77 06	02-03	02-05	American
	from Honesdale				
6029	Davis John David	83	02-04	02-07	American
6030	Theophilus Thos. R.	75	02-08	02-11	American
6031	Schermerhorn Jacob Oeitz	64	02-16	02-19	American
6032	Chapman Henry	73	03-12	03-15	American
6033	Curtis Clayton	81	03-18	03-20	American
6034	Conbeer Helen to Canaan Cem.	01 10.5	died 11-02-1895		
6035	Davis John	70	04-03	04-06	American
6036	Waterfield Isabel Ann	53 06 21	04-14	04-18	American
	St Ann OC Bellevue Pa				
6037	Morgan Kerlin infant of	s.b.	04-18		American
6038	Rankin Roene Adeline	87	04-19	04-22	American
6039	Histed Mary S.	80	04-20	04-23	American
	from Wilkesbarre Pa.				
6040	Williams Edith (Mrs. R. L.)	52	04-21	04-24	American
6041	Phillips Sally M. d. at Scranton	58	04-24	04-27	American
6042	Davis Carrie M.	60	05-09	05-13	American
6043	Jenkins Mary Ann	64 00 09	06-18	06-21	American
6044	Thompson James E.	59	06-23	06-26	American
	Brought from Wilkesbarre				
6045	Collins Mary Jane Williams	80	07-09	07-12	American
6046	Sates James Francis	66	07-17	07-19	American
6047	Harris Gaylord - son of Alfred	31	07-21	07-22	American
6048	Arthur Daniel A.	69	07-19	07-22	American
6049	Kinback Gustave	72 00 05	08-04	08-07	American
	from Passaic N.J.				
6050	Booth Andrew W.	72	08-23	08-26	American
6051	Price John	71	08-22	08-26	American
	from Scranton Pa				
6052	MacMyne Isabell - died at Phila.	47	09-06	09-10	American
6053	Matthews Henry	65	09-09	09-12	American
6054	Barley Phoebe	83	09-13	09-14	American
	from New York City				
6055	Lewellyn James P.	53	09-26	09-30	American
6056	McArdle Henriette	74	10-10	10-14	American
6057	Evans Lydia Howell	86	10-23	10-25	American
6058	Kahl Barbara	84	10-28	10-30	American
6059	Nicol James M.	80	11-02	11-05	American
	from Montrose Pa.				
6060	Wilcox Roy	07			
	Body removed to Valley View Cemetery Montdale Nov. 5				
6061	Wilcox Joseph	10			
	Body removed to Valley View Cemetery Montdale Nov. 5				
6062	Herberts Thomas F.	70	11-11	11-14	American
6063	Benscoter Anne E. - Honesdale	92	12-10	12-14	American
6064	Thompson Watt Mary	62	12-11	12-14	American
6065	Gibbs Jno.	84	12-26	12-28	American
6066	Nicol Albert E.	64	12-28	12-31	American

Addendum 1935

- 6066.1 Remains of Elizabeth Moore and Edward W. Mills removed to Uniondale, Pa. Mausoleum on 04-29-1935.
- 6066.2 Wilcox stillborn child's remains removed to Valley View Cemetery on 11-05-1935

			1936	1936	
6067	Courtright William	76	01-01	01-04	American
6068	Bunnel Morris W.	83	01-11	01-14	American
	from Clinton Wayne Co				
6069	Olson Raymond V.	40	01-18	01-21	American
6070	Nicol Mary Emily (Mrs. James)	72	02-03	02-05	American
	from Montrose Pa				
6071	Faulkner Louise	83	02-03	02-06	American
	from Elmira NY				
6072	Infant of Ketchums male	s.b.	02-13	02-15	American
6073	Lewis David J.	74	03-04	03-07	American
6074	Hutchins Homer	86	03-05	03-07	American
6075	George Lewis female infant of	s.b.	03-18	03-19	American
6076	Couch Lydia J.	83	03-28	03-31	American
6077	Patterson Roswell H.	73	01-07	04-01	American
6078	Remains of Alfred P. Trautwein moved to Valley View Montdale		04-09		
6079	Masters Thomasine Ann (Mrs. W.H.)	83	04-11	04-15	American
6080	Kirkbride Abbie E.	82	02-12	04-21	American
	from Philadelphia Pa				
6081	Sloan Jennie	65	04-22	04-24	American
6082	Giles Mary E.	81	04-23	04-25	American
6083	Shelly Mary - Schenectady, NY.	76	02-07	05-02	American
6084	Lathrope Harriet - d. at Oanville	75	05-28	06-01	American
6085	Burdick Arthur O. - Elmira, NY.	84	07-16	07-18	American
6086	Wheeler Edith S. (Mrs. Edward)	83	08-07	08-10	American
6087	Grote Hermon	83	08-11	08-13	German
6088	Patterson Lana Chumard	73	08-23	08-26	American
6089	Hutchins Harriet	74	09-03	09-07	American
6090	Davis Theophilus (Fay)	72	11-05	11-09	American
6091	Bryson Robert H.	61	12-08	12-11	American
6092	Elbrecht Nettie Holgate	76	12-09	12-12	American
6093	Hird Ruth	36	12-23	12-26	American
6094	Carlton Milo H.	73	12-27	12-31	American

			1937	1937	
6095	Hartman Emma	73	01-01	01-04	American
6096	Marshall Robert B. - Long Island	61	01-08	01-11	American
6097	Elizabeth Kase	55	02-02	02-05	American
6098	Anderson James, Jr.	74	02-12	02-15	American
6099	Marci Frank A.	61	02-12	02-16	American
6100	Gill Mary E.	67	03-08	03-11	American
6101	Haigh Florence H. (Mrs. Wm.)	84	03-14	03-17	American
6102	Shaffer Emma B.	75	03-30	04-01	American

6103	Stephens Susan O.	80	04-04	04-06	American
6104	Philpot James	80	04-17	04-21	American
6105	Jones Lucy Vanaan	67	04-28	04-30	American
6106	Roberts Elizabeth T.	61	05-09	05-11	American
6107	Dennis Lulu M.	79	05-29	06-01	American
6108	Hoffman Oean B. - Johnson City NY	01 10 20	06-27	06-29	American
6109	Philo Elizabeth Helen - Wash., PA	28	07-25	07-28	American
6110	Williams Mary Brownell	79	08-04	08-07	American
6111	Hutchins Francis C.	79	08-15	08-17	American
6112	Shaffer Sarah Ann	82	08-20	08-23	American
6113	Hampton Reuel M.	69	08-21	08-24	American
6114	Arnold Mary Ella	76	09-23	09-25	American
6115	Histed Sarah E.	77	09-23	09-27	American
6116	Yarrington Isabelle	57	09-30	10-04	American
6117	Gates Hannah L.	76	10-28	10-30	American
6118	Baldwyn Florence - Elmira, NY	78	11-21	11-23	American
6119	Hollenback William H.	74	11-25	11-27	American
6120	Whipple Sarah O. - Montrose, PA	83	12-08	12-11	American
6121	Oavis Lizzie W. (Mrs. David B.)	85	12-14	12-17	American
6122	Orr Nellie Baker (Mrs. David)	66	12-19	12-22	American

Addendum 1937

- 6122.1 Anna Mabel McArdele s.b. 01-13 01-15
- 6122.2 Remains of Esther O. Marci (died 04-08-1937 at age 28) moved from Brookside Cemetery to Maplewood Cemetery on 04-08-1937.
- 6122.3 Remains of Frank R. Marci III (died 04-08-1937 at age 5 months) moved from Brookside Cemetery to Maplewood Cemetery on 09-17-1936.

			1938	1938	
6123	Eimer Frank	70	01-03	01-05	American
6124	Kirk Lida L.	56	01-05	01-08	American
6125	Marshall Emma Barbara	56	01-23	01-26	American
6126	Smith Mary Hannah	83	02-04	02-07	American
6127	Andrews James W.	65	02-06	02-09	American
6128	Haines Isabel Lewis	34	02-09	02-12	American
	from Franklin Forks, PA				
6129	Riker Elizabeth F.	88	03-18	03-21	American
	from Nicholson, PA				
6130	Clifford Alice Smith	82	03-20	03-23	American
6131	Deutch Emma	51	03-23	03-28	American
6132	Hall Varo	72	04-07	04-09	American
6133	Booth Margaret Jenkins	70	04-15	04-18	American
6134	Cramer Russell	37	05-03	05-05	American
6135	Thomas Mary Ann (Mrs. Fred J.)	74	05-05	05-07	American
6136	Millard Franklin Jas.	79	05-05	05-09	American
6137	Kase George	60	05-06	05-09	American
6138	Tonkin Hannah Morgan	67	05-21	05-24	American
6139	McArdle Owen	49	05-22	05-26	American
6140	Kahl Antonia	79	06-10	06-13	American
6141	Gillies Alexander	84	06-20	06-22	American
6142	Brownell Eula M. (Mrs. Harry)	60	06-23	06-27	American
6143	Schroader Antonio	49	06-28	07-01	American
6144	Bell Nelson	69	09-08	09-10	American
6145	Taylor Eunice B.	69	10-28	10-31	American
6146	Wickwire Bert	69	11-20	11-23	American
6147	Seigel John Alexander	55	11-25	11-28	American
6148	Frank William	73	12-07	12-09	American
	from Factoryville Pa				
6149	Johnson Ella V.	83	12-11	12-14	American
6150	Atkinson Hugh	77	12-17	12-21	American
6151	Frank Alice C.	78	12-30	01-02	American

Addendum 1938

- 6151.1 Julia Oavis 75 01-09 01-12
- 6151.2 Mrs. E. J. Sly moved to Willow View, Clifford, Pa. on 05-23-1938

			1939	1939	
6152	Thompson Winthrop	35	01-15	01-20	American
	died at Kearney N.J.				
6153	McGouty Frank	74	02-04	02-07	American
	from South Sterling				
6154	Rosengrant Lewis J.	64	02-12	02-15	American
	from Scranton Pa				
6155	Newton Elizabeth Moon	83	02-22	02-25	American
6156	Matthews Cecilia	72	02-25	02-28	American
	from Scranton Pa.				
6157	Cornish Annie	66	02-25	02-28	American
6158	Ihlefeldt Augustus G.	75	03-22	03-25	American
6159	Von Beck Louise J.	58	04-01	04-04	American
6160	McMyne Janet H.	63	04-24	04-27	American
6161	Humphrey Emma J.	85	05-03	05-05	American
6162	Isgar Edward (infant) male	s.b.	05-18		American
6163	Thomas John H.	91	06-12	06-14	American
6164	Hermes John F.	80	06-26	06-28	American
6165	Doak Angeline Jones	79	07-28	07-31	American
6166	Thomas David M.	72	07-30	08-02	American
	from Syracuse N.Y.				
6167	Orchard Frank died Oct. 21 Cremated at Cranston R.I.				
	Ashes buried Aug. 19, 1939				
6168	Swinglehurst Jane R.	85	08-20	08-23	American
6169	Thomas Ann R.	83	08-21	08-24	American
	from Honesdale Pa.				
6170	Matthews Wm. F.	76	08-23	08-25	American
	from Scranton				
6171	Shearer Frank	96 11	09-12	09-15	American
6172	Chapman Mary Jane (Mrs. Henry)	75	10-10	10-13	American
6173	Swigert Albert	65	10-12	10-16	American
6174	Morgan Elizabeth M. (Mrs. Dave)	76	10-16	10-19	American
	from Syracuse, N.Y.				
6175	Reed Anna Mary	65	10-19	10-23	American
	from Wilkes Barre Pa.				
6176	Porter Marie Carter (Mrs. Chas.)	50	11-23	11-25	American
6177	Moon George H.	75	11-21	11-27	American
	from Denver Colo.				
6178	Schaffer Emma	81	11-26	11-29	American
6179	Rosler Estelle Vannan	52	11-27	11-29	American

Addendum 1939

- 6179.1 Samuel J. Lloyd 81 02-28 03-03
- 6179.2 Alexander Miller 63 10-22 10-24
- from Wilkes-Barre, PA

			1940	1940		Addendum 1942		
6180	Corby Edward	53	01-13	01-18	American	6269.1	Grace Ann Jones	01 03-14 03-16
	from Miami Fla.					6269.2	Mrs. Mary Marshall	84 06-26 06-28
6181	Davis David W.	59	01-31	02-03	American	6269.3	Harry Lester Rosengrant	45 08-27 08-29
6182	Peck William E.	77	02-05	02-07	American			
	from Blakely Home							
6183	Helms George S.	78	02-06	02-09	American	6270	Luckman baby Girl	premature 01-05 01-09 American
6184	Evans Lettie A.	62	03-04	03-07	American	6271	Carter Mary	86 03-07 03-09 American
6185	Emmett Jessie	33	03-08	03-11	American	6272	Vannan Francis A.	81 04-11 04-15 American
6186	Wilce Annie	79	03-16	03-19	American	6273	Matthews Mildred O. (Mrs. Willis)	42 04-15 04-17 American
6187	Regan Elwood Ross	71	03-16	03-19	American	6274	MacPherson Margaret	85 04-21 04-24 American
6188	Von Beck Lillian A.	62	03-25	03-27	American		from Thompson Pa	
6189	Emmett John J.	75	04-24	04-27	American	6275	Bottomley Emma	75 04-22 04-26 American
6190	Willis Thos. James	58	04-24	04-27	American	6276	Morgan Elizabeth (Mrs. Thomas)	61 04-25 04-28 American
6191	Dickinson Eli	86	05-06	05-09	American		Died at Sayre	
6192	Krantz Clara Harriet	81	06-17	06-20	American	6277	Keifer Rhoda L. (Mrs. Jasper E.)	71 04-27 05-01 American
6193	Ketchum Minnie Grace	53	06-22	06-25	American	6278	Allen James	79 12-22 05-14 American
6194	Saer Tilla Adele	79	07-03	07-05	American		from Jermyn Oied Daytona Beach Fla.	12-22-1942
6195	Tyson Alberta	01	07-16	07-18	American	6279	Campbell Donald	36 05-20 05-24 American
6196	Sampson Elwin R.	81				6280	Madison Mary Jane	81 05-24 05-27 American
	Died at Orlando Fla. Feb. 4 & cremated Feb. 8					6281	Pettigrew Mary A.	87 05-26 05-28 American
	July 28					6282	Huddy Catherine Josephine - Phila.	83 07-07 07-10 American
6197	Surr Frank E.	78	08-10	08-12	American	6283	Lloyd Annie M.	58 07-30 08-02 American
6198	Gissler Martin Henry	77	08-12	08-15	American	6284	Atkinson Minnie E.	47 08-27 08-30 American
6199	Seiholt Lewis	89	09-07	09-10	American	6285	Robinson Anna T.	62 09-04 09-06 American
6200	Proctor Ada J. (Mrs. John)	72	09-13	09-16	American	6286	DeLaney Martha	87 10-10 10-12 American
6201	Collins Harriet O. (Mrs. Sam.)	83	09-29	10-02	American	6287	Jadwin Lillian Baker	74 10-24 10-26 American
6202	Van Bergen Annie	80	10-01	10-03	American	6288	Hauenstein Lottie	65 12-04 12-06 American
6203	Yarnold Thomas Henry	50	10-20	10-23	American	6289	Thomas Lewis	73 12-26 12-28 American
6204	Hubbard Frank	80	10-21	10-23	American		from Allentown Pa	
6205	Williams Margaret (Mrs. Sam.)	82	11-24	11-27	American	6290	Arthurs Nevil G.	84 12-26 12-28 American
6206	Williams Jonas	77	12-10	12-12	American			
			1941	1941				
6207	Rundle Grace Hall	56	01-01	01-04	American	6291	Kenworthy Emma D.	92 01-04 01-07 American
6208	Shepherd Madoline C. Mills	50	01-07	01-10	American	6292	Gill Edgar T.	75 01-06 01-08 American
6209	Ross Mary C. (Mrs. George)	85	01-11	01-14	American	6293	Towne William Wallace	84 01-12 01-14 American
6210	Masters Robert Henry	24	01-13	01-16	American	6294	Stockwell Andrew J. - Thompson, PA	83 01-16 01-18 American
6211	Reese Catherine	87	02-12	02-15	American	6295	Ellis Louise	94 01-22 01-25 American
	from Scranton					6296	Williams Wm. James	85 02-08 02-11 American
6212	Evans Josephine	67	02-18	02-21	American	6297	Gritman William S.	84 02-14 02-17 American
6213	Kase Theo. O.	83	02-19	02-22	American	6298	Stuart Robert O.	82 02-19 02-21 American
6214	Jadwin Robert A.	73	02-21	02-24	American	6299	Evans Mary	71 02-29 03-02 American
6215	Price Kenneth R.	42	03-22	03-24	American	6300	Stevens William J.	75 03-10 03-13 American
6216	Dimock George H.	90	04-25	04-28	American	6301	Krantz William	81 06-02 American
6217	Krapf Harry H.	55	05-13	05-16	American	6302	Parsons Emma	86 06-05 American
6218	Price Leah Evans	67	06-02	06-04	American	6303	Pettigrew Jos. G. - Binghamton	65 09 10 06-22 06-25 American
6219	Masters Susan Pengally (Mrs. John)	83	06-01	06-04	American	6304	Masters John Maynard	85 07-04 07-06 American
6220	Clark Harry E.	69	06-07	06-10	American	6305	Fey Augustus F.	83 07-05 07-07 American
6221	Gibbs Catherine Jane	88	07-08	07-11	American	6306	Simpson J. J.	78 07-10 07-12 American
6222	Vannan George H.	85	07-19	07-22	American	6307	Lowery Gertrude Smith	86 07-17 07-19 American
6223	Seibold (Baby female)	s.b.	07-21	07-22	American	6308	Humphrey Grace	65 07-17 07-19 American
6224	Reeves (Baby male)	01	08-08	08-09	American	6309	Tonkins Florence E.	62 07-20 07-22 American
6225	Luckman (Baby male)	premature	08-02	08-04	American	6310	Munn Anna Mary Julian	76 07-29 07-31 American
6226	Bell Harriet F.	69	08-20	08-22	American	6311	Schermerhorn J. Alger	36 08-05 08-07 American
	from Wilkes Barre					6312	Stillborn Good	s.b. 09-26 American
6227	Skeels Orville A.	80	09-16	09-19	American	6313	Davis Ezra	74 10-14 10-16 American
6228	Benedict A. May	76	09-23	09-26	American	6314	Rosser Edward J.	51 10-18 10-20 American
	from Scranton					6315	Maxey Maria	82 10-24 10-26 American
6229	Avery Hortense Elizabeth	68	09-23	09-26	American	6316	McMyne Jemima Allen	90 10-26 10-28 American
6230	Waters Alexander Ernest	62	09-23	09-27	American	6317	Kovar Rose	48 11-16 11-18 American
6231	Johnson Frederick A.	91	10-01	10-03	American	6318	Bell William C.	69 11-20 11-22 American
	from Scranton					6319	Kinback Anna Mary	74 12-12 12-14 American
6232	Dilts Elisha Atherton	71	10-01	10-03	American	6320	Nicholson Anna S.	80 12-29 12-31 American
6233	Herberts Rose T.	90	10-04	10-07	American			
	from Ransom Hosp.							
6234	Kohan Caroline Ann	04	10-12	10-14	American	6321	Chilton Elizabeth A.	80 01-08 01-10 American
6235	Olendick August	66	10-23	10-25	American	6322	David Wolcott E.	83 01-22 01-25 American
	from Throop Pa					6323	Shepherd Russell Maxwell	74 01-31 02-02 American
6236	Blackenburg August F.	82	11-07	11-10	American	6324	Harding Morris	88 01-30 02-02 American
6237	Phillips Sarah M.	84	11-22	11-25	American	6325	Hall Emma L.	82 02-02 02-04 American
6238	Lunney Delta L.	72	11-25	11-28	American	6326	Wilson Laura R.	83 02-05 02-07 American
	from Clifford Pa.					6327	Senscoter Austin Wilson	77 02-06 02-08 American
6239	Brunning Frederick L.	62	12-15	12-17	American	6328	McAllister James B. - Phila.	37 03-03 03-05 American
6240	Copeland Cora Dow	71	12-21	12-24	American	6329	Jones Benjamin J.	71 04-02 04-04 American
6241	Mann Elmer T.	73	12-23	12-26	American	6330	Bush Jonathan	15 04-02 04-04 American
						6331	Milligan Catherine	76 04-13 04-16 American
						6332	Lowry George	64 04-30 05-02 American
						6333	Aunger George	74 05-04 05-07 American
						6334	Tryon Mary Hathaway	81 05-21 05-24 American
						6335	Baby Boy Kohan	1 hour 06-06 06-07 American
						6336	Morgan Mary Elizabeth	87 06-19 06-22 American
						6337	Alexander Anna	94 08-03 08-06 American
						6338	Lewis Edward B. - Wilkes-Barre	61 08-28 08-30 American
						6339	Avery Delbert Burdick - Royal, PA	78 09-06 09-08 American
						6340	States Frank P.	69 09-09 09-11 American
						6341	Cornell Herbert R.	60 10-07 10-09 American
						6342	Burchem John G.	49 10-15 10-17 American
						6343	Pascoe Harriet Mary	78 10-24 10-26 American
						6344	Cyphers Roy	56 11-06 11-09 American
						6345	Reynolds Helen P.	
							Maplewood Cem. to Willow View Clifford	11-09-1945
						6346	Christian-Henry C.	90 12-14 12-17 American
			1942	1942				
6242	Brownell David A.	01	01-01	01-05	American	6347	Armstrong Richard	59 03-13 03-16 American
6243	Downing Mary B.	65	01-08	01-12	American	6348	Peters Mattie A.	68 03-16 03-18 American
6244	Pope Mary Baldwin	29	01-18	01-21	American	6349	Spencer Harriet Ellen	88 03-21 03-24 American
6245	Cornell Frederick E.	52	01-26	01-29	American	6350	Kinback Ann May	87 03-25 03-27 American
	from Clifford						Removed to Forest Hill Cem. Scranton, PA	H. W. Cole
6246	Phillips John O.	80	02-01	02-03	American	6351	Benson Rhoda Lewis	64 04-01 04-04 American
6247	Theophilus Mary Jane	76	02-05	02-07	American	6352	Smith Alvira	87 04-08 04-11 American
6248	Cox Ella Ruth	79	02-22	02-25	American	6353	Weidner Edward A.	58 04-09 04-12 American
6249	Harvey Jean (Mrs. Samuel)	57	03-04	03-07	American	6354	Davis George A. - Scranton	91 04-19 04-22 American
	from Joliet, Ill.					6355	Courtright Spencer E. - Afton, NY	87 05-06 05-08 American
6250	Emmett George	67	03-19	03-23	American	6356	Simons Martha Ann	85 05-21 American
6251	Stephens Mary Louise	64	03-22	03-25	American		Brookside Cem. F. C. Schmitt	
6252	Campbell Leonard		03-23	03-26	American	6357	Wheeler Elizabeth	48 05-21 American
	from Philadelphia						Brookside Cem. W. H. A. Schmitt	
6253	Philpot Leah Heath	78	04-03	04-06	American	6358	Kiefer Frank J.	83 06-01 06-03 American
6254	Ackerman George H.	80	04-11	04-13	American	6359	Sloan Leonard	68 06-07 06-09 American
6255	Bronson Simon J.	66	05-05	05-08	American	6360	Cyphers Charles W.	74 07-15 07-17 American
	from Hancock NY.					6361	Leonard Eliz. Siebold	51 07-15 07-18 American
6256	Turner James	64	05-09	05-13	American	6362	Palamountain Philip B.	78 07-18 07-20 American
6257	Stephenson Ellen Clarissa	88	05-10	05-13	American	6363	Puttick Charles H.	63 07-22 07-24 American
6258	Stephens Maude Chubb	58	05-17	05-20	American	6364	Ames Carrie Hannah	84 07-31 08-02 American
6259	Tillsley John S.	86	07-20	07-22	American	6365	Ames Levi from Brookside	85 08-02 American
6260	Moon Theodore James	10 hours	07-27	07-29	American	6366	Stillborn Baby Hunt	s.b. 08-08 American
6261	Copeland Robert D.	81	08-14	08-17	American	6367	Price Ernest G.	71 08-12 American
6262	Shepherd Margaret Maxwell	91	08-26	08-29	American	6368	Sampson Leorea Cremated in Wilkes Barre	08-14-1946
6263	Von Beck George P.	66	08-31	09-02	American		Ashes buried 08-19-1946	
6264	Schroder Johanna	80	10-02	10-05	American			
6265	Goodwin Oella	63	10-10	10-13	American			
6266	Sloan Franklin P.	70	10-11	10-14	American			
6267	Rashleigh Elizabeth Louise	95	10-31	11-03	American			
6268	Myers Arthur E.	72	11-09	11-11	American			
	from Scranton Hillside home							
6269	Hudson Oscar	78	11-25	12-01	American			
	from Kansas City Mo							

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Addendum 1953

6577.1 Helen Couch ashes buried in Maplewood on 12-27-1953
[See No. 6599 in this list.]

Note: Removals 6551-6563 were done by F. E. Blickens.

		1954	1954						
6578	Russell Jane Martha	85	01-30	02-01	American				
6579	Price Lulu B.	68	01-31	02-02	American				
6580	Evans Isabel	52 07 11	02-04	02-06	American				
6581	Watkins Nelson	66	02-13	02-17	American				
6582	Siebold Minnie	82	02-19	02-22	American				
6583	Enslin Ernest E.	67	03-04	03-08	American				
6584	Von Beck John Michael	80	03-28	03-31	American				
6585	Evans John B.	77	06-01	06-03	American				
6586	McMyne Adam	76	06-21	06-24	American				
6587	Burdick Alice S.	69	06-23	06-26	American				
6588	Schermerhorn Ada Louise	83	07-06	07-10	American				
6589	Rashleigh Alice Voyle	84	07-13	07-16	American				
6590	Collins William J.	42	07-30	08-02	American				
6591	Fahringer Sarah H.	66	08-25	08-28	American				
6592	Cameron Mary	89	10-10	10-12	American				
6593	Stephens Gertrude S. from Wilkes Barre Pa	86	11-03	11-06	American				
6594	Hampton Frances Elizabeth	83	11-05	11-08	American				
6595	Simpson Geo. R. from Williamsport, Pa	56	12-12	12-15	American				
		1955	1955						
6596	Lee Mrs. Ethel	53	01-01	01-03	American				
6597	Madonshek Elizabeth from Moosic, Pa.	77	01-06	01-07	American				
6598	Olive J. Shields - Scranton	64	01-20	01-23	American				
6599	Couch Helen from Pasadena California	67							
6600	Reese John R. from Honesdale	90	02-14	02-17	American				
6601	Sherrer George from Pottsville, Pa.	85	03-16	03-18	American				
6602	Owens Mary Williams from Scranton, Pa	70	03-24	03-26	American				
6603	Pengelly Olive V.	73	04-07	04-09	American				
6604	Lowry Harry S.	79	04-27	04-29	American				
6605	Helms Fred	59	05-09	05-12	American				
6606	Cummings Charles	75	05-20	05-23	American				
6607	Bunnell Harry J. - Philadelphia	73	06-18	06-22	American				
6608	Williams John W.	65	06-21	06-22	American				
6609	Hunt Kenneth L.	15	07-03	07-06	American				
6610	Boucher Rena	79	07-10	07-13	American				
6611	Owens William Henry from Scranton	71	07-13	07-16	American				
6612	Hauenstein J. Frederick	79	08-17	08-20	American				
6613	Histed Wallace N. from Jersey City	76	08-20	08-22	American				
6614	Gilby Stephen died 04-28-1909, disinterred and examined for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of his death, 09-08-1955	46							
6615	Kanpp Jeannette	94	09-16	09-19	American				
6616	Swigert Emma	80	09-18	09-23	American				
6617	Evans David M. from Scranton	76	09-22	09-26	American				
6618	Kiefer Joseph	82	10-05	10-08	American				
6619	Kaither baby boy	s.b.	10-27	10-28	American				
6620	Vannan Mrs. Margaret	67	11-08	11-11	American				
6621	Brunner August	73	11-15	11-18	American				
6622	Emmett William	75	11-15	11-18	American				
6623	VanDermark Albert Howard from Clarks Summit	83	11-21	11-24	American				
6624	Stone Laurence	46	12-06	12-09	American				
6625	Isgar Lucy M.	79	12-20	12-24	American				
6626	Rutherford Or. Thomas	75	12-22	12-26	American				
6627	States John	86	12-29	12-31	American				
		1956	1956						
6628	Jadwin Ruel H.	91	01-24	01-27	American				
6629	Jones Wm. J.	76	02-23	02-25	American				
6630	Korner Mahala	58	03-07	03-09	American				
6631	Stephens William C.	75	03-12	03-15	American				
6632	Bunnell Henry Chauncey from Vets Admin Hospital Phila	70	04-30	05-04	American				
6633	Lewis William O.	76	05-06	05-09	American				
6634	Burr Grace MacMillan	95	06-23	06-26	American				
6635	Oix Mildred K. from Norristown, Pa.	71	06-25	06-27	American				
6636	Cyphers Mary Ellen from South Canaan, Pa.	81	07-09	07-12	American				
6637	Abbott Frances	86	09-19	09-22	American				
6638	Llewellyn Florence from Oneonta, NY	73	09-27	10-01	American				
6639	James David E. from Scranton, Pa.	88	10-14	10-16	American				
6640	Bowers Walter G. from Reading, Pa.		10-21	10-24	American				
6641	Joll Richard from Beech Lake	78	12-07	12-10	American				
6642	Rees David	81	12-10						
		1957	1957						
6643	Bunnell Annie E.	80	12-14	02-18	American				
6644	Kahl Oscar	76	03-03	03-06	American				
6645	Jones Wallace	71	03-22	03-25	American				
6646	Benson John J.	87	04-13	04-16	American				
6647	Aitken Isabella Morse died April 1895, transferred from Brookside to Maplewood on 04-27-1957	44							
6648	Wells Genevieve Brownell	85	04-30	05-03	American				
6649	Henry Russell	50	05-06	05-09	American				
6650	Smith Minnie R. from Norristown, NJ	83	05-18	05-21	American				
6651	Krantz Isabelle Grant	91	05-24	05-27	American				
6652	Munn Frank Clarkson	89	07-03	07-06	American				
6653	Bryden Elizabeth from Daytona Beach, Florida	87	07-07	07-11	American				
6654	Turner Mary Louise	84	07-31	08-01	American				
6655	Emmett Ella M.	78	08-14	08-17	American				
6656	Williams William W.	79	08-20	08-23	American				
6657	Vandermark Grace Ann	81	09-17	09-21	American				
6658	Moon Edwin C.	85	09-18	09-22	American				
6659	Tonkin Isaac from ? , Florida	89	09-29	10-04	American				
6660	Scurry Cora Bell	85	10-23	10-26	American				
6661	Arthur Eva Mrs. from Hempstead, East Meadow, NY	88	10-23	10-26	American				
6662	Davis James from Knickerbocker, NY	63	10-31	11-05	American				
6663	Snyder Mary Elizabeth from Susquehanna, PA	93	11-03	11-06	American				
6664	Potter Antoinette Burdick	78	11-16	11-19	American				
6665	Rees David M. from Scranton	81	12-07	12-10	American				
6666	Prince Franklin	s.b.	12-20	12-23	American				
		1958	1958						
6667	Corcoran Ruth E.	43	01-03	01-06	American				
6668	Thomas Howard George	47	01-08	01-11	American				
6669	Holford Ernest O. from Mass.	37		01-13	American				
6670	Gibbs Stanley Thomas	58	01-11	01-14	American				
6671	Seigle Martha from Philadelphia, PA	80	01-11	01-15	American				
6672	Bryson Mrs. Julia	85	02-01	02-03	American				
6673	Thompson Thomas	68	02-25	02-28	American				
6674	Williams Raymond from Ransom, PA	75	03-12	03-15	American				
6675	Yarrington Sinclair K. from Hazleton, PA cremated	69	03-15	03-26	American				
6676	Crane Maud C.	82	04-10	04-14	American				
6677	Masters Alice M.	69	04-29	05-03	American				
6678	Oliver Martin L.	96	05-14	05-17	American				
6679	Williams Anna Wills	80	05-25	05-28	American				
6680	Bush Jonathan Hubbard died 04-02-1945, body removed to Clifford on 05-31-1958	01							
6681	Ames Earl L.	59	06-15	06-18	American				
6682	Avery Mary E.	92	09-15	09-19	American				
6683	Muir James	80	06-30	07-02	American				
6684	Davis A. Frank from Scranton	71	09-22	09-24	American				
6685	Orinick Mary from Scranton	50	10-21	10-24	American				
6686	Lowry Joseph F.	67	12-10	12-13	American				
6687	Swindlehurst Thomas	81	12-15	12-18	American				
6688	Huddy Albert W. from West Orange, NJ	82	12-16	12-20	American				
6689	Marci Frances Vanple	84	12-21	12-24	American				
		1959	1959						
6690	Brownell Harry L.	74	02-02	02-04	American				
6691	Milligan Janet Blakely Home	77	02-26	02-28	American				
6692	Weed Helen L.	69	03-03	03-06	American				
6693	Humphrey Charles William		03-15	03-18	American				
6694	Meyers Howard	70	04-19		American				
6695	Jadwin Mabel M.	86	04-26	04-28	American				
6696	Patterson Roswell H. Removed from Maplewood June 11th 1959	76							
6697	Thompson Herbert M. from Binghamton, NY	77	07-20	07-24	American				
6698	Ludwig Esther from Oickson City, PA	70	08-10	08-13	American				
6699	Yarrington Mary from ? , PA	83	08-19	08-22	American				
6700	Blickens Lewis from Scott Twp.	79	09-07	09-10	American				
6701	Cummings Harold Allen	25	10-05		American				
6702	Jenkins Harriet F.	77	10-07	10-10	American				
6703	Parry Ruth from Jersey City	65	10-10	10-11	American				
6704	Hoyle Alice H.	76	10-14	10-17	American				
6705	Morse Edward Kendal Removed from Maplewood Cem. October 17th 1959	55							
6706	Price Howard Minton	76	10-29	10-31	American				
6707	States Helen L.	82	11-02	11-05	American				
6708	Nicol Virginia S.	75	11-30	12-02	American				
6709	Kase Leland A.	70	12-13	12-17	American				
6710	Ames Margaret	78	12-07	12-10	American				
		1960	1960						
6711	Mann Beatrice M.	62	01-13	01-15	American				
6712	Brownell Robert William	53	02-08	02-10	American				
6713	McMyne John Gerrond	82	02-27	03-01	American				
6714	Shields Henry Jr.	43	03-13	03-18	American				
6715	Hobart Alice Price	81	03-27	03-29	American				
6716	Ellis Ruth Arnold cremated from Chicago, IL		06-02	06-06	American				
6717	Roberts Beatrice Kiefer	67	06-02	02-06	American				
6718	Muthart Martha S.	83	06-19	06-21	American				
6719	Herbert Oeborah	83	08-16	08-18	American				
6720	Avery Mary E.	92	09-15	09-19	American				
6721	Kirk Francis M.	49	09-26	09-28	American				
6722	Pengelly Jane N.	73	11-29	12-02	American				
6723	Ihlefeldt Sophia Buchert	92	12-02	12-05	American				
6724	Oavis Florence M.	79	12-04	12-07	American				
6725	Lowry Frank J.	78	12-09	12-12	American				
6726	Swann Margaret S.	79	12-17	12-20	American				
6727	Pengelly Mae E.	83	12-31	01-03	American				
		1961	1961						
6728	Oavis Thomas F.	83	01-01	01-04	American				
6729	Dieter John	69	01-29	02-01	American				
6730	Thomas Lavinia	86	02-18	02-21	American				
6731	Turner Agnes	55	02-26	03-01	American				
6732	Thomas Evan M.	89	03-10	03-13	American				
6733	Enslin Rena Mae	83	05-12	05-15	American	</			

6748	Grote Emma	89	1962 01-06	1962 01-10	American	6845	Blanche Snyder	85	03-12	03-13	American
6749	Von Seck Catherine Cecelia from Rochester, NY	60	01-18	01-22	American	6846	Samuel Edward Harvey	86	12-18	12-20	American
6750	Ihlefeldt Rose Siebolt	70	02-08	02-10	American	6847	Leon J. Helk	69	05-17	05-20	American
6751	Montgomery Chas. Leslie from ?	64	02-16	02-19	American	6848	Ivan G. Moore died 11-24-1967, ashes from Rosedal Crematory, NJ			06-10	
6752	Prout Emeline Matthews from Cherry Ridge	84	04-29	05-02	American	6849	Lena Durphy	91	07-05	07-07	American
6753	Waters Edna C.	75	05-29	06-01	American	6850	Grace Fey	76	12-09	12-11	American
6754	Gwynne Geo. Evans	76	06-05	06-09	American				1970	1970	
6755	Turner Harlan	52	06-10	06-14	American	6851	Milo Snedecker in vault for 2 mo.	84	01-11	03-11	American
6756	Gibbs Stanley disinterred 06-29-1962	58	01-11-1958			6852	Robert Parter in vault for 2 mo.	80	01-21	03-12	American
6757	Sealey Mrs. Frances Isabel	88	07-04	07-07	American	6853	Hattie Proctsch in vault for 2 mo.	77	02-20	04-08	American
6758	Porter Charles	80	08-27	08-30	American	6854	Eleanor Pritchard Jones in vault for 2 mo.	86	02-06	04-09	American
6759	Williams Garfield F.	82	09-28	10-01	American	6855	Henry Francis Rudenauer in vault for 3 mo.	76	02-20	04-27	American
6760	MacMullen Hilda	72	10-04	10-06	American	6856	William Wilson from Forty Fort, PA	73	05-18	05-22	American
6761	Thomas Thomas R.	87	10-14	10-17	American	6857	Rowena S. Walsh from Sommerville, NJ	79	06-14	06-17	American
6762	Shepherd Maxwell O.	81	12-03	12-07	American	6858	Margaret Margan	84	06-24	06-27	American
6763	Peters Edwin J.	86	12-23	12-26	American	6859	Sadie Myers	79	07-14	07-16	American
6764	Robinson John O.	90	12-25	12-29	American	6860	Bertha Bronson	63	11-20	11-20	American
			1963	1963		6861	Esther E. Rowley	85	12-01	12-02	American
6765	Simpson Clara E.	69	01-19	01-21	American	6862	Florence Morgan		12-05	12-07	American
6766	Tonkin Henry R.	69	01-23	01-28	American	6863	William Raina	80	12-08	12-09	American
6767	Grattan Mary	76	04-02	04-05	American	6864	Charles Lowery	90	12-09	12-11	American
6768	Robbins Isabella S.	76	04-13	04-16	American	6865	Vere Christian	88	12-31	01-03	American
6769	Russell Nettie L.	96	04-22	04-25	American				1971	1971	
6770	Janert Minnie S.	87	04-29	05-02	American	6866	Clarence B. Mann	70	03-13	03-15	American
6771	Bryden Ethel Marie	76	05-20	05-23	American	6867	Verna O. Gleason	83	07-31	08-03	American
6772	Campbell William K.	71	05-29	06-01	American	6868	Hannah Augusta Billings	91	08-13	08-16	American
6773	Sealey Paul W.	49	05-31	06-03	American	6869	Richard Williamson	74	11-27	11-28	American
6774	Besecker Leonard	73	06-02	06-05	American	6870	Bertrum Huntley	84	09-14	09-17	American
6775	Helen H. Lewis	81	06-16	06-19	American	6871	Gladys O. Davies	75	02-20	02-21	American
6776	John Kenneth ?ynon 702 Ohio St. Herman Crematory Weiston West Virginia	36	02-19	02-21		6872	Mildred A. Atkinson	85	12-26	12-27	American
6777	Thompkins Florence	71	07-04	07-08	American				1972	1972	
6778	Mac Alaster Mrs. Mary premature boy twins	69	08-17	08-17	American	6873	Rachael Besecker	81	01-10	01-11	American
6779	Davies Richard John	69	08-25	08-29	American	6874	Bertha Helms	73	01-04	01-07	American
6780	Gloesinger Walter L. died at Honesdale	69	10-06	10-09	American	6875	Harold Hazen Sr.	85	01-17	01-19	American
6781	Andrews Louise	78	10-30	11-02	American	6876	Henry Jadwin Shields	81	02-17	02-19	American
6782	Cummings Mrs. Isabel	59	11-23	11-26	American	6877	Ella Bagley	92	02-26	02-28	American
6783	Madonshek Anthony	78	12-16	12-19	American	6878	Lucy Reese	91	03-11	03-14	American
6784	Griebel Mrs. Clara H	87	12-24	12-27	American	6879	George P. Masters	79	06-03	06-05	American
			1964	1964		6880	Mabel Collins	82	06-01	06-04	American
6785	Boucher Mr. Edward	92	01-02	01-04	American	6881	Mina F. Vandenberg	89	09-14	09-15	American
6786	Davis Evelyn	49	01-25	01-29	American	6882	Elizabeth Chapman	74	12-24	12-27	American
6787	Singer Gladys Emily	74	02-23	02-26	American				1973	1973	
6788	Gritman Eunice	88	05-26	05-29	American	6883	Frieda Allen	61	01-05	01-08	American
6789	Butler Jane	97	03-12		American	6884	Hattie J. McMyne	81	04-14	04-16	American
6790	Mrs. David Thomas		07-21	09-17	American	6885	Evalyn Townsend	86	06-17	06-20	American
6791	Thomas Jesse		07-21	09-12	American	6886	Maude E. Robinson	90	06-29	07-02	American
6792	Getzie Infant male	s.b.	10-20	10-21	American	6887	Lora C. Thompson	78	07-16	07-18	American
			1965	1965		6888	Stanley Melville Transferred from Maplewood to Waymart Cemetery		09-06-1973		
6793	Amber Martha Burr cremated	76	01-02	05-15	American	6889	Margaret Russell MacMillan	87	09-23	09-24	American
6794	Schadel Fred H.	60	01-27	01-27	American	6890	Lois Bennett Russell	75	11-03	11-05	American
6795	Ketchum Ruth Kase	65	06-23	06-25	American	6891	Gladys Winter	82	11-13	11-15	American
6796	Davis Emma Louise	80	08-28	08-31	American	6892	Catherine Astleford	70	11-15	11-17	American
6797	Jones Robert David	prematue	09-24	09-25	American	6893	Howard Smith	66	12-08	12-10	American
6798	MacMullen Bert W.	73	10-26	10-26	American				1974	1974	
6799	Enslin Blodwin B.	78	10-26	10-29	American	6894	Anna B. Montgomery	75	01-31	02-02	American
6800	Davis Thomas	85	11-25	11-29	American	6895	Alma E. Vannan	92	08-30	09-01	American
6801	Collins William H.	76	11-30	12-03	American	6896	Watson G. Baderidge	69	10-22	10-25	American
6802	Shepherd Charlotte G.	90	12-01	12-02	American	6897	Minnie Moon		11-05	11-07	American
6803	Turner Raymond	58	12-06	12-08	American	6898	Harold Krantz		06-27	06-30	American
6804	Bell Mary	90	12-22	12-24	American				1975	1975	
			1966	1966		6899	Margaret P. Rickenauer	79	01-24	01-25	American
6805	Oavis Edward E.	47	01-19	01-20	American	6900	Clarence Morgan	79	03-19	03-20	American
6806	Bates Russell	62	03-25	03-28	American	6901	Maude Humphrey	82	03-19	03-22	American
6807	Davies Ellen Allen	79	04-17	04-19	American	6902	Harold A. K. A. Harry W. Cox	73	04-30	05-02	American
6808	Dimock Mae Belle	78	04-16	04-19	American	6903	Quinlan Dorothy B.	74	06-17	06-18	American
6809	Sircable Louise Lulu	47	05-14	05-17	American	6904	Dimock John C.	50	07-07	07-14	American
6810	Congdon George	76	05-30	06-01	American	6905	Gladys M. Thomas		07-16	07-18	American
6811	Brunner Josie	80	05-31	06-??	American	6906	Charlotte H. Yarrington from Hazleton, PA	84	09-18	09-20	American
6812	Fasshauer Thelma L.	56	06-07	06-09	American				1976	1976	
6813	Marci William F.	60	06-25	06-25	American	6907	Elizabeth C. Ruttick	87	01-08	01-12	American
6814	Collins Morton W.	77	07-12	07-12	American	6908	Oelia Ames	78	02-26	02-08	American
6815	Bruning Hazel W.	78	07-26	07-29	American	6909	William E. Swigert cremated 03-14-1976 in Florida	93	03-01	03-29	American
6816	Faatz Clyde M.	70	08-21	08-23	American	6910	Edith M. Congdon	88	07-03	07-05	American
6817	Baderidge Walter	76	09-11	09-16	American	6911	Ida L. Andrews	81	10-09	10-12	American
6818	Wendler Rudolph	97	09-22	09-24	American	6912	Mark L. Brownell	75	10-16	10-18	American
6819	Robinson Hettie	86	09-29	09-30	American	6913	Allen A. Christopher	63	12-06	12-08	American
6820	Schadel Pauline P.	58	10-03	10-05	American	6914	Reese L. Marion	82	12-30	01-03	American
6821	Emmett Elizabeth	86	10-06	10-08	American				1977	1977	
6822	Rosengrant Carrie	93	12-24	12-26	American	6915	Brownell Donald J.	76	06-19	06-20	American
6823	Thomas George	70	12-27	12-30	American	6916	Margaret Vannan Melville	75	11-07	11-10	American
6824	Falong, Frank George A. Falong	62	12-20	12-22	American	6917	Constance Phillips - Oneonta, NY	61	11-17	11-21	American
			1967	1967					1978	1978	
6825	Jones John Milton	58	01-27	01-30	American	6918	Willis H. Matthews	77		03-15	American
6826	Andrews Charles H.	54	03-08	03-10	American	6919	Trevor Sheare	71	05-20	05-22	American
6827	Hunter Emerson W.	69	04-13	04-??	American	6920	Millard E. Ketchum	83	05-22	05-25	American
6828	Watkins Rose E.	81	05-25	05-26	American	6921	Mrs. Marjorie S. Rutherford Bethlehem, PA	92	05-24	05-26	American
6829	Baderidge Anna	84	07-12	07-15	American	6922	Mary H. Christian	99	07-09	07-11	American
6830	Brownell Richard. Pierce	69	07-28	07-31	American	6923	Bessie W. Baderidge A.K.A.	96	07-17	07-19	American
6831	Hunt Miles A.	67	07-29	08-01	American				1979	1979	
6832	Tolerico Emma L.	34	12-30	01-02	American	6924	Robert Fasshauer	68	02-01	02-03	American
			1968	1968		6925	Saby Vandermark		02-25	02-26	
6833	Elizabeth Thomas Allen	89	01-25	01-28	American	6926	Evelyn O. O'Neal Cremated, Maple Hill Crematory	70	02-17	02-19	
6834	Sharon Irene Williams	03	08-30	08-30	American	6927	Florence Bateman	86	03-16	03-18	American
6835	Agnes Swindlehurst	79	02-23	02-26	American	6928	Gerald G. Finney	60	06-29	07-02	American
6836	Mrs. Laura Histed Lewis	80	03-03	03-07	American	6929	Beatrice Emily Wilson	77	07-11	07-13	American
6837	James Michael Spall	2 hours	03-06	03-07	American	6930	Robert W. Hoyle	60	12-27	12-29	American
6838	Hettie F. Price	84	03-08	03-11	American						
6839	Thomas Oavis Jr. Cremated Maple Hill Crematory	47	06-08	06-14	American						
6840	David C. Aitkinson	83	10-26	10-28	American						
6841	S. Belle Tonkin St. Joseph, Michigan	76	10-22	10-23	American						
6842	Robert A. Bryden	80	08-10	08-12	American						
6843	Mary Muir	92	06-30	07-01	American						
			1969	1969							
6844	Stanley Melville Removed to Waymart Cemetery 09-06-1973	76	02-22	02-24	American						

		1980	1980	
6931	Elizabeth Stratford	91	01-22	01-23 American
6932	Reva Jenkins	72	01-30	02-01 American
6933	Grace M. Copeland	90	03-01	03-09 American
6934	Helen Hunt	78	03-13	03-18 American
6935	Earl Robert Dimock	94	09 14	06-18
	Died Brattleboro, VT.			
6936	Henrietta A. Fey	89	12-18	12-23
		1981	1981	
6937	Ruth Ogozaly	41	03-06	03-09
6938	Baby Boy Cieszkowski	s.b.	05-14	05-15 American
6939	Helms Fred	63	05-24	05-27 American
6940	Collins Margaret F.	68	08-02	08-05
6941	Regan Margery	90	09-13	09-15
6942	George Von Beck	78	12-31	
	Cremated, Rochester, NY; from St. John's Home			

1982 1982

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc. Carbondale, Pennsylvania

The annual meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc. in 1981 was held on August 20 in Durfee Parish Hall, Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale.

The following persons were elected as the Cemetery officers for 1981-1982: S. Robert Powell, president; Donald W. Powell, vice president; W. LaVerne ("Pat") Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Five members of the Association were elected to the Board of Directors: W. LaVerne ("Pat") Carter, Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Florence Price and B. Peter Suchnick.

Among the items on the agenda at that meeting were the following: establishment of timetable for grass cuttings, discussion of maintenance problems and steps to be taken to curb vandalism, enumeration of procedures to be followed to collect delinquent annual assessment fees.

Six copies of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania (Part I) by S. Robert Powell were presented to Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc. by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Carbondale.

The annual meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc. in 1982 will be held in October. All lot owners and interested citizens are invited to attend. Particulars as to time and place for this meeting will be published in the local newspapers in early October.

THE OFFICERS OF MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY

In the CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1895-96 (page 21) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery:

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery bet Robinson and Oak avs; P. J. Foster, president; H. B. Jadwin, vice-pres.; I. R. Davis, secretary; Joseph Birkett, treasurer; H. B. Wilbur, Charles Hines, directors; J. H. Bagley, superintendent; Chester Wright, sexton.

In the 1899 TAYLOR'S CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORY (page xv) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery:

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery bet Robinson and Oak avs; D. R. Blair, president; Robert Carter, secretary; T. C. Robinson, treasurer; H. B. Wilbur, Charles Hines, directors; Samuel Collins, superintendent.

In the 1900-1 CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORY (p. 20) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery:

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery bet Robinson and Oak avs. S A Diltz, pres; F H Frank, treas; C A Kase, sec; J E Bone, J H Bagley, A Mitchell, directors; Samuel Collins, superintendent

In the 1903-1904 CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORY (p. 14) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery:

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery, bet. Robinson and Oak avs. S. A. Diltz, President; F. H. Frank, Treasurer; C. A. Kase, Secretary; J. E. Bone, J. H. Bagley, A. Mitchell, directors; Samuel Collins, Superintendent.

In the 1905-06 PHILIPPI DIRECTORY CO.'S CARBONDALE DIRECTORY (p. 25) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery:

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery, bet. Robinson and Oak avs. C. A. Kase, Secretary; Mark W. Wilson, Superintendent.

In the 1910 POLK CARBONDALE DIRECTORY (p. 24) is the following information about Maplewood Cemetery (p. 24):

Maplewood Cemetery--Cemetery bet Robinson and Oak avs. C A Kase, sec; Samuel Collins, supt.

The present Secretary-Treasurer of Maplewood Cemetery, Pat Carter, has served the Cemetery in that capacity since 1968. B. Peter Suchnick, Florence Price, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, together with Pat Carter, are the present guardians of Maplewood Cemetery.

SAMUEL COLLINS, who served as Superintendent of Maplewood Cemetery for 34 years, died on June 20, 1932, at the age of 73. He is interred in Maplewood Cemetery (see No. 5935 in the Interment Records in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA).

IRVING H. BURDICK, who served as a Caretaker of Maplewood Cemetery, died on October 26, 1981. The following obituary of Irving H. Burdick was published on page 2 of THE CARBONDALE (Pa.) MIRROR on Wednesday, November 4, 1981:

BURDICK Irving H., late of 132 Garfield Ave., Carbondale, died Monday, Oct. 26, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after an illness.

Born in Greenfield Twp., he was a son of the late Ralph and Mary Carlson Burdick. His wife, the former Della M. Fox, died in 1974.

A retired railroad engineer, he worked over 50 years with the D&H Railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers; was a 50-year plus member of Mitchell Hose Co., Carbondale, and was former caretaker at Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Carbondale.

Surviving are two sons, Donald, South Summerville, N. J., Walter, Norristown; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Goodwin, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Florence Weed, Sealeville; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. from Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, with services by Rev. Donald W. Bartholomay, pastor, First UM Church. Interment, Clifford Valley Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church Building Fund, Carbondale, or Cottage Hose Co., Ambulance Fund.

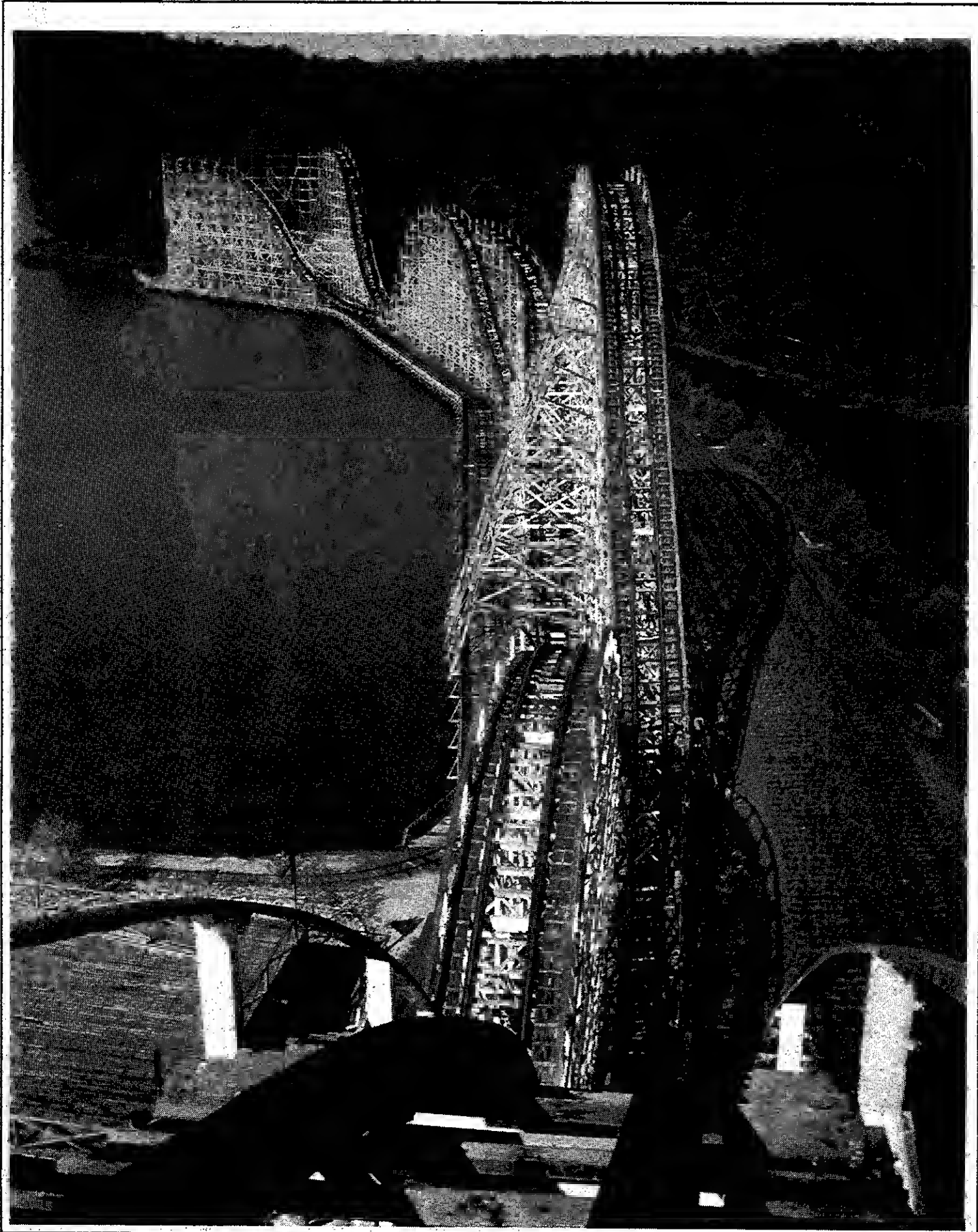


"GIVE ME A PLACE TO STAND,
AND I WILL MOVE THE WORLD."

ARCHIMEDES
(287? - 212 B.C.)

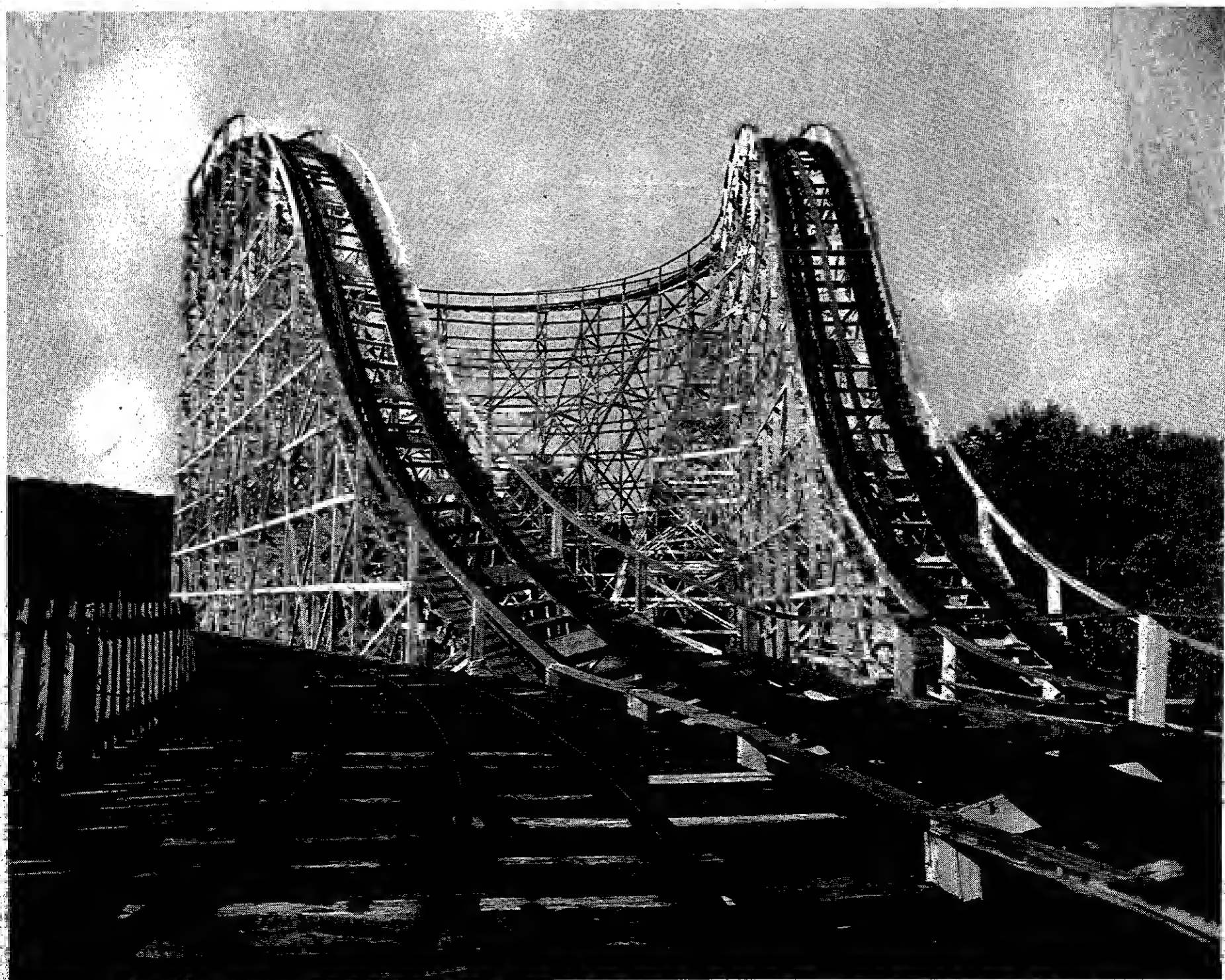
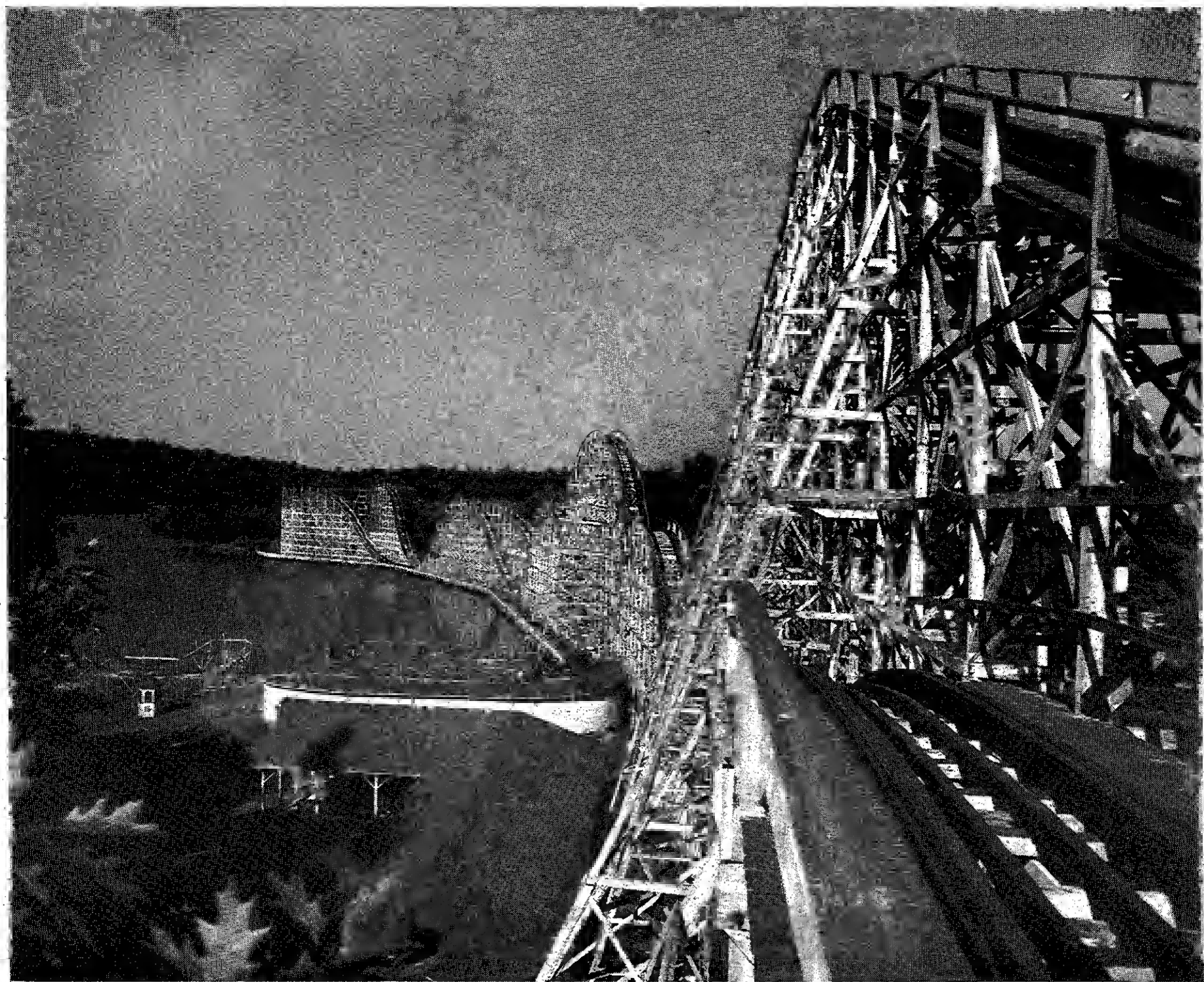
GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Presented on this page, and continued on the following seven pages, are various genealogical and local history data. These data are potentially useful to genealogists, historians and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. These data, in addition, are intrinsically interesting and can, therefore, be regarded as ends unto themselves. All of the data on pages 20-25 were gathered by B. Derek Shaw of Scranton, whose history of the 27 amusement parks--of the past and present--in northeastern Pennsylvania was presented in Volume III, Number 3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. The data on pages 26-27 were gathered by S. Robert Powell.



Sterling's Million Dollar Coaster, Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, PA. The photograph reproduced above, and the four photographs on the following two pages, are all of Sterling's Million Dollar Coaster. All five photographs were taken by John Rygiel, Wyoming, PA, in August 1954, and are here reproduced with his permission. These photographs are all copyrighted by the Rygiel Studio of Photography, Wyoming, PA, and it is, therefore, unlawful to copy any or all of them by any means whatsoever without the permission of the photographer. The prints of these five photographs from which the copies shown here were reproduced were obtained from John Rygiel by B. Derek Shaw (Scranton, PA), whose history of the twenty-seven amusement parks--of the past and present--in northeastern Pennsylvania was presented in the February 17, 1982 issue (Volume III, Number 3) of this historical quarterly.

Printed on the back of the color post card of this roller coaster that was reproduced on page one of Volume III, Number 3 of this historical quarterly (post card in the collection of B. Derek Shaw, Scranton, PA) is the following information about this roller coaster: "STERLING'S MILLION DOLLAR COASTER was built in the winter of 1945 by Mae and Ben Sterling with mostly World War II Veteran labor. One of the world's largest Coasters, 4,700 ft. long, 96 ft. high at the highest point, this huge Coaster rode 1,000,000 men, women and children during the first 3 years of operation without as much as a scratch to anyone." This coaster was in operation until 1958.





LITTLE ROCKY*By Ben Sterling*

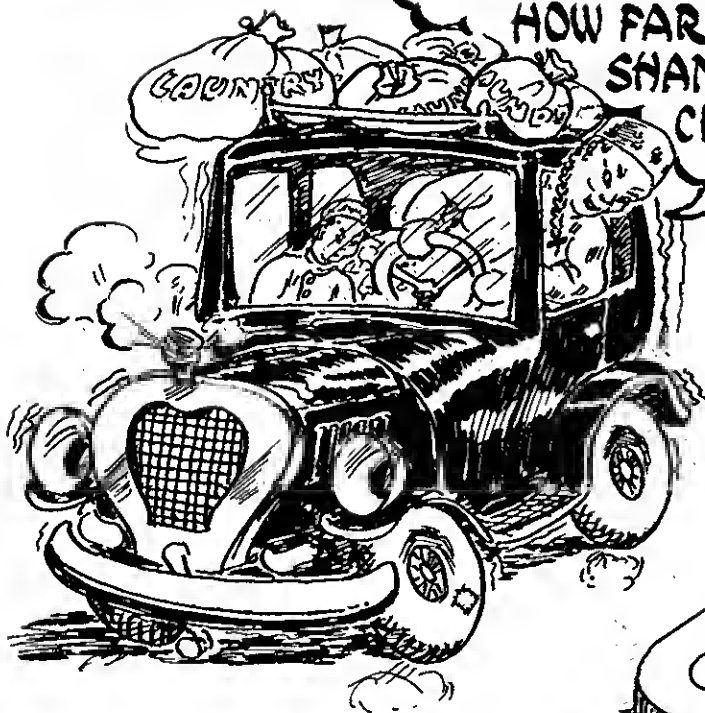
THERE IT'S OPEN!
NOW-IT'S FIFTY-FIFTY
LIKE MA SEZ--OKAY?



OH NO! NOT FIFTY-FIFTY
YOU TAKE THE PENNIES
DIMES AND QUARTERS
I JUST WANT DEM
NICKELS FOR
ROCKY
GLEN
PARK
NICKEL
DAYS

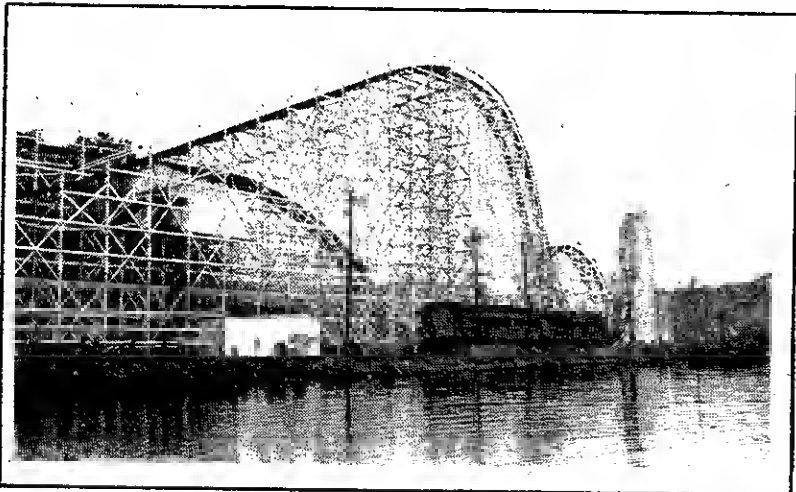
LITTLE ROCKY*By Ben Sterling*

TELL ME PLEESE
HOW FAR TO
SHANGHAI
CHINA

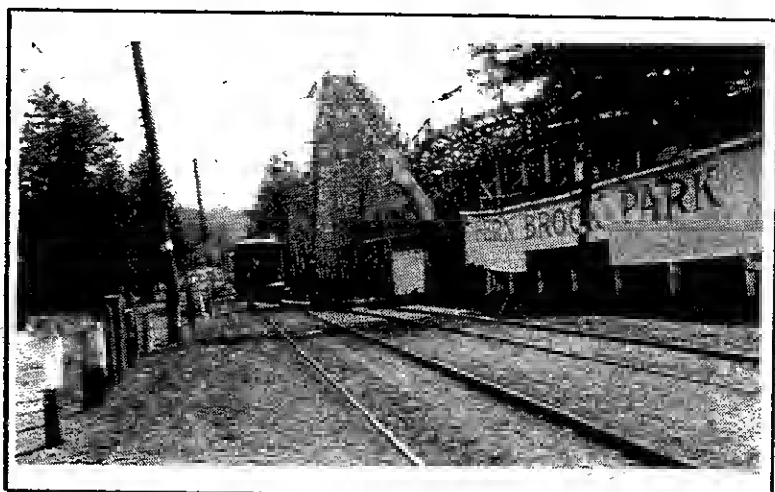


WHY NOBODY GOES
TO SHANGHAI CHINA
ON TUESDAYS OR
THURSDAYS
DEM'S NICKEL
DAYS-AT ROCKY
GLEN PARK
JUST OFF THE
AVOCA BYPASS
AT MOOSIC!
PA.

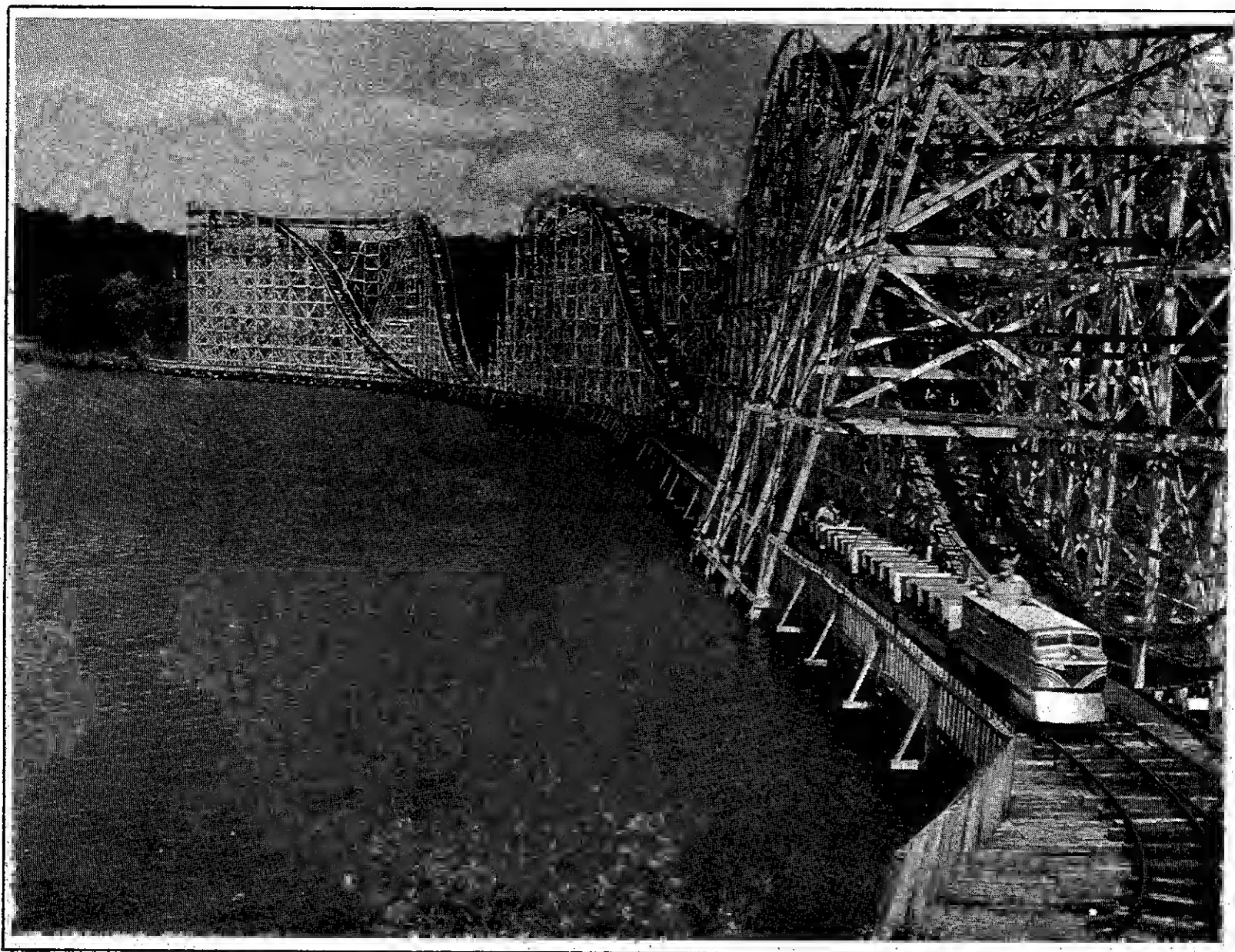
Little Rocky by Ben Sterling. Both of the *Little Rocky* cartoons shown above are here reproduced from the original pen and ink drawings of these cartoons in the collection of Mrs. Mae Sterling, Moosic, PA. From 1936 to 1950, Ben and Mae Sterling owned one half of Rocky Glen Park; from 1950 to 1970, they owned the entire park.



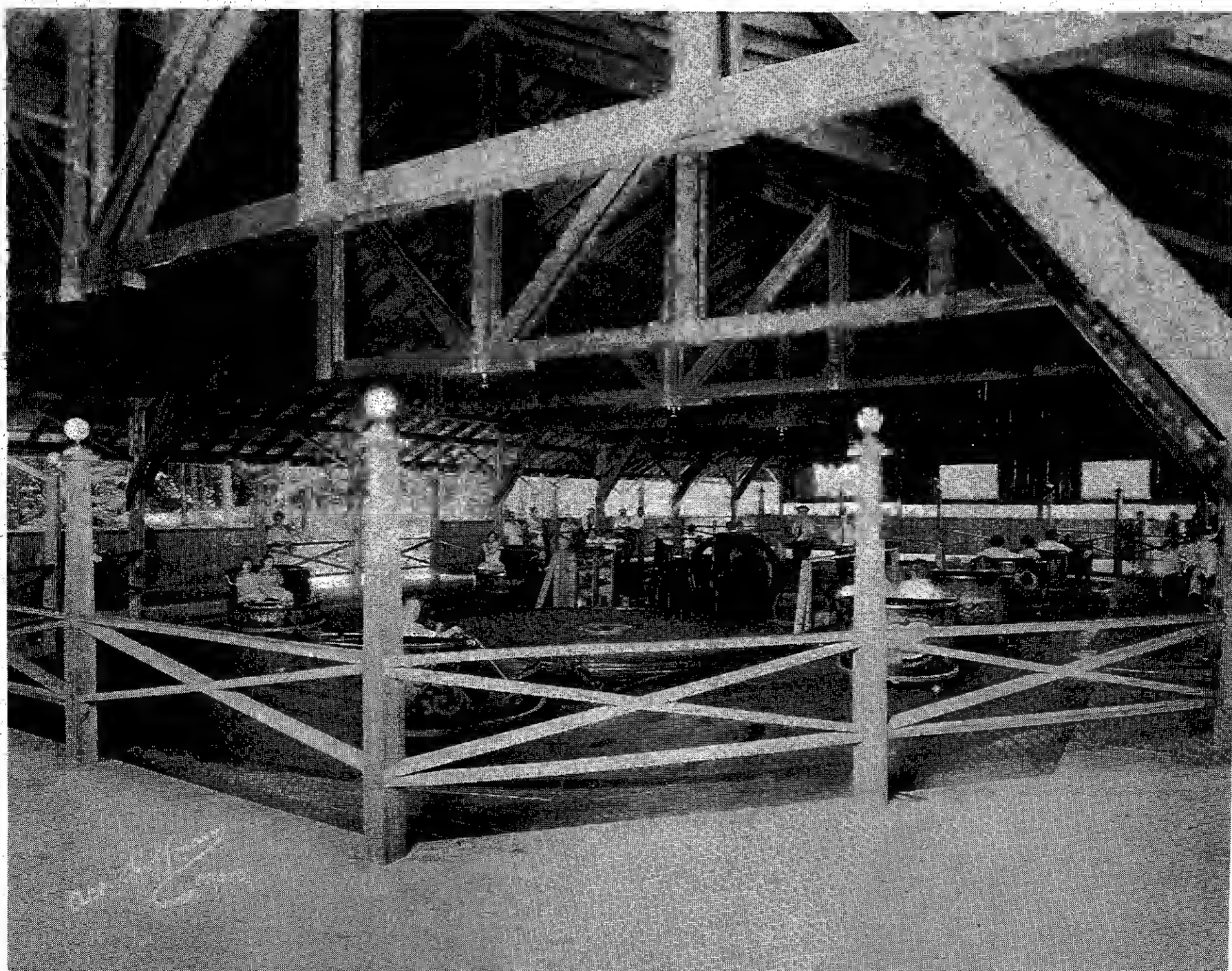
Million Dollar Coaster, Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, PA, with Cars 114 and 36 of the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Rail Road (the "Laurel Line"), July 4, 1947. Photograph by Michael J. Lavelle; reproduced here from a 616-size contact print in the collection of Edward S. Miller, 155 Mill Street, Pittston, PA 18640. From information written on the back of this contact print, we learn that the last day of passenger service on the Laurel Line was Wednesday, December 31, 1952, and that the Million Dollar Coaster was dismantled during the winter of 1957-1958.



Roller Coaster, Fern Brook Park, Shavertown (Dallas), PA, with Wilkes-Barre Railway Corp. No. 322. Photograph by Michael J. Lavelle, taken about 1938, reproduced here from a 616-size contact print in the collection of Edward S. Miller, 155 Mill Street, Pittston, PA 18640. From information written on the back of this contact print, we learn that the last day of service on the Dallas line of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Corp. was Sunday, April 30, 1939. This photograph, and the photograph at the left, were both borrowed by B. Derek Shaw (Scranton, PA) from Edward S. Miller, and are here reproduced with the permission of Edward S. Miller.



Scenic Railway Train Passing Beneath Tracks of Million Dollar Coaster, Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, PA. Photograph in the collection of Mrs. Mae Sterling, Moosic, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph, which was lent to B. Derek Shaw, Scranton, PA, by Mrs. Sterling in order that it might be reproduced in the pages of this quarterly.



Whip, Croop's Glen, Hunlock Creek, PA. Photograph by Ace Hoffman, Wilkes-Barre, PA; reproduced here from the original photograph in the collection of Jimmy Croop, Hunlock Creek, PA. Croop's Glen opened in 1908 or 1909 and closed in 1941. This park, which boasted having the first nickelodeon in the valley, was located right off Route 11. Two roller coasters, both built in 1926, were also located in the park.



Bathing Scene, Harvey's Lake, PA. Photograph in the collection of Attorney F. Charles Petrillo, 95 Miner Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702; reproduced here from a copy print of that photograph in the collection of B. Derek Shaw, Scranton, PA. Shown in this photograph, taken about 1917, in the port of the picnic grounds are the Shoot-the-Chutes and the steamboat landing with steamboat in port. An important history of the steamboats and gasoline launches that plied the waters of Harvey's Lake in the past is reprinted below.

STEAMERS AND LAUNCHES ON HARVEY'S LAKE

Reprinted below is a newspaper article (from an unidentified newspaper) by Harrison H. Smith, entitled "Lake Steamboat Rides Recalled." This newspaper article, which is in the collection of Attorney F. Charles Petrillo (95 Miner Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702), is accompanied by two photographs: (1) "Acoma." Piloted by one of the earliest and best known lake navigators, "Cap" George Anderson, the "Acoma" provided many a thrill for young and old for nearly 30 years while they were vacationing or enjoying an outing at Harveys Lake; (2) "Na-To-Ma." Most majestic of all the lake steamers was the "Na-To-Ma," an Indian name meaning "Queen of the Waters," which could accommodate 300 passengers on its awning covered top decks and in the spacious cabins in the lower sections of the ship." Here, then, is that newspaper article:

LAKE STEAMBOAT RIDES RECALLED

by Harrison H. Smith

Memories of the "good old days" at Harveys Lake, when four coal-burning steamers used to carry thousands of merrymakers between the popular Picnic Grounds and the Oneonta Dock, which served the Street Car Terminal, are recalled as another jam-packed season of swimmers, picnics, motorists and boating enthusiasts is about to come to a close with the approach of Labor Day.

The hey-day of the Lake steamers existed from the time of the extension of electric car service to Harveys Lake in 1897, up until the late 1920's, when it was found that the automobile era had made such inroads on passenger traffic that gasoline launches were then substituted for a limited time.

"Shawnee" and "Rosalin"

At the turn of the century, the Lake Transit Company, of which Phil Raife was president, held a monopoly on steamer travel around Harveys Lake. Two boats, the old "Shawnee" and the "Rosalin," each with a capacity of 100 passengers, were the only steamers to ply the Lake waters, since the "Mistletoe," a small canvas-covered steam launch serving the Rhodes Hotel, and the "City Charter," owned by Captain Bond and connecting with the Lehigh Valley Railroad depot at Alderson, had been withdrawn from service on the Lake several years before.

Several years later, the Wilkes-Barre and Kingston Boat Company was organized under supervision of Captain Dymond, with owners of the line including John Redington, Judge Strauss, Sam Lewis and I. T. Honeywell, who brought two additional boats, the "Wilkes-Barre" and "Kingston," into service along the Lake's shore.

The Wilkes-Barre and Kingston Boat Company survived only a short time, when the interests of the group were purchased by the pioneer firm, the Lake Transit Company.

It was at that time that the company then ordered two new boats to replace the "Shawnee" and "Rosalin." These ships, the "Natoma" and "Acoma," were considerably larger than their predecessors and were constructed on the Hudson river by W. R. Osborne, veteran boat builder of the period.

Colorful Pilot

The "Acoma" was the first to arrive at the Lake, where it was piloted by one of the earliest and most colorful Harveys Lake navigators, George "Cap" Anderson. Later the largest of the combine, the \$6,800 "Natoma," arrived at the Lake scene. The old "Shawnee" which had been skippered by Captain Carpenter, a retired army officer, and then later by Rube Shafer, was ripped apart and the "Rosalin" went to Lake Carey.

When automobiles were still a novelty, the "Acoma," "Natoma," "Wilkes-Barre" and "Kingston" were daily churning their paths through the waters of Harveys Lake, providing the speediest and most comfortable method of going from the Oneonta Terminal to the picnic grounds or other points around the Lake. Those were the days when double-header open street cars served the resort with the quickest transportation.

At one time, prior to World War I, there were eighteen landings along the Lake shore, including Rhodes Hotel, Laketon, Hunlock's and many others. The trip around the lake required about one hour and cost twenty cents. Holidays were boom days for the Lake steamers. Many of the hotels would sponsor entertainments for the festive crowds and moonlight excursions aboard the boats were extremely popular, when the decks would be colorfully decorated and orchestras, including the Ruggles Band of that day, provided music for dancing and entertainment.

Upper Deck Popular

Each of the boats was equipped with a cozy cabin, which served as a refuge from storms, but most of the excursionists would flock to the upper deck to get views of the Lake front.

The steam whistles of the Lake boats sounded a cheery note from one end of the resort to the other, the custom being to sound one blast upon entering or leaving a landing, while passing other boats was accompanied by blowing one whistle if passing on the port side and two blasts for signaling passing on the starboard side.

The boats also served picnics scheduled by the various societies, glee clubs and railroad organizations, and a ride on a Harveys Lake steamer attracted thousands of followers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other East coast cities each summer season, at times when launch and skiff races were held during the holidays.

By the late 1920's, the automobile was beginning to sound the doom of the Lake steamers. A short interim marked the advance of private launches, motor boats or "water jitneys," as they were called. Lake Transit Company pressed into service a spacious launch, "Emily," when it was found no longer feasible to operate the coal-burning steamers, but even this less expensive means of transporting passengers to points around the Lake met with failure as automobile traffic to the Lake increased.

Finally, in 1933, a year after the Harveys Lake electric line was abandoned, assets of the Lake Transit Company, including the steamers, were sold to John A. Griffiths of Forty Fort. Holders of stock at the dissolution sale included the Nellie H. Stegmaier estate, P. R. Raife estate, Victoria Schmitt family, Peter Forve, Margaret Edwards estate, J. B. Reynolds estate, Mary Stegmaier estate, Mary E. Sturdevant estate, Harry E. Sweeney estate and J. Lucas Williams.



GRISWOLD REUNION

GRISWOLD REUNION, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

The seventy-sixth annual reunion of the desceodants of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) will take place in August, 1982, in Clinton Township, Wayne County. For particulars as to time and place, contact the Secretary of the John Griswold Reunion: Donald W. Powell, 322 East 19th Street, Chester, PA 19013.

GRISWOLD REUNION, OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, STURBRIDGE, MA.

The 1982 reunion of the descendants of Edward Griswold (Windsor, CT), Matthew Griswold (Lyme, CT), Michael Griswold* (Wethersfield, CT), and Francis Griswold (Cambridge, MA) will take place on October 2 at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, MA. The fee for the day's activities will be \$18 for each adult and \$10 for each child. This will include morning refreshments during the social hour, complete use of the conference center for the day, a noon buffet and admission to the village. On October 1, an open house will be held at the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, CT. For additional information, write to the Secretary of the Griswold Family Association: Evelyn G. Griswold, 116 Garden Street, Windsor, CT 06109.

* Michael Griswold (d. 09-26-1684) is the father of the paternal grandfather of John Griswold (1754-1843) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

"WHEN I WAS A GRADUATE STUDENT, I USED TO WAKE UP SAYING TO MYSELF: 'THE LAST MAN ON RARATONGA WHO KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THE PAST WILL PROBABLY DIE TODAY. I MUST HURRY.'"

MARGARET MEAD (1901-1978)

JOHN GRISWOLD'S REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

On August 19, 1981, at the seventy-fifth Griswold Reunion, Edith A. Gardner presented to the Griswold Reunion a three-page document about John Griswold's Revolutionary War service, which was mailed to her at 9 Tunnel Street in Lansford, Pa., by F. H. Curtis, Jr., Angels, R. 1., Pa., on January 26, 1925. That three-page document, which is today in the keeping of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell, is preserved in the envelope in which it was mailed to Miss Gardner by F. H. Curtis, Jr. Given below is a typescript, by S. Robert Powell, of that three-page document (italic type indicates handwritten information on original):

[page 1]

RECORD DIVISION.

3-525.

GCK

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Bureau of Pensions,

Washington, D.C., Feb. 19 10

acm.

R. File 4344

Rev. War.

Mr. W. S. Haldeman

Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown Pa.

Sir:-

R File

In reply to your request of 29th ult., received 1st inst. for a statement of the military history of John Griswold, a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pension on file in this Bureau.

DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.

[1.] Oct. 1776
LENGTH OF SERVICE. 4 mos.
RANK. Private
OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.
CAPTAIN. Murray
COLONEL. Williams
STATE. Mass.

[2.] Aug. 1777
LENGTH OF SERVICE. 10 das.
RANK. Private
OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENOEREO.
CAPTAIN. Amos Rathburn
COLONEL. David Rossiter
STATE. Mass.

[3.] Sept. or Oct. 1777
LENGTH OF SERVICE. 2 mo. 7 das.
RANK. Private
OFFICERS UNOER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENOEREO.
CAPTAIN. John Catlin
COLONEL.
STATE. Mass.

Battles engaged in, Sentry on the lines at battle of Stillwater
Residence of soldier at enlistment, New Norwich, Hampshire Co., Mass.
Date of application for pension, Jan. 30, 1833 His claim was allowed.
Residence at date of application, Canaan Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.
Age at date of application, b. Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. Oct. 15, 1758.
Remarks: d. Oct. 16, 1843. Soldier married in Sandersfield, Mass. Oct. 1790 or 1791 Elizabeth Crittendon. In July 1851 she was a resident of Clinton Twp., Pa. aged 90 years. Children—John b. July 9, 1792 d. prior to 1847, and Francis, b. Nov. 1793, a resident of Wayne Co., Pa. in 1847.

Very respectfully,

J L Davenport
Commissioner.

4043b5m3-09

I-2

[page 2]

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

of

John Griswold.

John Griswold: *Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathburn's co., Maj. Caleb Hyde's detachment of militia. Enlisted July 8, 1777. Discharged July 26, 1777. Time of service, 19 days. Company marched to reinforce Northern Army and was discharged 97 miles from home.*
Vol. 22: 124.

John Griswold: *Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathburn's co., Col. John Brown's detachment of militia. Enlisted Sept. 21, 1777. Discharged Oct. 14, 1777. Service, 24 days. Company marched by request of Gen. Gates.*
Vol. 3: 112.

[page 3]

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, March 21, 19 10.

I certify the foregoing to be true abstracts from the Record Index to the Military Archives deposited in this office.

Witness the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

[the Great Seal of the Commonwealth] Isaack Edgett.
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Deputy and Acting F.E.L.

For a great deal of information of John Griswold, see Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, which is entitled "John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants."

THE CIVIL WAR MONUMENT IN MEMORIAL PARK, CARBONDALE, PA.

The four faces of the Civil War Monument in the center of Memorial Park in Carbondale bear the following information:

"ERECTED 1885,
UNDER
THE AUSPICES OF
SERG. WM. H. DAVIES POST,
NO. 187, G. A. R.
AND BY
THE CITIZENS OF
CARBONDALE, PA.
TO THE MEMORY OF
ALL ITS CITIZENS WHO
BECAME THE BRAVE
DEFENDERS OF THE
UNION DURING ITS
PERIL OF 1861-1865"

"LET NO VANDALISM OR AVARICE OR NEGLECT, NO
RAVAGES OF TIME TESTIFY TO THE PRESENT OR
COMING GENERATIONS THAT WE HAVE FORGOTTEN,
AS A PEOPLE, THE COST OF A FREE AND UNDIVIDED
REPUBLIC."

"QUOTATION FROM GEN. LOGAN'S ORDER, FIRST INSTITUTING
MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 1ST, 1868."

GETTYSBURG

Our Soldier Dead
Who Died During
The Civil War, 1861-1865.

Edwin F. Adams.	John Kilhool.
James Barton.	Bryan Kelly.
William Boyle.	Samuel Lane.
Stephen Brundage.	John Lane.
Daniel Bradley.	John Lynch.
J. H. Bronson.	Charles Maxwell.
Charlton Benham.	Thomas Murphy.
Edgar F. Cramer.	John Mooney.
George Chamberlin.	Richard Miller.
Martin Chamberlin.	Charles Manzer.
John Coyle.	John Manzer.
William Conrad.	James McLaughlin.
William H. Davies.	Thomas Nolan.
Charles A. Dart.	Horatio R. Pierce.
Lewis B. Oings.	George Phillips.
George A. Oecker.	Samuel H. Pattent.
Clark O. Oart.	David Price.
Almon Engle.	Walter Rosser.
Conrad Fischer.	Michael Reap.
Elisha Guard.	Griffith Reese.
James Gordon.	Charles Sherwood.
Benjamin Havard.	Dennis Sullivan.
Edwin Hall.	Oscar Smith.
Daniel Hazen.	Jacob H. Turner.
Lewis Hudson.	Oilton Taylor.
Michael Hickey.	Frederick Ulmer.
Lemuel Haskins.	David Vail.
Ernest Johnson.	Henry W. Whiting.
James Kilhool.	George A. Whiting.

STONE RIVER

PETERSBURG

Our Soldier Dead
1866-1884.

Luman C. Berry.	John Black.
Henry J. Baker.	Amos Guard.
Evan Breese.	John Linen.
James Belknap.	Anthony Loftus.
George W. Buchanan.	Charles A. Mason.
James Brennan.	John W. Mason.
Mahlon P. Bailey.	Col. Wm. N. Monies.
Alban N. Burdick.	John McHale.
Timothy Burns.	John McGowan.
Martin Barrett.	Alexander McLean.
Charles Boland.	Matthew Norton.
John Campbell.	Thomas Nealon.
William Cordner.	Andrew O'Connell.
James Cannon.	James H. Phillips.
Daniel Coon.	William Perham.
George J. Davies.	Michael Quigley.
Capt. Alfred Dart.	Edwin Reese.
Lewis Dearing.	George M. Rowley.
William Easter.	Isaac Siebottom.
George Forrester.	William Shannon.
James Foster.	George Styles.
James Forrester.	Thomas Sullivan.
Capt. Michael Flynn.	William M. Thompson.
Dr. Richard Foote.	Charles Timmons.
Patrick Flood.	Terence Scanlon.
Patrick Gallagher.	Robert H. Taylor.
Hugh Gallagher.	Orane W. Taylor.
Thomas Gilhool.	Peter Vankirk.
John Grady.	Horatio N. Whiting.
Russell Harris.	Charles W. Whiting.
Martin Hanophy.	John D. Wedeman.
Frank Hudson.	James Willis.
James Frederick Klutz.	John Willis.
Thomas Kilpatrick.	Thomas Walker.
	William Walker.

MOBILE BAY

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF POST NO. 187
DEP'T OF PA. G. A. R. 1885.

P. C.	J. M. Alexander.
S. V. C.	James V. Irwin.
J. V. C.	George Hudson.
Adj.	W. L. Yarrington.
Q. M.	John Kelly.
Chap.	Rev. W. Henry Platt.
O. D.	Christopher Schultz.
S. M.	John R. Price.
	O. G. Jacob Eitel.
	Q. M. S. Fredk. W. Mills.

Russell Allen.	Alva Dolph.
A. J. Archibald.	James Decker.
L. J. Adams.	Jno. O. Davenport.
Jno. Ammerman.	Elisha A. Dilts.
Alonzo A. Abers.	Joseph Dietrick.
Truman O. Bradley.	Edwin T. Davis.
Michael Bell.	Wm. W. Dolittle.
William Bingham.	S. Arnold Dilts.
John J. Bowen.	Alvin W. Daley.
Oscar W. Bagley.	James Duffy.
Levi Bennett.	James M. Drum.
Isaac B. Baker.	Patrick Donnelly.
Saml. D. Baker.	John Dixon.
Robt. G. Bailey.	Nathan D. English.
O. C. Benscoter.	Warren Ellis.
Oscar O. Bailey.	Andrew R. Fagan.
Henry J. Baer.	John J. Finch.
Robert Campbell.	Thomas Farrell.
Saml. S. Cobb.	Milo Felts.
John Clune.	Nath'l. Goodrich.
Wm. B. Chase.	Saml. F. Goodrich.
Edw. Clarkson.	John Gordon.
Michael Cox.	Wm. B. Geary.
Lewis Decker.	Jeol Gould.
Michael Devine.	John B. Golden.
John C. Davies.	John W. Hudson.
Benj. Decker.	Henry Hartwick.
Harry Oimock.	John Hawkins.

Dominick Hope.	John E. Humphrey.	Wilbur E. Howell.
Chas. S. Hollis.	I. M. Haycock.	Patrick Haley.
Bryan Haley.	Martin Hudson.	Edmund Inch.
George Hedden.	Wm. H. Haskins.	Wm. D. Jones.

Edmund Jones.	Geo. S. Kimball.
John Jennings.	James Lindsay.
Wm. A. Kelley.	Jno. H. Lingfelter.
Wm. E. Kirby.	Layton Larrison.

Andrew Lindsay.	Charles Monk.
Erastus Lester.	Michael McHale.
Thos. M. Lindsay.	Geo. McNulty.
Saml. F. Lingfelter.	Lucius Marshall.
Thos. R. Lathrop.	Thomas Monk.
Andrus Lee.	John Morrison.
David Moses.	Robert McHale.
John O. Miles.	Dwight Mills.
John McComb.	John E. Mills.
Peter Matthews.	Charles O. Mellen.
Patrick W. Moran.	J. Henry Niemeyer.
John Mahoney.	Isaac W. Newton.

Minor Olmstead.	Chas. B. Robinson.
George Porter.	John Scurry.
George Patten.	Jas. M. Stewart.
John C. Peck.	Geo. W. Sampson.
John H. Piatt.	Samuel Sears.
Jno. D. Palmer, Jr.	Augustus Swartz.
Nicholas Peters.	Michael Sullivan.
Adelbert S. Rowley.	Thomas Smith.
John T. Roberts.	William Scull.
Barney Rourke.	Gilbert B. Stewart.
Thos. O. Robinson.	Reese Scull.
Anton Rettioh.	Cornelius W. Smith.

James Shields.	Henry B. Wilbur.
Reuben Sears.	James White.
Frederick Siegel.	Luke White.
Carr Simpson.	Truman Whipple.
Frank Shirer.	Ebenezer Whitney.
Jacob D. Schermerhorn.	Anthony Woodey.
Gilmore Swartz.	Wm. W. Walker.
David N. Snyder.	Graham Waring.
Alex. Travis.	Oscar L. Wells.
Robert H. Tralles.	James Williams.
John C. Ulmer.	Wm. H. Williams.
Josiah Vandermark.	Geo. J. Williams.

APPOMATTOX



LETTERS RECEIVED

On February 17, 1982, Doris F. Stansbury (Editor, PENN IN HAND, The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107) wrote the following letter to S. Robert Powell:

Dear Mr. Powell:

...Thank you very much for sending me the five issues [Volume I, Number 4; Volume II, Numbers 1-4 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA] in July 1981. I have very much enjoyed reading them, and it has been a pleasure to review them in the February 1982 issue of PENN IN HAND. They are a gold mine for anyone researching in that area and I hope you get a good response. I realize that other issues have been published since then, but for genealogists this material will not be stale.

I wish you much success with your publication as it is really excellent.

Sincerely,

[signed] Doris F. Stansbury

On March 17, 1982, Mary Louise Wilkinson, CGRS (232 Burrwood Avenue, Collingswood, NJ 08108) wrote the following note on the bottom of her subscription renewal form:

"Please don't let my subscription [to NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA] fail or falter. I look forward to each fascinating issue!"

James L. Sullivan (8 Roswell Terrace, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028) wrote the following letter to Edwin M. Sheffield on March 23, 1982:

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

I recently received a complimentary copy of Volume III, Number 3 of Northeastern Pennsylvania. My thanks:

Being rather unfamiliar with the publication and having also received a listing of prior editions of Northeastern Pennsylvania, I quickly became interested in the usefulness of the periodical's purpose. As I reviewed the issue, I became captivated by your comprehensive, detailed chronicling of northeastern Pennsylvania's amusement parks--past and present. I particularly enjoyed the writings of S. Robert Powell, whose personal recountings of family visits to Lake Ariel and Newton Lake Amusement Parks reminded me of my own family's frequent visits to the several western Massachusetts amusement parks many years ago.

The people of northeastern Pennsylvania are indeed fortunate to have in their midst a gentleman like you who is so interested in permanently recording the area's rich history. In fact, the pleasure which I have derived from my review of this issue which I received has prompted me to continue my interest in your work by submitting a two-year subscription request, which I enclose herewith.

Your efforts are to be heartily applauded.

Sincerely,

[signed] James L. Sullivan

On April 4, 1982, Jean S. Morris (Quarterly Editor, Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, 4338 Bigelow Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15213) wrote the following letter to Edwin M. Sheffield:

Dear Mr. Sheffield:

We were delighted to receive copies of Vol. I Nos. 1-2-3-4; Vol. 2 Nos. 1-2-3-4 and Vol. 3 Nos. 1-2-3 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: An Historical Quarterly About Northeastern Pennsylvania..... for review in our Quarterly Magazine.

I am impressed with your quality publication and the in-depth articles along with quality photography to implement same....

Your Quarterly will be reviewed in the August issue, as the May magazine is already filled.

Thank you again for your generous gift to our library. I know it will be well used.

Sincerely,

[signed] Jean S. Morris
Quarterly Editor



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

With this issue, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA completes its third year of publication. The titles of the twelve published issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA are as follows:

Volume I

Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979, 12 pp.

A Portrait of Theron Orsemus Loomis (1848-1911) and Mary Emma Squire (1854-1948) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979, 28 pp.

The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407.

Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980, 28 pp.

The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1681-1895.

Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980, 24 pp.

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part I).

Volume II

Volume II, Number 1, August 20, 1980, 32 pp.

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1900 (Part II).

Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980, 36 pp.

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants.

Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981, 24 pp.

Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania. (Part I) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume II, Number 4, May 20, 1981, 28 pp.

The Schools of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Part II) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume III

Volume III, Number 1, August 19, 1981, 28 pp.

Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900 (Part III) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume III, Number 2, November 18, 1981, 32 pp.

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA: Pioneer Settlers and History of Clinton Center Baptist Church + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume III, Number 3, February 17, 1982, 24 pp.

Amusement Parks in Northeastern Pennsylvania + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982, 28 pp.

Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, Pennsylvania (Part II) + Genealogical and Local History Notes.

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EDITOR:

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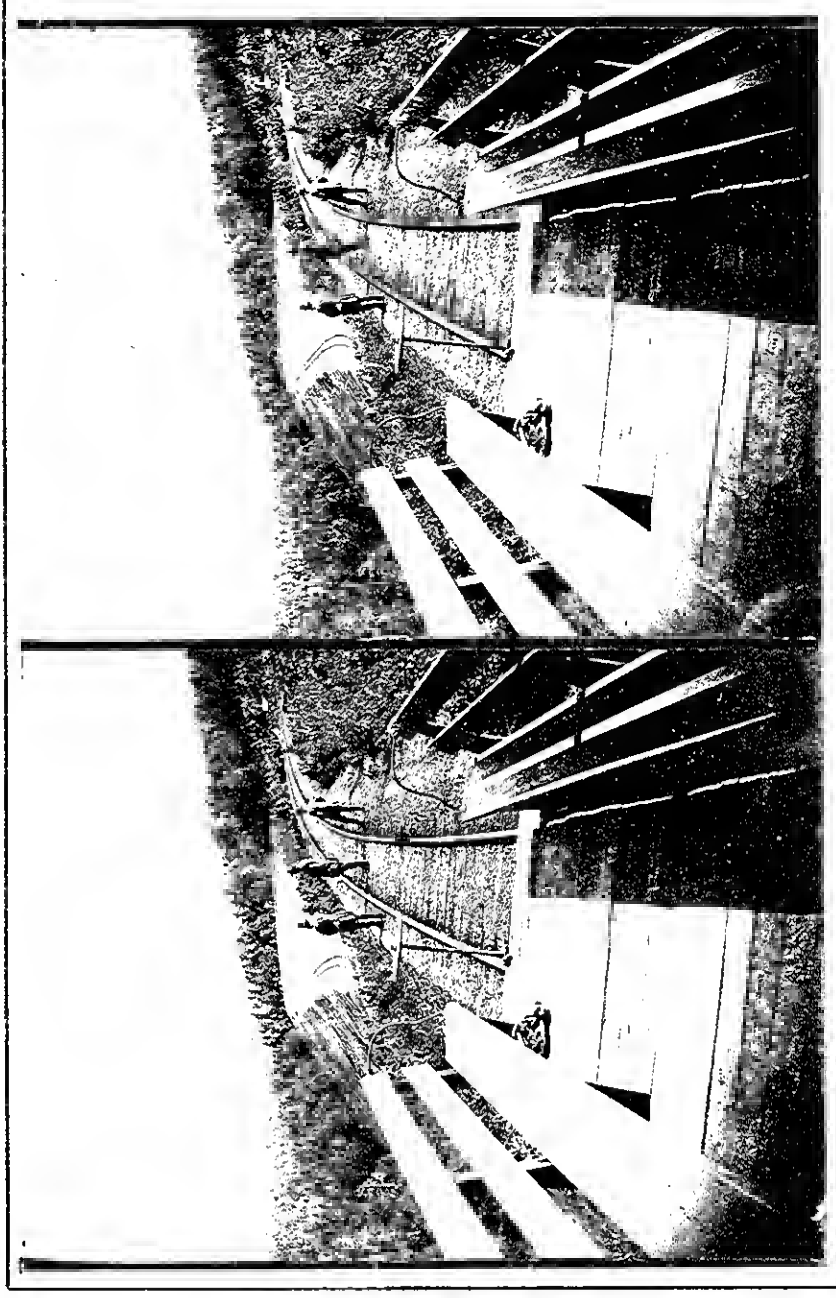
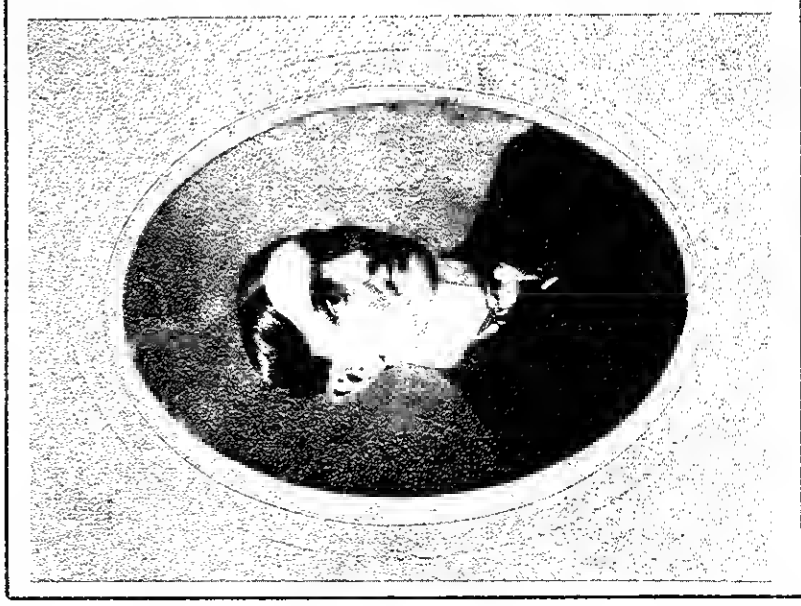
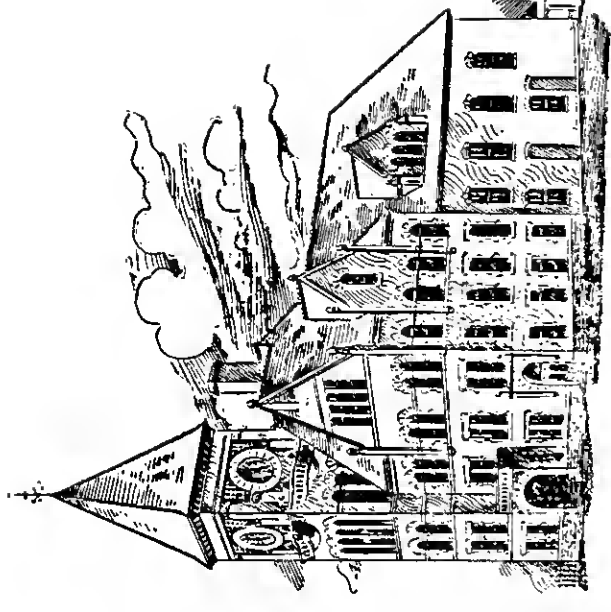
Sheryl W. Gross

Faythe M. Weaver

Design, layout and production by S. Robert Powell.



CARBONDALE CALENDAR 1983



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

A PORTRAIT OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, ITS POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS, NATURAL AND MAN-MADE PHENOMENA, INSTITUTIONS, ARTS, INDUSTRIES, AND CITIZENS--PAST AND PRESENT

Volume IV, Number 1

August 18, 1982

From the Editor:

This calendar is Volume IV, Number 1 (August 18, 1982) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. It was designed, written and produced by S. Robert Powell.

Presented on the top page of the two pages that are devoted to each month are photographs and engravings of important Carbondale citizens, buildings and historical sites, all with detailed captions. Presented on the bottom page of the two pages that are devoted to each month are: (1) a calendar for the month in question, and (2) a list of events that are important in the history of Carbondale that took place in the past during the month in question. In each list of events, the first number indicates a day of the month, and the second number indicates a year. On the January page, for example, the number "01-1855" before the first item in the list on the bottom page means that on January 1, 1855, THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD AND KNOW NOTHING EXPOSITOR issued its first number. Similarly, the number "05-1851" before the fifth item in the list means that on January 5, 1851, Reverend Henry Curtis preached his last sermon in the Berean Baptist Church.

Presented on the page immediately below, and concluded on the final four pages of this calendar, is an article by S. Robert Powell entitled "Carbondale City Hall." This article not only details the history of Carbondale's three city halls but also presents information on the concerted effort that is presently being made by a group of concerned Carbondale citizens to restore Carbondale City Hall, the most important public building in the city of Carbondale and one of the few extant, highly integrated, Romanesque Revival public buildings in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Note

With this issue, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA will suspend publication. Subscribers whose subscriptions to this historical quarterly have not expired will, of course, be reimbursed for the unused portions of their subscriptions.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA was created by S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell in the summer of 1979. The twelve issues in Volumes I, II and III of this historical quarterly are:

Volume I

- No. 1 (August 15, 1979): A PORTRAIT OF THERON ORSEMIUS LOOMIS (1848-1911) AND MARY EMMA SQUIRE (1854-1948) OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, AND CARBONDALE, LACKAWANNA COUNTY.
- No. 2 (November 21, 1979): THE HISTORY OF THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407.
- No. 3 (February 20, 1980): THE SCHOOLS OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, 1681-1895.
- No. 4 (May 21, 1980): STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, FROM 1839 TO 1900 (PART I).

Volume II

- No. 1 (August 20, 1980): STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, FROM 1839 TO 1900 (PART II).
- No. 2 (November 19, 1980): JOHN GRISWOLD (1754-1843) AND ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN (1761-1851) OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY: THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS.
- No. 3 (February 18, 1981): MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA (PART I) + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.
- No. 4 (May 20, 1981): THE SCHOOLS OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (PART II) + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.

Volume III

- No. 1 (August 19, 1981): STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, 1839-1900 (PART III) + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.
- No. 2 (November 18, 1981): CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY: PIONEER SETTLERS AND HISTORY OF CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.
- No. 3 (February 17, 1982): AMUSEMENT PARKS IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.
- No. 4 (May 19, 1982): MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA (PART II) + GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.

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From the summer of 1979 up to the present time, we, Edwin M. Sheffield, as well as the principal writers for NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell, have had the pleasure of working with three individuals without whose advice and spiritual support NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA would not nor could not have been published. Those three individuals are the members of the Advisory Board of this historical quarterly, namely: Edith A. Gardner, of Carbondale, PA; Sheryl W. Gross and Faythe M. Weaver, both of New York City. For all that they have done to make this historical quarterly the success that it is, we are indebted to them. To each of them, here and now, it is our pleasure to say: "Thank you."

EDWIN M. SHEFFIELD

Carbondale City Hall

By S. ROBERT POWELL

CARBONDALE'S FIRST CITY HALL

On March 15, 1851, the charter of the city of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis Jones, was approved by an act of the Assembly, and Carbondale became an incorporated city with four wards.

The following city officers were elected on March 21, 1851: MAYOR, James A. Archbald; SELECT COUNCIL, Joseph Benjamin, Peter Campbell, Thomas Gilliespie, Michael Flynn; COMMON COUNCIL, Thomas Sweet, Daniel Scurry, William Hall, Patrick Moffitt, James Clarkson, W. W. Bronson, Edward Jones, Alexander Bryden, Richard Howarth, Terence Powderly, Patrick Connor, Daniel Thatcher; PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, George W. Perkins; CLERK OF THE MAYOR'S COURT, WILLIAM Brennan; TREASURER, Lewis Pughe; ASSESSOR, Philip Wilson; AUDITORS, William H. Richmond, James Stott, Thomas Voyle; POOR MASTERS, John Campbell, John Lee.

For the first year of its existence, the city government was housed, provisionally, in the Methodist Episcopal Church and in the Carbondale House. It was in that church, for example, that the oath of office was administered, on March 26, 1851, to the mayor, the clerk of court and the prosecuting attorney, by the Honorable William Jessup, president judge of the judicial district. Similarly, when the Select Council organized and chose Peter Campbell as president and Michael Flynn as clerk, and when the Common Council organized and chose James Clarkson as chairman and William Hall as secretary, they did so in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In 1852, Carbondale's first City Hall, a wooden building in the Greek Revival style, was erected at a cost of \$3,000. This building, which was erected on the area occupied by the two-story wing of present-day Carbondale City Hall, served as Carbondale's City Hall until February 14, 1859 when, in a fire that originated in one of the prison cells in the building, the entire building was destroyed.

It was in Carbondale's first City Hall that the Mayor's Court, one of the earliest judicial bodies established in northeastern Pennsylvania, was held. This explains why this building is sometimes referred to as the Court House. The Mayor's Court, which was abolished on December 31, 1875, was provided for by the city's charter. This court was styled the recorder's court, and was presided over by the president judge of the judicial district sitting as recorder, assisted by the mayor and such of the aldermen as might be present.

This court had concurrent jurisdiction with the county courts, except in oyer and terminer cases and in cases belonging to the orphan's court. Its jurisdiction extended at times over Fell, Carbondale, Blakely and Greenfield Townships. The first session of the Mayor's Court was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on May 13, 1851, with Judge Jessup presiding. No business was done at this term, except to provide for the drawing of juries. A grand jury was impaneled for the term beginning September 8, 1851, of which Judson W. Burnham was foreman. Courts were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church until 1852, and a room at the Carbondale Hotel, Jonathan Gore, proprietor, was used as a jury room. From 1852 to 1859, this court sat in Carbondale's first City Hall.

CARBONDALE'S SECOND CITY HALL

Following the fire on February 14, 1859, in which Carbondale's first City Hall was destroyed, a two-story brick city hall was erected. This building, erected during the administration of Mayor John M. Poore, served as Carbondale's City Hall from 1859 up to the time when Carbondale's third City Hall, present-day Carbondale City Hall, was erected in 1892-1894.

Carbondale's second City Hall is still standing in downtown Carbondale. It is the two-story wing at the back of present-day Carbondale City Hall. Here is what happened: When Truman I. Lacey of Binghamton, NY, designed present-day City Hall, he incorporated Carbondale's second City Hall, the 1859 building, into his overall design for the new building. In order to do so, he designed a new interior and a new roof for the old building, and then had the old building joined to his new building.

The contractor who, in 1894, executed Lacey's design for the new interior and the new roof on the 1859 building and who joined its eastern side to the 1892-1894 building (at a cost of \$3,500) was George H. Tryon of Carbondale. Tryon was engaged by Lacey to do this job when the contractor who erected the three-story wing of present-day City Hall, W. D. Stevens of Binghamton, ceased work on his contract in the fall of 1893.

The 1859 City Hall had two stories. Lacey's design for the 1892-1894 City Hall called for the addition of a third story to the 1859 building. In accordance with Lacey's plan, construction on the proposed third story was begun in late 1893. When the city's councils drew up a budget for 1894, however, no funds were allocated for the completion of the third story on the old City Hall. As a result, construction on the third story was halted. The partially-built third story can be seen today beneath the present roof on the two-story wing of Carbondale City Hall.

Carbondale's second City Hall, like its predecessor, was a rectangular Greek Revival building. Five slender vertical rectangular windows on each story on the north and south sides of the rectangle; three vertical rectangular

windows on the second story of the eastern side and two vertical rectangular windows, plus a door in the left bay, on the ground level of the eastern side. Although it is not known for certain, it is likely that there were three vertical rectangular windows on each story of the western side of the building. The windows on the northern and the southern sides of the two-story wing of present-day City Hall, with their greystone lintels and scrolls, are the original windows of the 1859 City Hall. The dentil moulding that can be seen today at the level of the eaves on the southern side of the two-story wing of City Hall is that of the 1859 building.

What about the interior of the 1859 City Hall? We know that the vaults that extend through both stories of the two-story wing were not in the 1859 building. This we know because these vaults, for the safekeeping of the records of the mayor, the city treasurer and the city engineer, were installed by George H. Tryon. In April 1894, Tryon's workmen began digging the foundation for these vaults, which cost \$2,000 to install. On September 4, 1894, the bid of \$970 by the Fenton Metallic Manufacturing Company to equip these vaults with steel cases was accepted by the city's legislators, and the steel file cases were installed shortly thereafter.

The following changes to the 1859 building were also made in 1894: (1) the main hallway on the second floor was narrowed eight feet; (2) a stairway was eliminated and replaced by an entrance to the station house; (3) the city engineer's office was divided by a partition; and (4) the court room was replastered. During this remodeling, the city treasurer moved, on April 3, 1894, from his office in the 1859 building to the first story tower room in the 1892-1894 building. We can visualize what the 1859 City Hall looked like, then, by imagining the present two-story wing of Carbondale City Hall minus the interior and exterior modifications described above, that were carried out in 1894 by George H. Tryon, in accordance with Truman I. Lacey's plan for the new building.

The 1859 City Hall served as the seat of the executive and legislative branches of the city government from 1859 to 1894. It was in this building, too, that the Mayor's Court sat from 1859 to December 31, 1875, when it was dissolved. Various rooms in this building, in addition, served as the town meeting hall, concert hall and public lecture hall. Important local societies and clubs (the Lackawanna Club, the Lackawanna Medical Society) also held their meetings in this 1859 building.

CARBONDALE'S THIRD CITY HALL

On August 2, 1892, the plan for a new Carbondale City Hall that was drawn up by the Binghamton architect, Truman I. Lacey, was accepted by the Common Council and the Select Council, meeting in joint session. Immediately thereafter, City Engineer Frick notified Lacey of the acceptance by

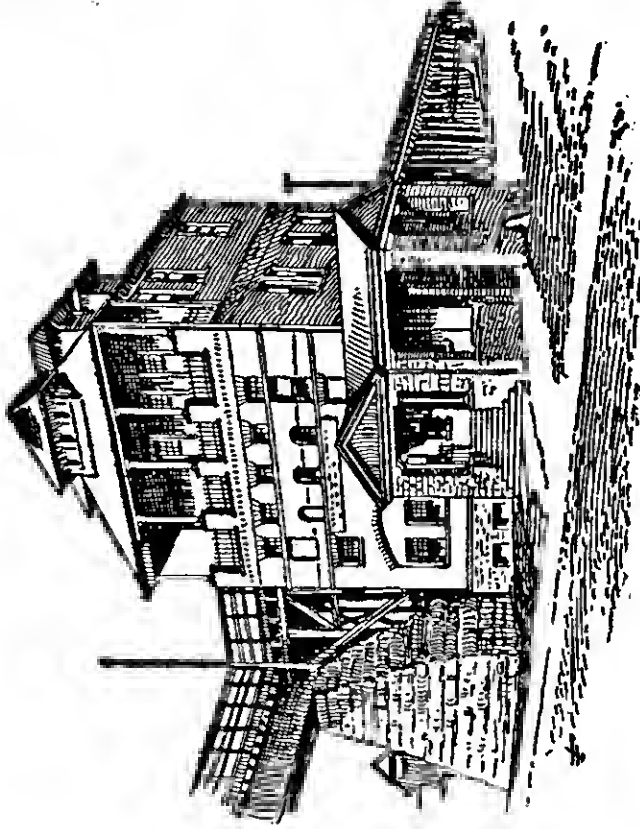
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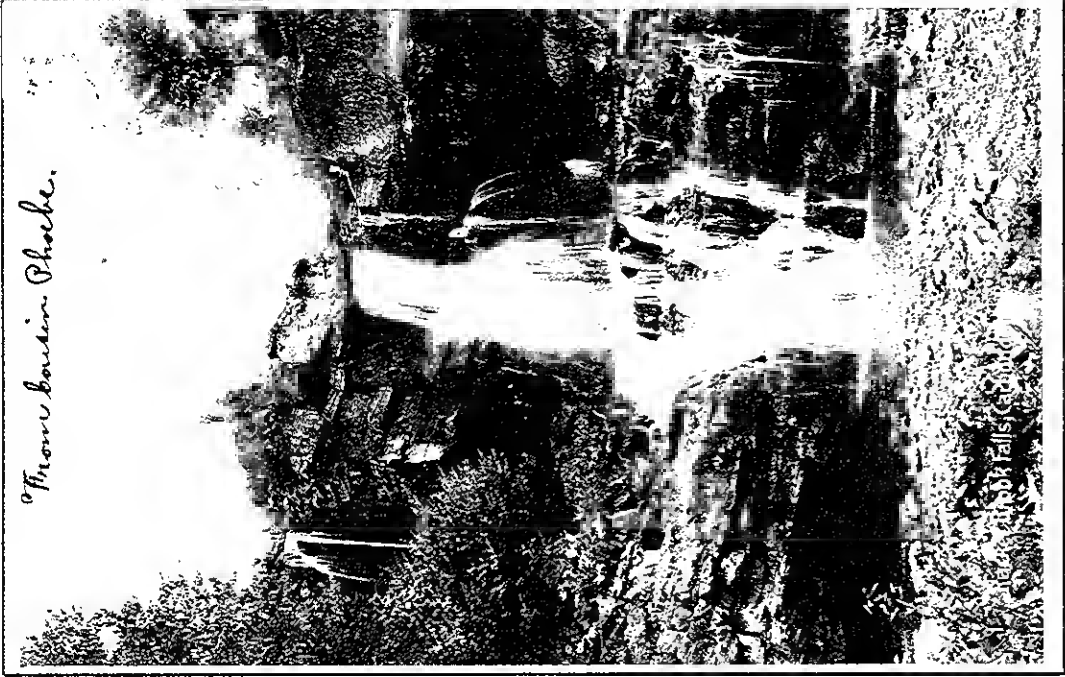
JOSEPH BIRKETT.

JOSEPH BIRKETT. Engraving, reproduced here full size from the original engraving that accompanies the biographical sketch of Birkett that is given on pages 487-488 of *PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA*. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), hereinafter referred to as 1897. Joseph Birkett, Mayor of Carbondale, 1877-1878, was born in Cumberlandshire, England, on 01-19-1823. The family of which he is a member originated in Scotland, later removing to England. His father, John, and his grandfather, William, were both, for many years, agents for the Dixon Manufacturing Company. His mother, Ruth Cragg, was born in Cumberlandshire, of Scotch ancestry. At the age of 14, Joseph Birkett learned the carpenter's trade. In the spring of 1849, he and his wife, Ann Orummond (b. 03-13-1823, d. 09-19-1895), came to the United States, their destination being Nashville, TN. On their arrival there, however, the cholera was raging and the couple immediately left

and on 07-06-1849 arrived in Carbondale. From 1849 to 1854, Birkett worked in the car shops of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, under Homer Grennell. From 1854 to 1856, the couple lived in Gibson, where Birkett followed his trade and, at the same time, engaged in farming. In 1856, the couple returned to Carbondale where, until 1865, Birkett was Mr. Orchard's assistant in the car shops. In 1865, Birkett purchased land in the northeast part of the city of Carbondale and there opened up coal mines, which he operated for four years, and then leased them to other parties, preferring to give his attention to the opening and improvement of that part of the city, the fifth and sixth wards. Joseph Birkett was treasurer of the Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, director of the Crystal Lake Water Company, and a stockholder in the Miners' & Mechanics' Bank. He was a councilman in Carbondale for two years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and at one time a trustee thereof. He was a Mason, a Knight Templar and a member of the Veterans Association of Scranton.

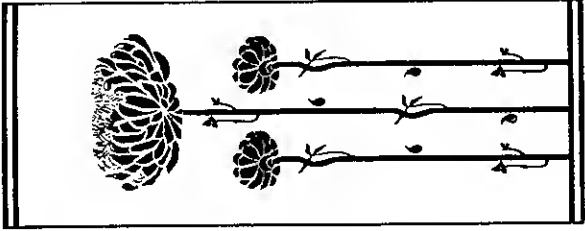
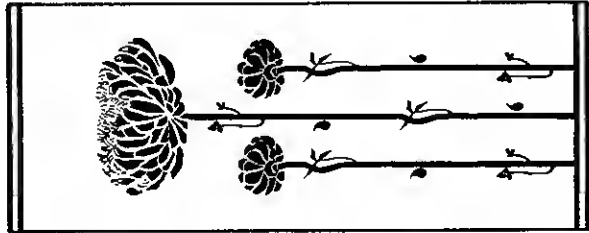


NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN RAILWAY PASSENGER STATION, Oundaff Street, Carbondale. Line engraving reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 5 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of *THE CARBONDALE LEADER* (May 18, 1893). The Scranton Division of this railroad was completed on 06-30-1890. This passenger station was equipped with a steam elevator.



FALLBROOK FALLS, Carbondale. Black and white post card in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale (hereinafter referred to as RHPA), reproduced here from the original post card. The printed text at the bottom of the front of this card incorrectly identifies these falls as "Racket Brook Falls, Carbondale, Pa." Written in black ink at the top of the front of this card is the following message: "From Cousin Phoebe." The recipient of this post card, which is postmarked "CARBONDALE PA JAN 17 1907 430 PM," was "Miss Mary F. Earl. / Highland Mills. / Orange Co / N.Y." From a second postmark on this post card, we learn that this card was received in Highland Mills less than 24 hours after it was mailed. This second postmark reads as follows: "HIGHLAND MILLS NY JAN 18 1907 4 PM." Printed on the back of this post card is the following information: "THE SOL-ART PRINTS CO. 53B78 The Roto-graph Co., N.Y., City. (Germany.)."

JANUARY



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

01-1855: THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD AND KNDW NOTHING EXPDSITOR, a Carbondale newspaper edited by John J. Allen, issued its first number. The paper's office was burned in the great fire of 09-16-1855, and the paper was never started up again.

01-1865: The First National Bank, which was organized in November 1864, with a capital of \$110,000, began business. H. S. Pierce, president; John S. Law, vice president; James Stott, treasurer.

01-1892: H. J. John's & John Maxey's dry goods store in Forest City opened. The store was located at the former location of T. J. Pentecost, and next door above the Forest House.

01-1981: David J. Baum became Managing Editor of THE CARBONDALE NEWS, and served the city of Carbondale in that capacity until 05-26-1982.

05-1851: Reverend Henry Curtis preached his last sermon in the Berean Baptist Church.

07-1825: The subscription books for stock of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company were opened (1) at the Tontine Coffee House, located at the northwest corner of Wall and Water Streets, New York, (2) at the Middle District Branch Bank in Kingston, and (3) at the Drange County Bank in Goshen.

07-1892: Lewis Pugh, Carbondale's first treasurer, died in Scranton at the age of 71.

12-1846: The roof of Old No. 2 Drift fell in over a space of half a mile long and 40 rods wide. About 60 men were shut in, of whom all but 14 succeeded in effecting their

escape. The bodies of 5 miners were never recovered.

18-1889: John M. Poore, Mayor of Carbondale, 1857-1861, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Scranton.

19-1823: Joseph Kirkett, Mayor of Carbondale, 1877-1878, was born in Cumberland, England. In 1843, he married Ann Drummond (b. 03-13-1823); in 1849, the couple emigrated to Philadelphia, arriving there on 04-04-1849.

20-1849: The Carbondale newspaper, THE LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, was established by George M. Reynolds, who took over C. Kitchen into partnership on 12-27-1850. The title of this Whig paper was changed to CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL on 02-25-1851. Mr. Reynolds sold the paper to R. H. Willoughby on 05-01-1857, and the title was changed to THE CARBONDALE ADVANCE. Or. Charles E. Burr and G. M. Reynolds purchased the paper on 10-03-1857, and they published it until February 1858, when Reynolds became the sole proprietor. He sold the paper to S. S. Benedict in May 1859, and the latter changed the title of the paper to THE WEEKLY ADVANCE, and continued to run it until his death in 1883, at which time the paper went into the hands of the Advance Publishing Company.

21-1854: John W. Kilpatrick, manufacturer of cigars, with a factory on Main Street in Carbondale, was born. He served the city as Mayor, 1898-1902; he married Kate Loftus, who was born in Carbondale.

21-1880: The New York, Ontario & Western Railway Company was incorporated. Conrad N. Jordan, president; Theodore

Houston, secretary/treasurer.

24-1833: The Carbondale Temperance Society was organized. R. Marvine, secretary.

25-1856: Richmond Hall was opened in Carbondale. It was located on the third floor of the Pascoe and Scurry building, at the corner of North Main Street and Salem Avenue. The opening was a gala event, and P. C. Gritman delivered an address appropriate to the occasion.

26-1807: The Milford and Oswego Turnpike Company was incorporated, for the purpose of making an "artificial" road from the Delaware River, at a point near the town of Milford, to the forty-third stone on the northern line of Pennsylvania--a distance of 80 miles. The Turnpike passed through Dundaff via Crystal Lake and the Graham Woods.

26-1875: The Young Men's Library Association (which became the Carbondale Public Library) was chartered with 26 members. The first directors were: R. Manville, D. D. Shepherd, E. E. Hendrick, E. M. Peck, J. B. Van Bergen, E. Francis, R. B. Peet, J. W. Aitken and George D. Couch.

26-1982: Through the efforts of The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., the tower clock of Carbondale City Hall was repaired and, after having been broken for many years, began to work once again.

28-1870: John Jermyn was elected Burgess of Gibsonburg (now Jermyn), and B. Mulholland was elected Treasurer.

28-1982: Through the efforts of The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., Carbondale City Hall was listed on the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places.

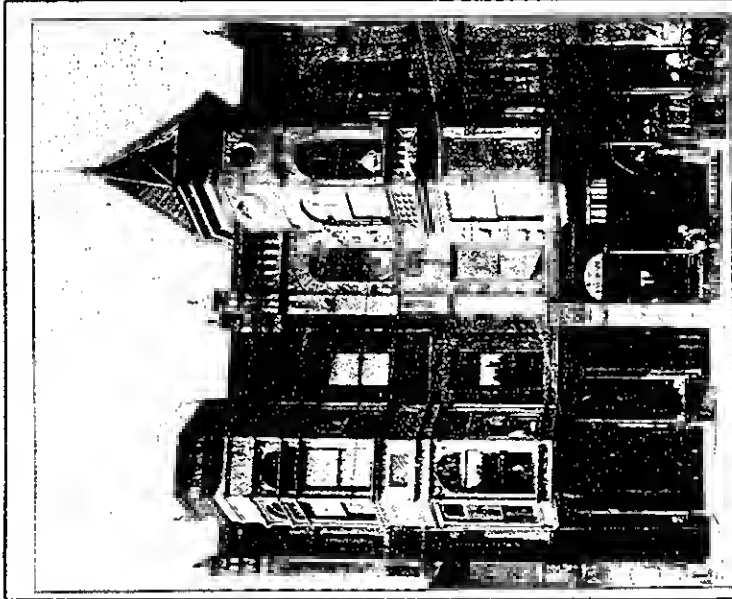


JOSEPH B. VAN BERGEN.

JOSEPH B. VAN BERGEN. Engraving, reproduced here full size from the original engraving that accompanies the biographical sketch of Van Bergen that is given on pages 377-378 of 1897. Joseph B. Van Bergen, Mayor of Carbondale, 1869-1873, and president of Van Bergen Company, Limited, was born in Bainbridge, Chenango County, NY, on 02-28-1828. He was the son of Henry Van Bergen (b. July 1800, Catskill, Green County, NY; d. 1877, Newark, NJ) and Emma L. Benjamin (b. 1800, South Egremont, Berkshire County, MA; d. 1839, Cincinnati, OH). Emma L. Benjamin's brother, Joseph, was engaged in the foundry and mercantile business in Carbondale.

Joseph B. Van Bergen was educated in the schools of Cincinnati and at Marietta College, OH. From 1846 to 1850, he was a clerk in Laurel, IN, where his father had business interests. In 1850, he returned to Cincinnati and entered the insurance business with Samuel E. Mack. In 1856, he went to Davenport,

IA, and was engaged there in business for two years. In 1858, he returned to Cincinnati and accepted a position in the Ohio Valley Bank. On 01-01-1860, he became a partner in his uncle's foundry and machine works in Carbondale, J. Benjamin & Co., which later became Van Bergen Company, Limited. For eleven years, Joseph Van Bergen was a member of the Carbondale Board of Education. He was a councilman in Carbondale and elected, in 1886, as Treasurer of Lackawanna County. He was one of the organizers of the Crystal Lake Water Company, a director of the Carbondale Gas Company, and treasurer of the Providence and Carbondale Plank Road Company for 14 years. Joseph B. Van Bergen married Mary F. Boal of Cincinnati and the couple had five children, two of whom lived to adulthood, Robert B., of Carbondale, and Henry. Mary F. Boal died in June 1888, and Joseph B. Van Bergen married, in August 1890, Mary Helen Dickson, the widow of Andrew Watt.

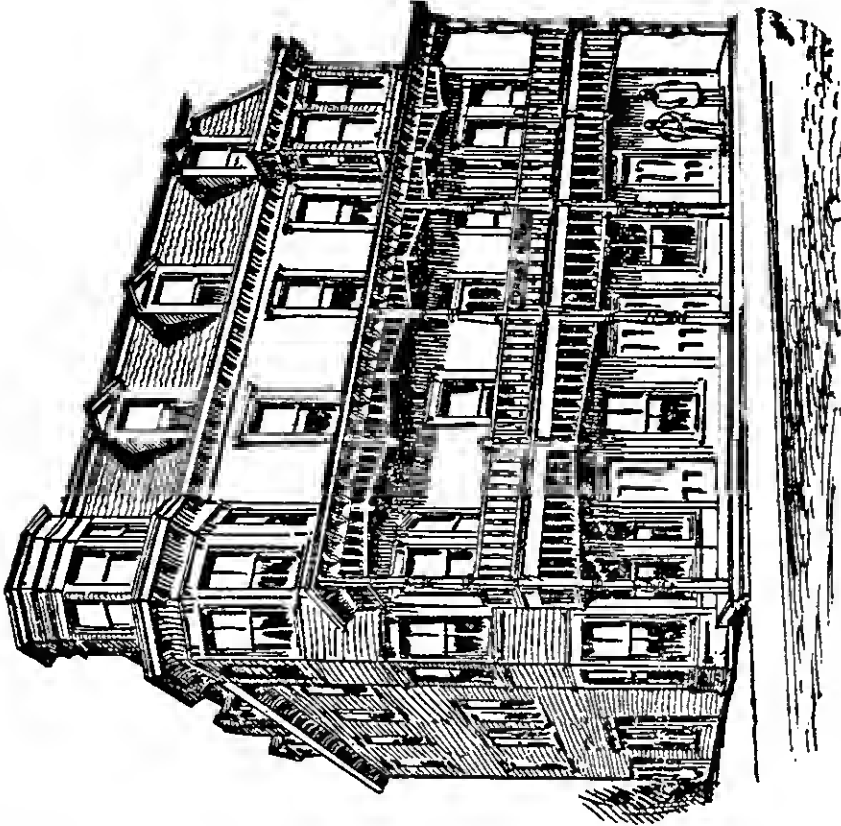


HERALD OFFICE. BELL & BROWN. SALEM AVENUE.

HERALD OFFICE and BELL & BROWN, Salem Avenue, Carbondale. Black and white photograph, reproduced here full size from an unnumbered page in a booklet of 44 photographs of Carbondale, the title page of which is missing, in the RHPA. This booklet was probably published by the Carbondale newspaper, THE HERALD. The hardware store of F. A. Bell and F. A. Brown was located in the John Williams Building, shown here, which was erected in 1892.



WALTER FRICK. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 9 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). Walter Frick, a graduate of Lehigh University, was named City Engineer of Carbondale in 1889. Prior to assuming that position, he was the engineer in charge of the Pennsylvania Division of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad.



FOREST HOUSE, Forest City, PA. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 16 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). In 1890, this hotel was purchased by J. H. Cunningham who, in 1892, remodeled and greatly enlarged the building. This hotel, which could accommodate 50 guests, was heated throughout by steam.



FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					



07-1878: THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, a weekly newspaper founded by Benjamin F. Haines, was first published. It became a semi-weekly in 1891 and a tri-weekly in 1913.

09-1831: John M. Poore, Mayor of Carbondale, 1857-1861, was married to Harriet Townsend, by Rev. J. H. Noble. This was one of the first weddings to take place in Carbondale.

09-1891: G. Mortimer Lewis formed the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction Company, which was chartered on 02-09-1891.

11-1808: Jesse Fell of Wilkes-Barre, a blacksmith and later a judge, conducted the experiment of burning in a grate at his home in Wilkes-Barre the stone coal of the Lackawanna Valley, and found that it answered the purpose of domestic fuel. As early as 1788, Jesse Fell used anthracite in the manufacture of nails. In speaking of its use for that purpose he said: "I found it to answer well for making wrought nails, and instead of losing in the weight of the rods, the nails exceeded the weight of the rods, which was not the case when they were wrought in a charcoal furnace."

12-1892: The Andrew Mitchell Hose Company was organized.

14-1859: Carbondale's first City Hall, a wooden building in the Greek Revival style, burned to the ground in a fire that originated in one of the prison cells in the building. The building was erected in 1852 at a cost of \$3,000.

15-1828: Horatio Allen, not yet 26, arrived in Liverpool, carrying a letter written by John J. Jervis, dated 01-

16-1828, with instructions (1) to purchase railroad iron, and (2) to have built 4 locomotives, according to Jervis' specifications, for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. He purchased the railroad iron from Messrs. W. & I. Sparrow of Wolverhampton. He contracted for one of the locomotives (the "America") with Robert Stephenson and Company of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The contract for the other three locomotives (the "Lion," "the Delaware," and the "Hudson") was awarded to Foster, Rastrick and Company of Stourbridge. The "Lion" was shipped from Stourbridge to Liverpool in February 1829, and from Liverpool, on the John Jay, to New York on 04-08-1829, reaching New York on 05-13-1829. It cost the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company delivered \$2,914.90. It was unloaded and taken to the shops of William Kemble, the agent of the West Point Foundry, and was set up on blocks and demonstrated there under steam on 05-28-1829. It started up the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal on 07-16-1829, and arrived in Honesdale in late July. On 08-08-1829 (see entry under that date), the "Lion" was driven by Horatio Allen from Honesdale to Seelyville and back. This was the first run by a locomotive on rails in this country and, therefore, marks the birth of the American railroad.

17-1836: The First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale was incorporated.

17-1880: Anthony Battle, Mayor of Carbondale, 1880-1882, was born in Ireland. He married Catherine Murray, who was also born in Ireland.

18-1828: The first recorded sale of Delaware and Hudson Canal Company stock on the New York "Stock and Exchange Board." Ten shares were sold, at \$76 per share.

18-1849: Reverend Henry Curtis preached his first sermon in the Berean Baptist Church.

18-1982: Mrs. Mamie Martzen, 59 Williams Avenue, Carbondale, won the 50/50 raffle, sponsored by The Committee to Re-store Carbondale City Hall, Inc. The drawing was held in Council Chambers in Carbondale City Hall, and the winning ticket was drawn from the bag of tickets sold by Reverend Dr. Claude A. Pullis of the Berean Baptist Church.

19-1855: Eureka Chapter No. 179, Royal Arch Masons, Carbondale, was instituted. The first officers: P. C. Gritman, H. P.; W. R. Baker, K.; S. E. Bilger, S.

21-1810: Bradford County was established.

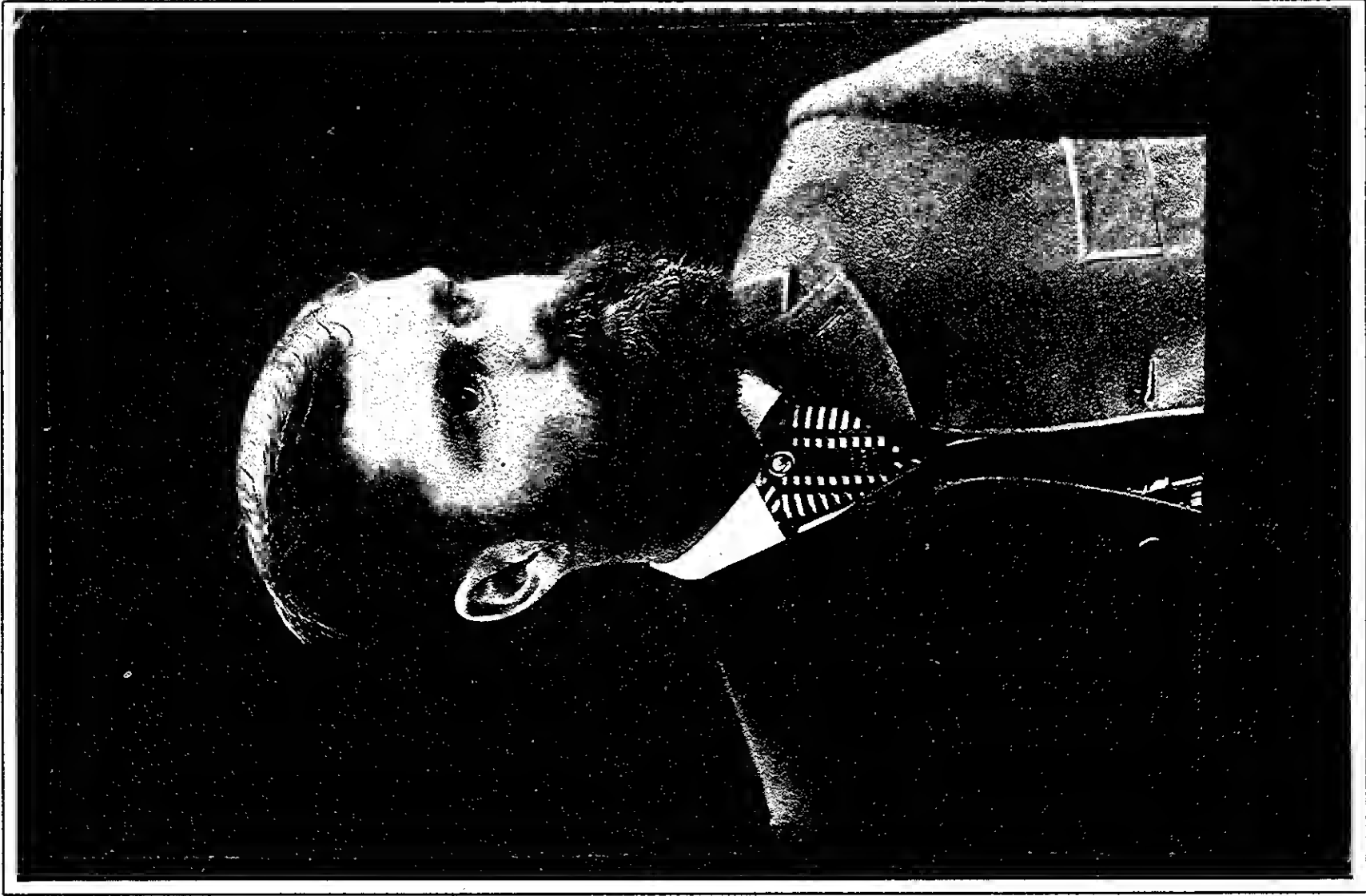
21-1810: Susquehanna County was established.

23-1899: Formal sanction was given to the abandonment of the canal by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. On the same day, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company became the Delaware and Hudson Company.

23-1891: The Methodist Church, Jermyn, was dedicated.

24-1845: Lackawanna Encampment, No. 16, Carbondale, was instituted. Charter members: William J. Morgan, John B. Lewis, William Garbert, John M. Davis, John Kenan, William Brown, John Gerrond, George F. Wilbur, Joseph Gillespie.

28-1828: Joseph B. Van Bergen, Mayor of Carbondale, 1869-1873, was born in Bainbridge, NY. He married Mary F. Boal, of Cincinnati.



ADON L. CRAMER. Cabinet photograph by Cramer's studio, 312 Main Street, Carbondale, PA; in the collection of Cramer's grandson, John M. Cramer, R. O. 1, Carbondale; photograph reproduced here from a larger than actual size copy print by Donald W. Powell, Carbondale and Chester, PA. Adon L. Cramer was born on 03-15-1859 at the Cramer Homestead, Greenfield Township, Lackawanna County. In 1882, at the tail-end of the carte-de-visite (a print 2 1/4 to 2 3/8" X 3 3/4 to 4" on a mount 2 1/2" X 4") period in American photography, Adon L. Cramer, at the age of 23, opened his first photographic studio on Main Street in Carbondale. With the sudden arrival into fashion, a year or two later, of a new photographic format, the cabinet photograph (a print 5 1/2 to 6" X 4" on a mount 6 1/2" X 4 1/4"), Adon L. Cramer became one of Carbondale's five cabinet photographers, and the founder of Carbondale's longest lived photographic dynasty. Adon's son, Delbert C. Cramer, and his two grandsons, John M. and Carl D., succeeded him in business at the Main Street locations (312, 21 North, 23 North, 19 North) of the family photography business. At times, the family also had studios in Jermy, Scranton, Olyphant and Forest City. Herbert S. Cramer, brother of Adon, was active in studio photography in Scranton from 1897 to at least 1904. Walter N. Manchester of Factoryville, George P. Chase, Frank Jewell and Marcellus M. DeWitt, all of Scranton, and Adon L. Cramer are the brightest stars in the galaxy of northeastern Pennsylvania studio photographers. Adon L. Cramer's only serious competitors in the cabinet format in Carbondale were William B. Foster (born 12-12-1868, still working in 1916), who opened his Carbondale studio at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street in 1893, and who produced some artistically brilliant portraits of sitters, frequently with a sophisticated attitude, Edward J. Pierce (working at 7 Salem Avenue, 1888-1889), Henry H. Pierce (working at 55 Salem Avenue, 1893-1894), the latter Pierce producing some stylistically very mature portraits. Willis R. Barger and Henry C. Yarrington also did cabinet photography in Carbondale. Adon L. Cramer died on 03-12-1946 at his home at 37 Laurel Street, Carbondale.



WILLIAM MORRISON.

WILLIAM MORRISON. Engraving, reproduced here full size from the original engraving that accompanies the biographical sketch of William Morrison that is given on pages 537-538 of 1897. William Morrison, Mayor of Carbondale, 1874-1875, was born in Carbondale on 03-07-1843. His father, Bartholomew Morrison, a native of County Sligo, Ireland, settled in Carbondale in 1832, where he became Justice of the peace. William Morrison's mother was Honora Conlan, who was born in Ireland and who died in Carbondale in August 1891, at age 98. The family of Bartholomew and Honora Morrison consisted of nine children, three of whom were living in 1897: James C., of Carbondale; Michael, in the livery business in Carbondale; and William, whose likeness is given above. William Morrison received a common-school education, but at an early age left school. For 14 years he was a blacksmith. For 18 years he was in the ice business in Carbondale, where he established the Crystal Lake Ice Company. In 1876, he became an undertaker and furniture dealer. He was one of the charter members of the Catholic Knights of America. In 1868, he married Jane Quinn, who was born in Carbondale. Their issue: Nora, William F. (a physician in charge of St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading), Mary and Jane.

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01-1848: The Berean Baptist Church was organized and its seven constituent members (Rev. O. E. Bowen, George R. Haskins, John B. Lewis, Mary Bowen, Sally Glover, Mary Jane Cramer, Louisa Berry) were baptized.

03-1793: James A. Archbald was born on Little Cumbrae Island (part of Bute-shire) just off the coast of Ayreshire, in the west of Scotland. On 11-27-1832, he married Sarah Augusta Frothingham. On 03-21-1851, he was elected the first mayor of the city of Carbondale.

03-1982: The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall was incorporated.

04-1883: Eleanor Pritchard Jones--teacher, historian, ornithologist--was born in Carbondale. In June 1929, her CENTENNIAL HISTORY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CARBONDALE, PA. was published. Her death occurred on 02-06-1970; she is interred in Maplewood Cemetery.

05-1828: Oundaff became an incorporated borough. Its extent was a mile square beginning at a point northwest from the house of Peter Graham.

06-1799: Alexander Bryden was born in Ayreshire, Scotland. In a feat of daring, he saved the life of John Hosie and others who were trapped in the mines by the great mine cave in of 01-12-1846.

06-1850: Martin P. Flynn was born in Carbondale. He became the proprietor of the Harrison House (built in 1859 by Canfield Harrison) on 04-01-1878.

07-1816: S. S. Benedict was born in Walton, Delaware County, NY. For 29 years he was the editor and publisher of THE CARBONDALE ADVANCE. He married Rowena K. Bartlett of Waymart.

07-1843: William Morrison was born. In 1868 he married Jane Quinn, of Carbondale. William Morrison, Mayor of Carbondale, 1874-1875, was an undertaker and dealer in ice at the corner of Main and Eighth Streets. It was he who established the Crystal Lake Ice Company.

08-1825: The first Board of Managers of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was elected by the stockholders at a meeting in the Tontine Coffee House in New York. Those elected were: Garret B. Abeel, John Bolton, Lynde Catlin, Philip Hone, John Hunter, Abram Hasbrouck, Rufus L. Lord, Hezekiah B. Pierrepont, Benjamin W. Rogers, Jonathan Thompson, George D. Wickham, Maurice Wurts and Samuel Whittmore.

11-1825: Philip Hone, age 44, was elected the first president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and John Ouer was elected counsellor. Hone served that company as president until 01-21-1826.

13-1812: The Belmont and Easton Turnpike was incorporated.

13-1843: Carbon County was established.

14-1881: William Penn founded "Penn's Woods."

14-1827: John B. Jervis was named the chief engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and took active charge of the construction of the company's canal.

15-1847: Sullivan County was established.

15-1851: The charter of the city of Carbondale, which was drawn up by the Honorable Lewis Jones, was approved by an act of the Assembly, and Carbondale became an incorporated city with four wards. (The city of Scranton was incorporated on 04-23-1866.)

15-1858: George Talbot Olyphant was elected the fourth

president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

17-1823: Mahala Frisbie was born. She was the daughter of Enos Frisbie; she married A. M. Atkinson. She is said to be the first child born in Carbondale. She died in December 1889; on 12-06-1889 she was buried in Honesdale.

21-1798: Wayne County was established.

21-1833: William Wurts began law practice in Carbondale.

21-1851: James Archbald was elected Mayor of Carbondale.

22-1813: Columbia County was organized.

23-1823: J. F. Kinback, alderman and dealer in furniture, was born in Germany. He married Amy S. Sarony of Oundaff.

26-1814: Pike County was established.

26-1851: The oath of office was administered to Carbondale's first elected officials by Judge William Jessup at the Methodist Episcopal Church. Those officials were: James Archbald, Mayor; William Brennan, Clerk of the Mayor's Court; George W. Perkins, Prosecuting Attorney.

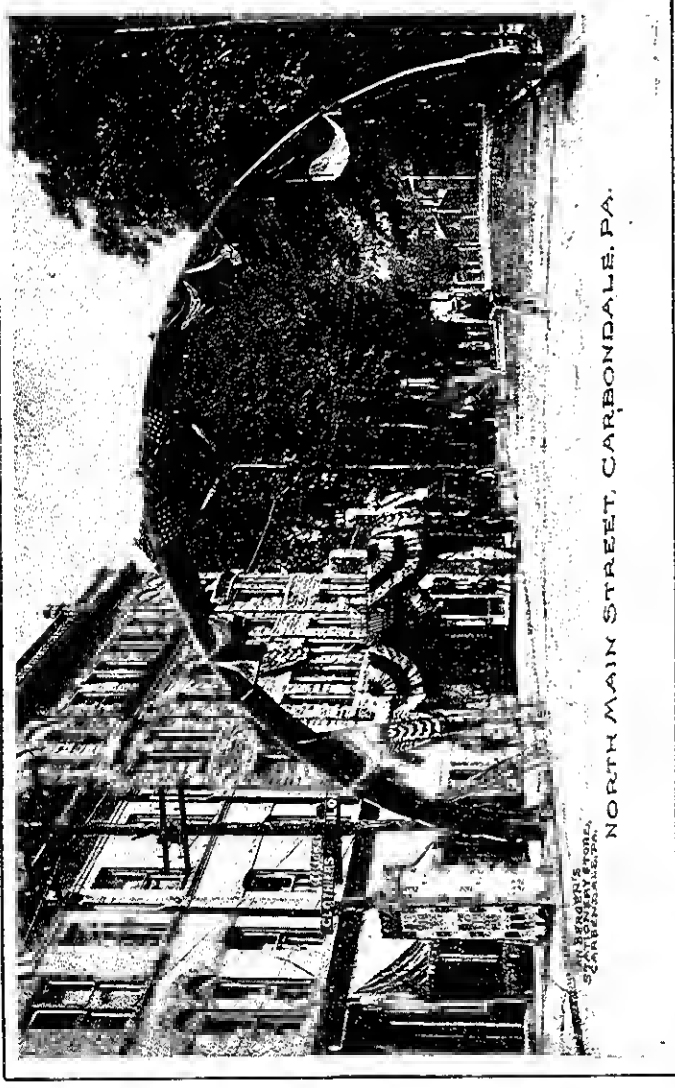
28-1851: The first City Council meetings in the history of Carbondale took place: the Select Council met in the office of William Root, Justice of the Peace; the Common Council met in a room over Dr. Sweet's drug store.

29-1867: A fire destroyed the entire business portion of Carbondale below City Hall. Forty stores were burnt and sixty families were left homeless. Losses were estimated at \$250,000.

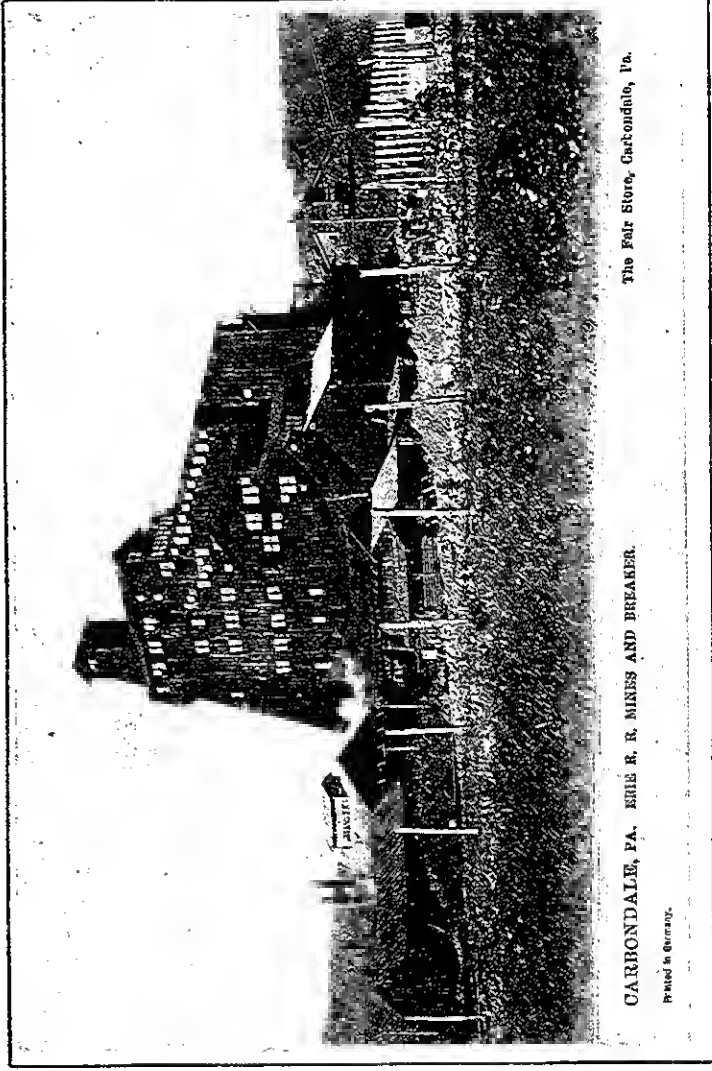
29-1957: The last train to operate on the New York, Ontario & Western Railway began its last run; this run ended at 3:10 A.M. on 03-30-1957.



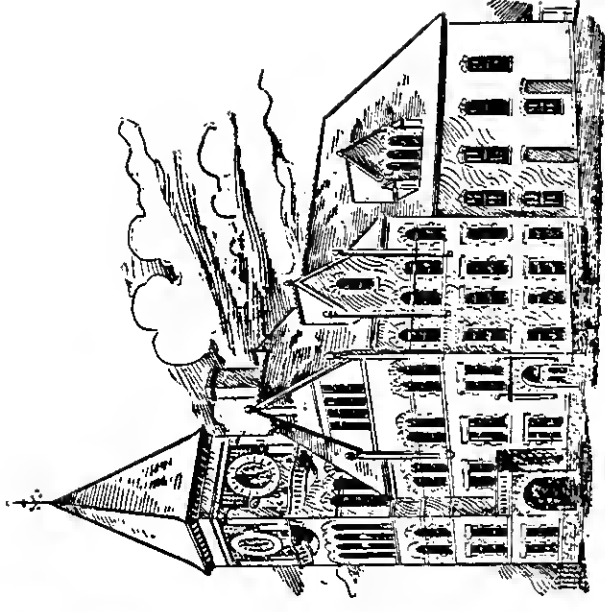
JAMES ANDERSON RUSSELL. Enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell of this carte-de-visite photograph taken by Lee Stearns, Wilkes-Barre, PA, in the RHPA. The pencil inscription at the bottom of the front of the card reads: "Jim Nov 18th 1877." James Anderson Russell, Mayor of Carbondale, 1884-1885, was one of the ten children of James Russell and Margaret Gillespie Locke of Carbondale. Mayor Russell was born 04-29-1853 and died 07-13-1929. He married Viola (Kenyon) Rivenburg (1857-1955), and for many years they lived at 37 River Street, Carbondale. Both Mayor Russell and his wife are interred in Clifford Valley Cemetery, Clifford, PA. The nine brothers and sisters of James Anderson Russell are: (1) John Murray Russell (10-24-1851--04-11-1885, m. Isabel E. Wedeman); (2) Margaret Gillespie Russell (04-13-1855--03-02-1930, m. Samuel Sheldon Jones); (3) Christina Anderson Russell (05-17-1857--02-07-1864); (4) Jeanette Locke Russell (12-29-1859--02-06-1864); (5) George McClelland Russell (02-21-1862--04-30-1926, m. Lydia Spencer); (6) Christina Anderson Russell (08-12-1864--04-18-1881); (7) Jeanette Locke Russell (10-29-1866--04-22-1963); (8) Jane Martha Russell (12-03-1868--01-30-1954); and (9) William Anderson Russell (09-03-1871--02-05-1958, m. Ora Esmarilda Loomis).



NORTH MAIN STREET, CARBONDALE, PA. 81 black and white post card, reproduced here from the original post card in the RHPA. Printed at the lower left of the front of this card is the name of its publisher and vendor, namely: "VAN BERGEN'S / STATIONERY STORE, / CARBONDALE, PA." This post card was never mailed.



CARBONDALE, PA. ERIC R. R. MINES AND BREAKER. 81 black and white post card, reproduced here from the original card in the RHPA. Printed at the lower right of the front of this card is the name of the publisher and vendor of this card, namely: "The Fair Store, Carbondale, Pa."



CARBONDALE CITY HALL. Engraving of Truman I. Lacey's design for present-day Carbondale City Hall that was published on page 4 of THE CARBONDALE LEADER, August 13, 1892; reproduced here, 77% full size. With only minor modifications in design, this is the building that was erected, under the architect's direct supervision, in 1892-1894. On 08-02-1892, Lacey's plan for a new Carbondale City Hall was accepted by the Select and Common Councils of Carbondale. On 09-12-1892, the contract for the construction of the three-story wing and the tower of the new city hall was awarded to W. O. Stevens of Binghamton, who subsequently contracted with Frank Carlucci of Scranton to supply the dressed bluestone and trimmings for the new building from his quarry at Nicholson. On 09-15-1892, City Engineer Frick (see engraving on FEBRUARY page) placed the ground stakes that formed the outline of the three-story wing and the tower. On 09-16-1892, W. O. Stevens broke ground for the foundation. On 09-30-1892, the first stone of the foundation was placed in a corner of the tower. Work on the three-story wing and the tower progressed rapidly, and both were under roof by the spring of 1893. The building was completed and occupied by the fall of 1894. For a complete history of the building, see the article entitled "Carbondale City Hall" by S. Robert Powell that is presented in this calendar on the page preceding the January pages and on the pages following the December pages.

APRIL



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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01-1825: The state of Pennsylvania authorized the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to succeed to the rights of Maurice Wurts and others associated with him, to improve the navigation of the Lackawaxen River and its branches (these rights were granted to Maurice Wurts and those associated with him by an act passed by the Pennsylvania legislature on 03-13-1823), provided such succession was agreeable to the Wurts' interest.

01-1836: Monroe County eas established.

01-1889: The Berean Baptist Church that was burnt in the fire of 08-21-1968 was dedicated. Excavations for the 1889 building were begun on 04-26-1888.

01-1889: E.P. Arnold opened a store (dry goods, groceries, cigars, confectionery, &c.) at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Main Street, and on 05-01-1892, he took a partner in the person of Alexander Wyllie.

05-1826: The Pennsylvania legislature authorized the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to build a railroad from the coal beds to Honesdale.

08-1829: The Stourbridge Lion was shipped from Liverpool to New York on the John Jay.

09-1831: John Wurts was elected the third president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

10-1842: Wyoming County was established.

10-1859: A fire broke out in or over the store of Colonel A. Darte, in the Hackley buildings, owned by Poor & Mills. Both buildings were destroyed. The fire was discovered just past midnight and fought by the Columbia Hose Company. . . The building to the south, the Harrison

House, and the Henry Chapman building on the north were also destroyed. The aggregate loss in buildings, goods and furniture was estimated at \$15,000. At 3:45 A.M. on 04-11-1859, a second fire was discovered in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's mule barn between the town and the mines. The building was destroyed, as were five mules and a considerable stock of hay, feed, grain, &c. The barn belonged to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, the contents, including the mules, to James Hossie. Mr. Hossie's losses were estimated at \$900. On the same night, another fire was discovered in an old building adjoining James O'Donnell's, and was quickly brought under control.

13-1862: The Ball Dam--at the headwaters of Fall Brook, about four and one-half miles from Carbondale--broke, and nine persons on Carbondale's west side were drowned. The Campbell, Reynolds and Wedeman saw mills were also destroyed. The Ball Dam, made of stone, was built in 1850. It was 30 feet in height, 12 feet wide at the base and 8 feet wide at the top. There were heavy earth embankments at the rear of the dam.

15-1903: The Pioneer One Bank was organized. It was first housed in Masonic Hall; on 02-22-1904, banking operations were moved into the building on North Main Street.

16-1853: The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad was organized: William Sweetland, president; Thomas F. Atherton, secretary; Charles D. Shoemaker, treasurer. This road was consolidated with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in 1872, and became known as the Blooms-

burg Branch.

20-1838: The first lodge of any kind was established in Carbondale: Cambrian Lodge No. 58, I.O.D.F. The charter members were David Thomas, Noah Davis, Thomas Phillips, Evan Evans, Ebenezer Williams. Until 1852, they met in a house on Pike Street owned by David Thomas.

23-1823: The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was incorporated in the state of New York, for the expressed purpose of forming a water communication between the Delaware and Hudson Rivers. By an act of the Pennsylvania legislature, approved 04-01-1825 (see entry under that date), and by an act of the New York legislature, approved on 04-20-1835, the two companies (the one in New York and the one in Pennsylvania) were consolidated and reorganized in Pennsylvania as the "president, Managers and Company of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company," with power to construct and maintain such railways or other devices as may be found necessary to provide for and facilitate the transportation of coal to the canal.

24-1817: Philander S. Joslin was born in Rome, NY. He served the Berean Baptist Church as clerk and deacon; he served the city of Carbondale as postmaster and Justice of the peace. He married (1) Lucy A. Steiner, and (2) Caroline Whitman, of Berwick.

29-1853: James Anderson Russell was born. He was Mayor of Carbondale, 1894-1895. He married Viola (Kenyon) Rivenburg. On 07-13-1929, he died, and was interred in Clifford Valley Cemetery, Clifford, PA.

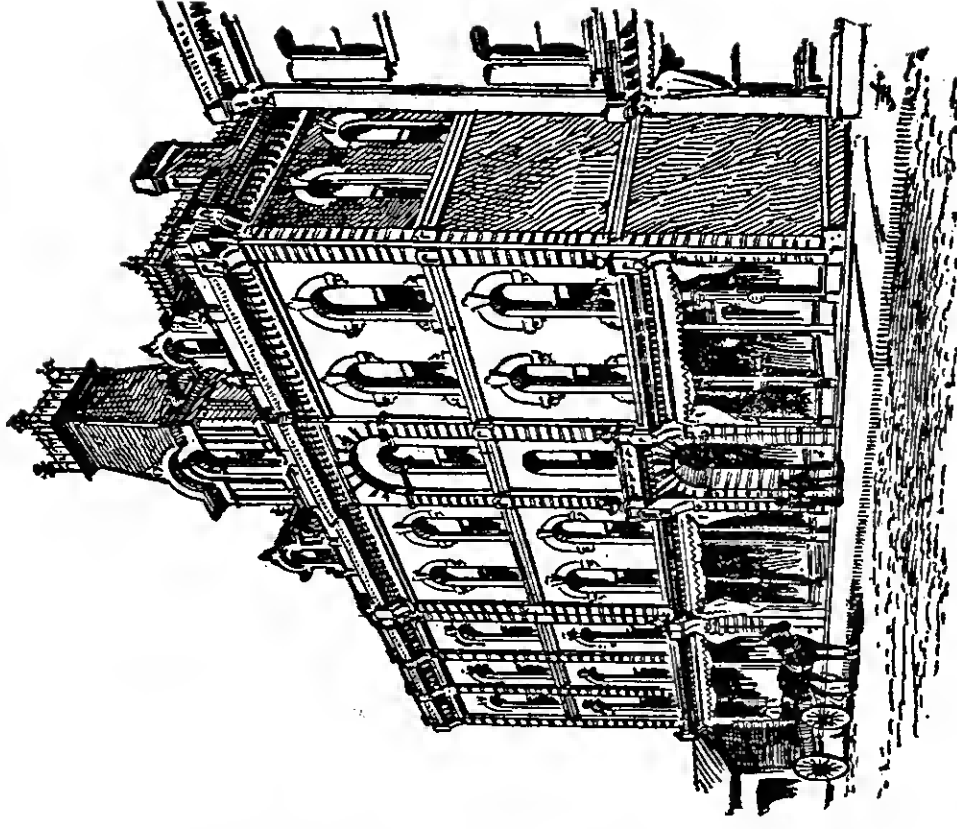


JOHN GILLESPIE MURRAY. Photograph colored in heavy oils on an unidentified photographic ground or an original miniature painting, possibly oil, 2 3/4" x 2 1/8", in the RHPA, reproduced here from an enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell. John Gillespie Murray, gentleman and bibliophile, was born in Scotland, probably in or near Oumfries, in 1825, and came to America with his maternal grandparents, John and Jeanette (Hume) Gillespie in the late 1830s. John (d. 04-17-1841) and Jeanette (d. 04-24-1844) Gillespie settled in Great Bend and, on 06-01-1839, became members of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, in the churchyard of which their remains are interred. Their grandson, John Gillespie Murray, settled in Carbondale before 1847 and established a residence at 35 River Street. In July 1850, he became one of the charter members of Carbondale Lodge No. 249 Free and Accepted Masons. On 05-10-1854, John Gillespie Murray, age 29, died in New York City. His remains are interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY.



CHARLES E. RETTEW. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 9 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). Charles E. Rettew, Mayor of Carbondale, February 1890--April 1893, was a great grandson of Charles E. Rettew, a native of Wales, who secured a large tract of land from William Penn and established his home in Chester County. Mayor Rettew, the son of Robert and Phoebe Ann (Smith) Rettew, was born in Lancaster County on 05-14-1847, and was raised on a farm. At 18 he started out to make his way in the world, working for 50¢ a day. He entered the service of the Philadelphia & Reading Company at Reading as an apprentice in the machine business. After his apprenticeship, he continued to work there as a journeyman for some time. He then went to work in Philadelphia for Seller & Co., on tools. From there he went to Easton and worked a short time at his trade when he went to work as fireman and later engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He then worked for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Morris & Essex Railroads. Next, he was foreman in the machine shops of the Long Island Railroad, then passenger engineer on the same road, and then engineer in charge of the Long Island City improvements, and foreman for five years in erecting the shops of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, after which he spent six months in traveling for the same company. As a foreman at Baldwin, he had charge of the building of over 500 locomotives. Later he was in charge of the rolling stock of the Mexico and Morelas Railroad in Mexico.

On 12-01-1885, Mayor Rettew accepted the position of master mechanic on the Pennsylvania Division of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad. In addition to performing his duties in connection with the railroad, Rettew served as president of the Sperl Heater Company, a local enterprise. He was a Knight of Pythias and a Knights Templar Mason. In 1873, he married Alice Card of Easton. Their issue: Charles H., who was connected with the Van Bergen Company, Limited, of Carbondale; Robert Stanley, who was employed in the Miners' & Mechanics' Bank; George Burnham; and Anna Grace. It was during the administration of Mayor Rettew that construction of present-day Carbondale City Hall was begun. A biographical sketch of Mayor Rettew is given in 1897 on pages 270-271.



E. J. McHALE, FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING. Line engraving reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 6 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). McHale's business was located on the ground floor of the building shown here--Masonic Hall, Salem Avenue, Carbondale.

MAY



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01-1856: Palestine Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, Carbondale, was organized. The constituent members: John L. Gore, William N. Monies, Samuel E. Bilger, William W. Davies, George L. Dickson, Philo C. Gritman, W. R. Baker, William Root, Washington Burr, Almon Crocker and Alfred Oarte.

01-1879: The Carbondale newspaper, THE CRITIC, was started by A. W. Cook. It was an independent journal.

04-1900: E. Spencer Russell was born; he died 11-30-1951. He organized the Russell Dairy Company and the Russell Ice Cream Company at 56 Belmont Street, Carbondale. He married Lois Bennett.

05-1842: THE CARBONDALE GAZETTE, a newspaper that was neutral in politics, was established by Philander S. Joslin, who sold an interest in the business to F. B. Woodward on 07-06-1843. The partnership continued until 11-08-1844, when Joslin sold his interest to Woodward, who changed the title to THE COUNTY MIRROR, and advocated Whig doctrines. This paper was removed to Providence in January 1846. After he sold his interest in THE CARBONDALE GAZETTE to Woodward, Joslin and S. S. Benedict established, in 1845, THE CARBONDALE DEMOCRAT. This paper was enlarged and the title changed to LACKAWANNA CITIZEN AND CARBONDALE DEMOCRAT in 1849, by S. Benedict, who had entire control of the paper from 04-01-1846 on. The title was changed again on 12-13-1850 to THE LACKAWANNA CITIZEN. P. K. Barger became a partner with Mr. Benedict in the summer of 1852. Mr. Benedict retired 12-01-1852, when Homer Grennell entered into a partnership with Mr. Barger under the

name of P. K. Barger & Co. The publication of this paper was discontinued on 04-01-1854. The first newspaper published in Carbondale was the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIAN, which was removed from Dundaff to Carbondale in 1833. Its editor and proprietor was Anzi Wilson, who published the paper until December 1837, when he sold it to William Bolton, who removed the paper to Wilkes-Barre on 04-24-1840. During the winter 1842-1843, the publication of newspapers in Carbondale was suspended for five weeks because the snow was so deep it was impossible to get paper on which to print.

09-1832: Eli E. Hendrick was born in Plymouth, Wayne County, MI. In 1879 he started a small machine shop in Carbondale, and from that nucleus sprang the Hendrick Manufacturing Company. In 1853 he married Caroline P. Hackett. Eli E. Hendrick was Mayor of Carbondale, 1892-1895.

09-1839: Rev. John Linn McKim became the Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

09-1851: Philip Hone, first president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, died.

09-1958: Angus McNair Wilkie, gentleman and investment banker, was born.

10-1854: John Gillespie Murray, gentleman and bibliophile, died, age 29, in New York City.

10-1893: Carbondale's Fire Chief, P. F. Moffitt, and Columbia Hose Company's President, B. A. Kelly, laid the cornerstone of the three-story brick Columbia Hose Company that stood between Carbondale City Hall and the former Miners' and Mechanics' Bank.

10-1925: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church was dedicated by Bishop Hoban.

12-1890: The borough of Mayville was renamed Mayfield. The borough was incorporated as Glenwood in 1881; in 1888 the name was changed to Mayville, in honor of General Superintendent May of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company.

13-1851: The first session of the Carbondale Mayor's Court was held, in the Methodist Church, Judge Jessup presiding. No business was done, except to provide for the drawing of juries.

14-1847: Charles E. Rettew, Mayor of Carbondale, 1889-1892, was born in Chester County, PA; in 1873 he married Alice Card.

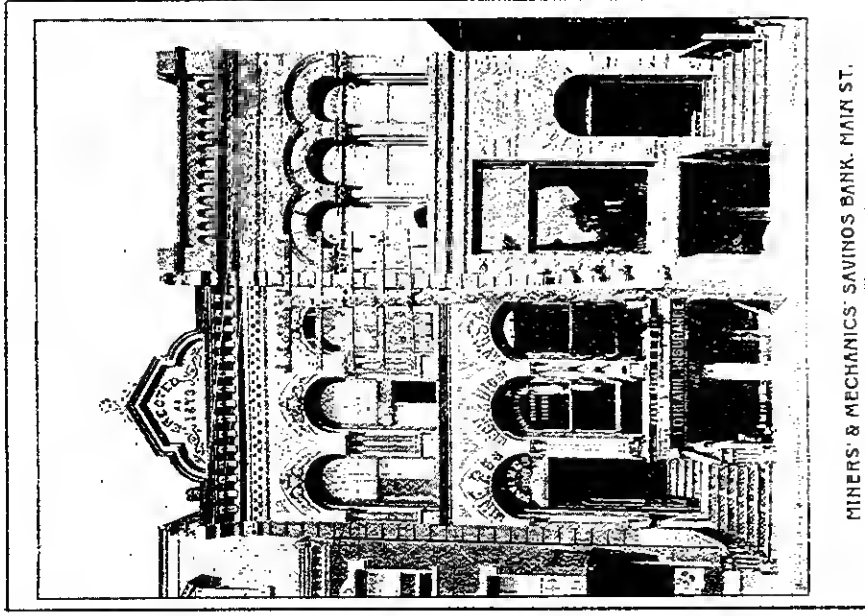
15-1871: Passenger service on the Jefferson Branch of the Erie Railroad was begun.

18-1872: THE CARBONDALE LEADER, now THE CARBONDALE NEWS, began publication. The paper was begun by A. W. Cook who, in November 1877, sold the paper to M. H. Barber. In October 1878, O. N. Lathrope (born 07-25-1811 in Florida, NY) bought THE CARBONDALE LEADER from M. H. Barber.

25-1871: The Miners' and Mechanics' Savings Bank, Main Street, Carbondale, was established. The bank closed on 05-12-1931.

27-1855: Dundaff Presbyterian Church was dedicated by Rev. Sidney Ward of Carbondale.

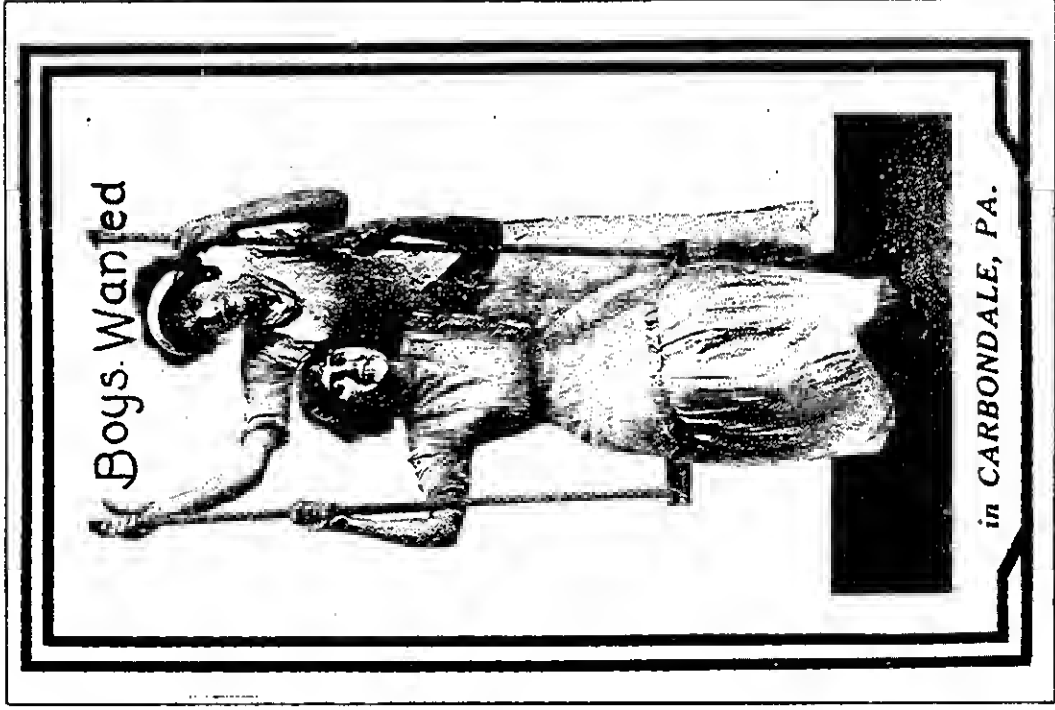
30-1885: The Civil War Monument in Memorial Park, Carbondale, was dedicated, and Memorial Park was opened to the public.



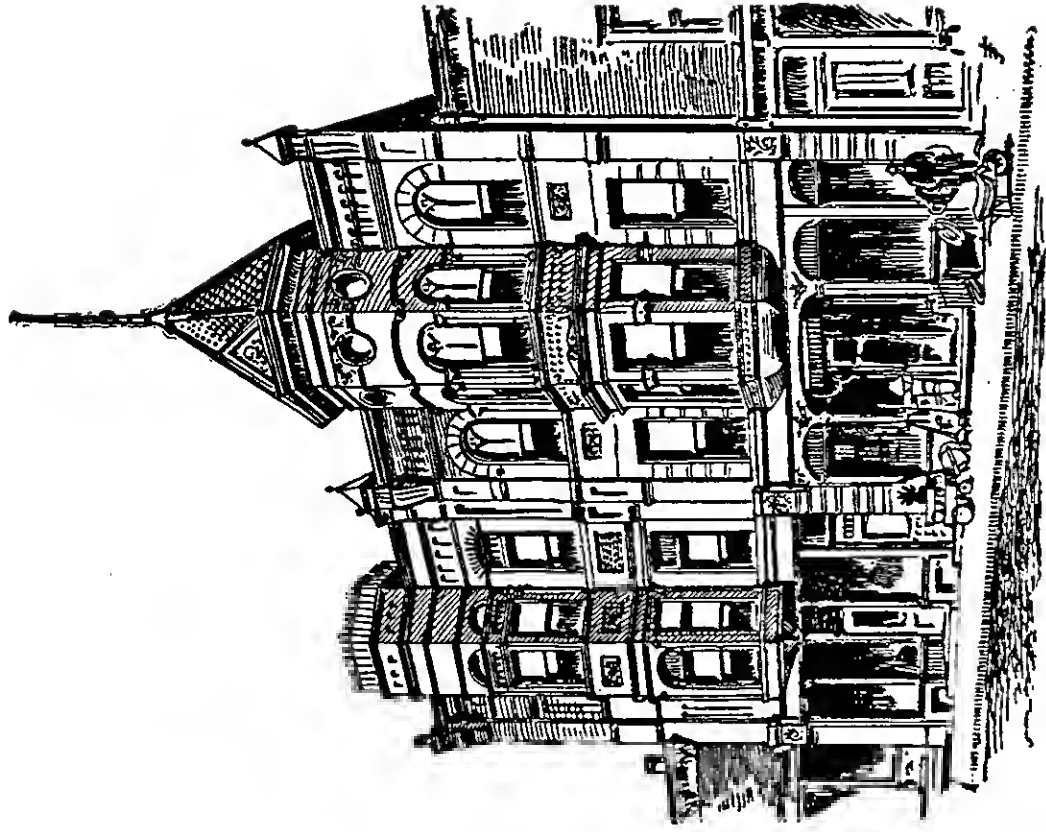
MINERS' & MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK, MAIN ST.

MINERS' & MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK, Main Street, Carbondale. Black and white photograph, reproduced here full size from an unnumbered page in a booklet, the title page of which is missing, of 44 photographs of Carbondale, in the RHPA. The first Board of Directors of this bank, which was established on 05-25-1871, consisted of: John Jermyn; John Nealon, Peter Byrne, C. E. Lathrope, Hugh D. Neill, John E. Gorman, Thomas R. Lathrope, E. E. Hendrick and Anthony Battle. The bank began business on 06-01-1872 in the Nealon Block on South Main Street, from which, a little later, it was removed to temporary quarters on the east side of North Main Street (the building which in 1893 was occupied by Robert H. Tralles) while a new brick building (on the left in the above photo) was being erected on the west side of North Main Street. This new building was erected in 1873 and occupied by the bank in December 1873. The first floor, or English basement, of the building as well as the third floor, were rented by the bank to local businesses. When the above photograph was taken, the English basement was occupied by J. D'Hearn Insurance. The second floor of the building contained the banking apartments, into which one entered through massive black walnut doors. The iron front of the building was furnished by the Dickson Manufacturing Company of Scranton. The contract for erecting the building was awarded to J. A. Rymer, Esq., of Gibsonburg (now Jermyn), one of the most skillful architects and builders in northeastern Pennsylvania at the time. The three-story building on the right in the above photograph is an addition to the bank that was built in the summer of 1893. Its front was made of Lake

Superior sandstone. In 1915, the Miners' & Mechanics' Bank moved into the Miners' & Mechanics' Bank building that still stands on North Main Street. This important Carbondale landmark is now owned by David Adams, who is presently restoring the building, which was designed by the Scranton architect, Edward Langley. In 1928, the officers of the Miners' & Mechanics' Bank were: James H. Paul, president; George H. Paul, vice president; Claude E. Diver, cashier; Frazier W. Lathrope, assistant cashier; Harold E. Campbell, assistant cashier; Marion I. Healey, assistant cashier. The Board of Directors of the bank in 1928 consisted of the following persons: L. A. Gassett, W. T. Colville, J. J. O'Neill, J. H. Paul, G. H. Paul, J. H. Reese, W. G. Scurry and W. W. Watt. The Miners' & Mechanics' Bank closed on 05-12-1931.



BOYS WANTED IN CARBONDALE, PA. Black and white post card, in the RHPA, reproduced here full size from the original post card. The card was sent by "A-" to "Mr Jos R Burdick / Preston Park / Wayne Co / Pa."



BELL & BROWN, HARDWARE. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 6 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). Accompanying that engraving is the following text: "BELL & BROWN. Hardware Dealers, Plumbers and Timmers, of Salem Avenue. Among the valuable additions to the ranks of our business men are F. A. Bell and F. A. Brown, hardware dealers on Salem Avenue. Both are experienced men in mercantile pursuits but the present partnership was formed but a few months ago and since that time they have established a large and growing trade. They occupy the John Williams building, one of the handsomest structures erected during the past year, a cut of which is given herewith, and take up all the available space in its three floors and basement of the building in their business. The ground floor is their general salesroom and contains a countless array of the smaller articles in hardware and cutlery. The second story is used for the display of stoves and ranges while the upper floor is devoted to the timmers and plumbers in their employ. A large elevator runs through the building making access easy to any portion. A specialty made by this firm is the wipe joint, which is especially recommended as the best in use for sanitary plumbing. Messrs. Bell & Brown are also agents for Clark's greenhouse at Scranton."

01-1825: Benjamin Wright, the principal engineer of the Erie Canal, was engaged, in May 1823, by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to make a survey from the Hudson River to a point as near as possible the coal mines at Carbondale. This survey was made and completed in November 1823. On 05-21-1825, he rendered a report discussing the route that should be adopted for the construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal, and on 06-01-1825, this report was submitted to the Managers. In it Wright not only expressed a clear preference for the route that was, in actual construction, substantially adopted, but he also recommended the building of a railway as the final link between the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal and the mines. On 06-02-1825, he was appointed the Chief Engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, effective from 04-15-1825.

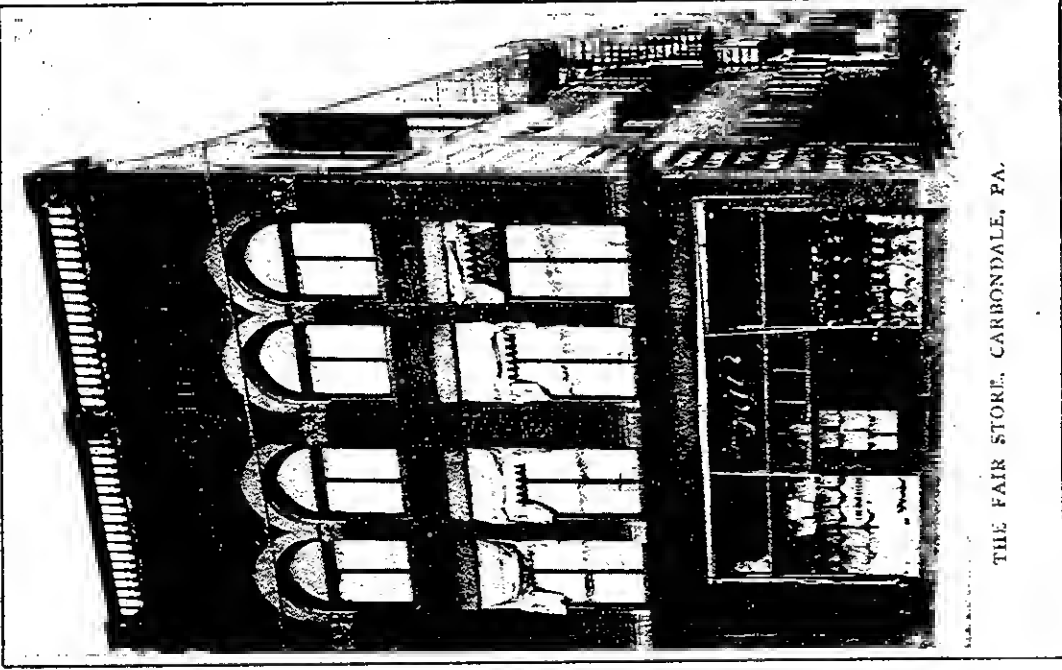
01-1873: The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Express began running to Carbondale.

01-1900: Fern Hall, at Crystal Lake, was opened to the public. This hotel had accommodations for 100 guests; the manager of the hotel was C. E. Johnson. Fern Hall later became the residence of Sydney Carpenter.

09-1925: The charter of St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, was granted.

13-1899: The water was let out of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal, and the canal was sold to Mr. S. O. Coykendall, then president of the Cornell Steamboat Company, for \$10,000.

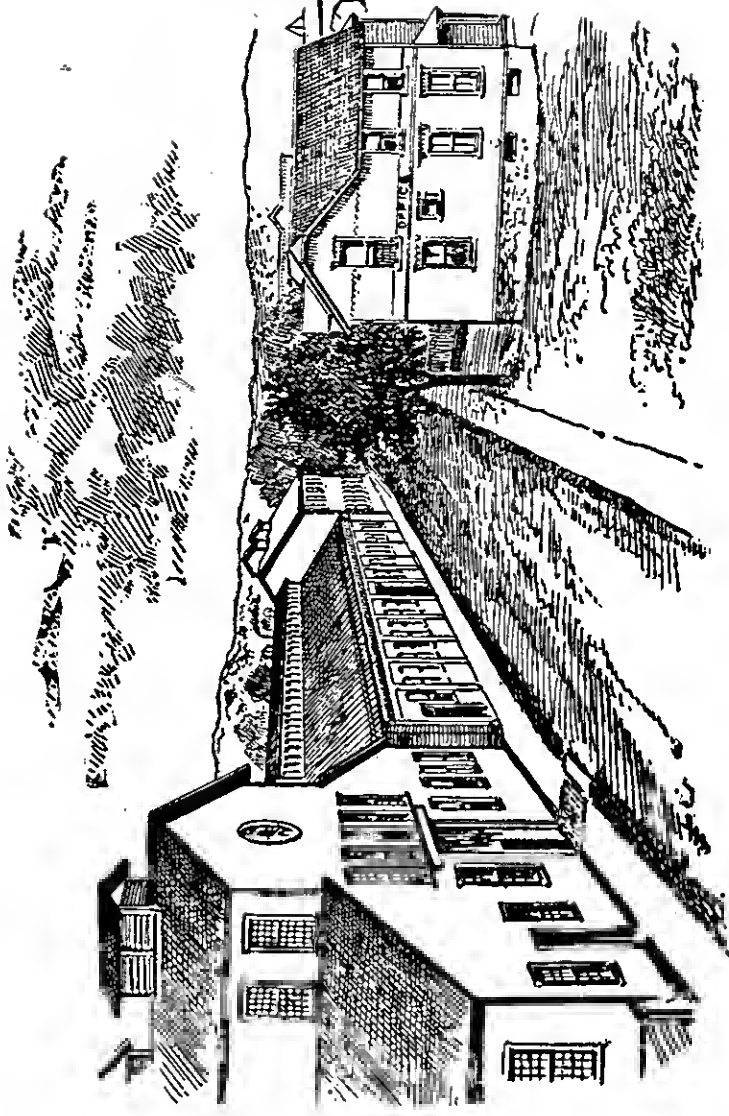
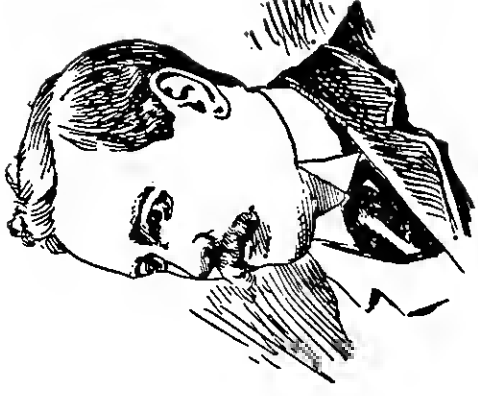
30-890: The Scranton Division of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company was completed. The stops on this division were as follows: Scranton, Park Place, Providence, Throop, Dickson, Olyphant, Peckville, Winton, Archbald, Jermyan, Mayfield, White Bridge, Carbondale, Forest City, Uniondale, Pleasant Mount, Belmont, Poyntelle, Como, Preston Park, Starlight, Hancock, Hancock Junction.



THE FAIR STORE, CARBONDALE, PA.

THE FAIR STORE, Carbondale, PA. Black and white post card in the RHPA, reproduced here full size from the original post card. The sign above the main entrance reads: "The Fair"; the sign on the window to the left of the entrance reads: "The Fair Store." This card was never sent through the mail; no indication of photographer or publisher is given on the back of the card. The Fair Store opened in 1890. In 1893, the store was operated by Mr. Reigeluth. In that year the store occupied the first and second floors of the building shown here for sales rooms. In addition, the floor over William Stansbury's store was used for storage, and Mr. Reigeluth maintained a warehouse, 40' x 60', on Church Street. The store carried a complete line of lamps, china, glassware, wooden ware, tin ware, baby carriages, curtains, hammocks, baskets, oil cloths, oil paintings, underwear, hamburgs, jewelry, notions, etc.

DAN P. BYRNE. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 7 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). Dan P. Byrne was the manager of the Carbondale Opera House in 1893. The Opera House was built in 1885 by Messrs. Byrne, Barrett and O'Hearn. That partnership was later dissolved and, in 1893, Patrick Byrne and Andrew Mitchell were the sole proprietors of the Opera House. The Opera House, situated on the ground floor, was in the business center of the city, and was heated throughout by steam. It had a capacity of 1,100 people. The stage was 40' x 58' and the proscenium opening was 36'. The handsome auditorium of the Carbondale Opera House was equipped with all of the modern conveniences then found in the auditoriums in the larger cities of America. In mid-May, 1893, the following forthcoming attractions were scheduled to appear on the stage of the Carbondale Opera House: Kate Claxton, Louis James, Janauschek, Frederick Warde, Julia Marlowe, Rose Coghlan, Agnes Herndon, Billy Barry, Edward Harrigan, Sidney Drew, Annie Pixley, Pauline Hall and W. J. Scanlon. Frohman's, C. B. Jefferson, Klow & Erlanger's, Kiralfy's, among others, played the Carbondale Opera House regularly.



DUNDAFF STREET FRONT OF HENDRICK WORKS. Line engraving, reproduced here full size from a xerographic copy of the engraving that is given on page 10 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). The Hendrick Manufacturing Company was established in 1879 by Eli E. Hendrick in an old cooper shop on Dundaff Street. During Eli E. Hendrick's tenure as Mayor of Carbondale, 1893-1895, construction of Carbondale City Hall, begun in 1892, was completed.

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02-1829: The Stourbridge Lion was put aboard the steamboat Congress in New York and sent up the Hudson River to Rondout, where it arrived on the following day.
03-1929: St. Joseph's Hospital was completed and ready for occupancy.

04-1871: The first passenger train from Scranton arrived in Carbondale.
10-1808: John M. Poore, Mayor of Carbondale, 1857-1861, was born in West Newbury, Essex County, MA.

10-1855: The "Button's Piano" pattern fire engine ordered by the city of Carbondale, arrived in town. It was owned by the Columbia Hose Company in 1893.

12-1873: Rushbrook Lodge, 805, I.O.O.F., Jermyn, was chartered: John C. Evans, N.G.; Charles Hambly, V.G.; Michael Roberts, Sec.; I. O. Stocker, Assistant Secretary; Henry Niemeyer, Treasurer.

13-1825: Philip Hone, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, turned the first spadefull of earth at Manakating (now Wurtsboro) for the construction of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal. On that same day, contracts were let for seventeen miles of canal construction; on 12-06-1825, the last contract was let for the construction of the canal.

14-1810: Attorney Alfred Darte was born in Bolton, CT. He came to Carbondale in 1829 and began practicing law in 1845. April 1861--Winter 1864: he served as Captain of Company K 25th Pennsylvania Infantry, Captain of Company M 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Commander of Fort Porter (about 9 months), and Colonel of an Indiana Regiment. He served as District Attorney and Recorder of the

Mayor's Court. He married Ann Eliza Cone of New York.

14-1895: Thomas Brennan, Mayor of Carbondale, 1879-1880, died. He was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1816. He came to America in 1838 and worked in the coal mines.

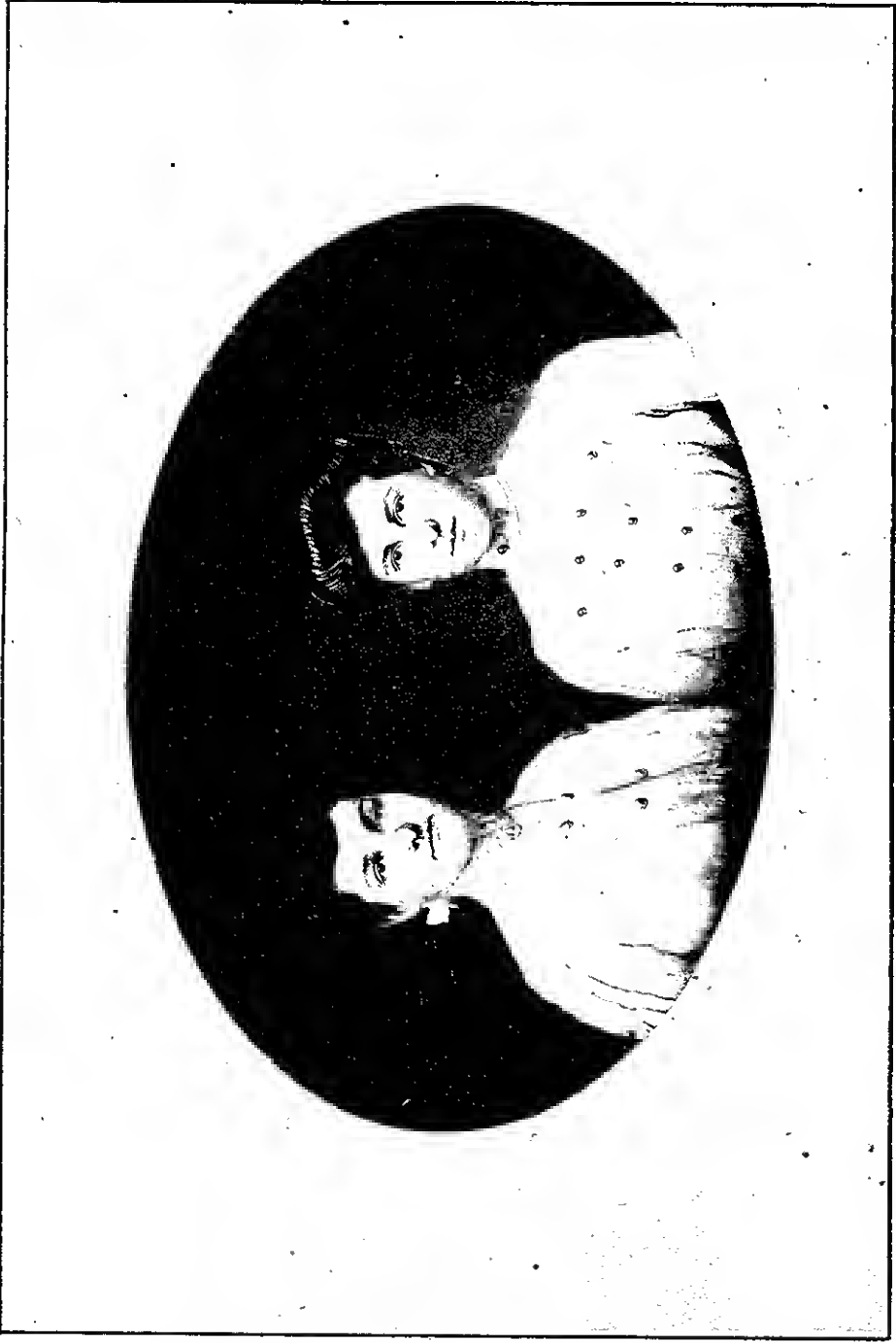
He married Eliza Brennan. Thomas Brennan and Captain William Brennan, Mayor of Carbondale, 1865-1866, were not related. The latter, however, was the former's wife's oldest brother. Captain Brennan was a civil engineer. He and Thomas Brennan's wife (Eliza) were children of Lawrence Brennan, a wealthy landowner in Ireland.

19-1850: The dam on the Racket Brook at Ourfee's saw mill broke, and the flood waters destroyed property of the value of \$100,000. Two sons of William Davis were drowned in the mines. The flooding of the mines caused a serious delay in mining, as the water was not pumped out sufficiently to enable mining to be resumed before 11-15-1850.

21-1890: From the timetable of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company that took effect at 12:01 A.M. on 07-21-1890, we learn the following information about the FIRST CLASS passenger trains on the Scranton Division: (1) there was one north bound express train from Scranton to New York City (Jay Street), daily except Sunday; this train (No. 205, N.Y. Day Express) left Scranton at 11:12 A.M. and arrived in Carbondale at 12 P.M., in Hancock Junction at 1:25 P.M., in New York City at 7:30 P.M., traveling a distance of 214.18 miles; (2) there was one south bound express train from New York City (Jay Street), daily except Sunday; this train (No.

210, Ontario Day Express) left New York City at 7:35 A.M. and arrived in Carbondale at 3:30 P.M., in Scranton at 4:20 P.M.; (3) there were four north bound local trains from Scranton to Carbondale (Trains 203, 207, 209 and 211, departing from Scranton at 8:25 A.M., 12:55 P.M., 4:30 P.M. and 6:55 P.M., respectively, and arriving in Carbondale fifty minutes later) and one north bound local train from Scranton to Forest City (Train No. 201, departing from Scranton at 6:45 A.M. and arriving in Forest City at 7:55 A.M.); these trains all ran daily except Sunday; (4) there were four south bound local trains from Carbondale to Scranton (Trains 202, 206, 208 and 212, departing from Carbondale at 6:55 A.M., 10:10 A.M., 2:10 P.M. and 5:45 P.M., respectively, and arriving in Scranton fifty minutes later) and one south bound local train from Forest City to Scranton (Train 204, departing from Forest City at 8:18 A.M. and arriving in Scranton at 9:25 A.M.); these trains all ran daily except Sunday.

24-1980: Frank P. Kelly died. He was the owner and operator, with his brother Joseph, of Kelly's Pharmacy, and Mayor of Carbondale, 1952-1960. He was born in Carbondale and was the grandson of John Kelly, Mayor of Carbondale, 1885-1889. For thirty years, Frank P. Kelly was the Master of Ceremonies of the Memorial Day services in Carbondale. As Master of Ceremonies for those services, he succeeded both his father and his grandfather (Mayor John Kelly). Frank P. Kelly married Rosemary Roemer.













ORA ESMARILLOA LOOMIS and EDNA PEARL LOOMIS. Studio photograph by Cramer (21 Main Street, Carbondale), here reproduced actual size, in the RHPA. Ora and Edna Loomis are the daughters of Theron Orsemus and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale. On 03-24-1880, Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire were married in the Squire homestead in Clinton Township by the Reverend James Remsen, pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. From 1880 to 1886, the Theron Loomis family resided in Clinton Township where, on 08-17-1881, Ora Esmarilloa Loomis was born, and where, on 12-29-1885, Edna Pearl Loomis was born. In 1886, Theron Loomis was forced to discontinue farming--due to an asthmatic condition--and to seek employment in a place where pollen dust was less dominant in the atmosphere than in Clinton Township. In that year, the Theron Loomis family moved to 161 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, where Theron Loomis secured a position, first with the New York, Ontario & Western Railway Company (as a car inspector and also as a member of a wrecking crew), and later with the Hendrick Manufacturing Company (in the shipping department). In the meantime, Mary Emma Loomis directed herself to the careful rearing of her two daughters, Ora and Edna. In 1902, Ora Loomis was graduated from the nursing school of the Carbondale Emergency Hospital, and served as a registered nurse in Carbondale from 1902 to 1907. On 04-10-1907, she married William Anderson Russell, a prosperous dairy farmer of Fell Township, and they had three children: Martha Jeanette Russell (b. 04-16-1908, d. 04-16-1908), Margaret Louise Russell (b. 06-09-1910, d. 04-22-1974, m. Albert Wesley Winter), and Helen Loomis Russell (b. 06-29-1913, m. Walter Silas Powell). Ora Russell was an active member of the Ladies' Board of the Carbondale General Hospital and served as vice president and secretary thereof; she was a member of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. On 11-18-1954, she died; she is interred in Valley View Cemetery, Montdate, PA. Edna Pearl Loomis, following her graduation from Carbondale High School on 06-24-1904, began, in the fall of that year, her 34-year teaching career in the public schools of northeastern Pennsylvania. For 12 of those years, 1915-1927, she taught in Carbondale High School. In February 1927, she was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Pennsylvania State College; in August 1932, she was awarded a Master of Arts degree in English from that same college. On 07-20-1938, at Ocean Park, ME, Edna Pearl Loomis and LeRoy Besley Loomis, of Detroit, were married. On 07-04-1976, Edna Loomis died at Highland Park, MI; her earthly remains are interred in Woodlawn Cemetery, Highland Park, MI.



ALICE VOYLE RASHLEIGH. Studio photograph by an unidentified photographer, reproduced here full size from the original photograph in the RHPA. Alice Rashleigh, a dedicated teacher and outstanding citizen of Carbondale, was born, as she herself said on the occasion of her 76th birthday, "at 9 P.M....in a thunder storm--but later the sun shone through the rain drops producing a rainbow for me," on 08-29-1870 at 36 River Street, Carbondale. In 1888, she graduated from Carbondale High School and immediately began her 52-year teaching career in Carbondale. At the time of her retirement, she was the Principal of the John Marshall School. In March 1946, she wrote a 7-part article on the history of Carbondale that was published in THE CARBONDALE NEWS. In 1951, she wrote CARBONDALE, MY CARBONDALE: A HISTORY OF THE PIONEER CITY. She was the daughter of Frank and E. Louise (Voyle) Rashleigh. Her maternal grandfather, Thomas Voyle, was Mayor of Carbondale three times, 1867-1869, 1873-1874 and 1882-1883. Alice Rashleigh was an enthusiastic supporter of the Columbia Hose Company. In 1946, the members of that hose company awarded her a Gold Badge Life Membership and Membership Card No. 5. On 07-13-1954, Alice Voyle Rashleigh died. Her earthly remains are interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

AUGUST

									
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01-1854: J. T. Alleger and J. B. Adams began the publication of THE CARBONDALE DEMOCRAT. This newspaper was discontinued on 01-01-1855.

01-1890: The first through passenger train from Scranton to Hancock Junction was run on the Scranton Division of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company.

02-1892: The plan drawn up by Truman I. Lacey of Binghamton for present-day Carbondale City Hall was accepted and approved by Carbondale's Select and Common Councils.

04-1892: Truman I. Lacey arrived in Carbondale to confer with the Public Building Committee on his plan for present-day Carbondale City Hall, which was built 1892-1894.

08-1829: Horatio Allen, unaided and alone, driving the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's locomotive, the 5tounbridge Lion, made the first run by any locomotive on rails in America. He drove the 5tounbridge Lion, partly over a curved tressle, three miles into the woods from Honesdale to Seelyville, returning to the starting point by reversing the engine.

12-1892: The contract for the construction of the three-story wing and the tower of present-day Carbondale City Hall was awarded to W. O. Stevens of Binghamton, NY.

13-1878: Lackawanna County, the youngest county in Pennsylvania, was established.

13-1883: Colonel Alfred Oarte, Sr., Captain of the Carbondale City Guards, died.

13-1888: The borough of Forest City was established; the first charter election was on 09-11-1888, and J. O. Caryl

was elected Burgess.

15-1892: Carbondale City Engineer Frick placed the ground stakes that formed the outline of the three-story wing and the tower of Carbondale City Hall, in preparation for the ground breaking for the construction of present-day Carbondale City Hall.

15-1979: Volume I, Number 1 of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, was published by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA. The Editor: Edwin M. Sheffield.

16-1892: Ground was broken for the construction, by W. O. Stevens, Binghamton, NY, of the three-story wing and the tower of present-day Carbondale City Hall.

18-1892: Thomas Voyle, Mayor of Carbondale, 1867-1869, 1873-1874 and 1882-1883, died, aged 72. He was born in 1820 in Wales and came to the United States in 1833. He married Ann Davenport of Luzerne County.

19-1981: Volume I, Number 1 of THE CARBONDALE MIRROR was published by Dale Boncare, Inc., 64 Fallbrook Street, Carbondale, PA. Managing Editor, Paul Starzer; Features Editor, Nan Waters; Night Editor, Pete Smith; Office Manager, Bernadette Starzer. This newspaper suspended publication with Volume I, Number 31 (03-26-1982).

20-1841: The corner stone of the first church building of the Trinity Episcopal Church was laid by Bishop Onderdonk; the first service was held in this building on 07-17-1842. This building was raised in 1859.

20-1854: Alexander Bryden, Superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and Chief Engineer of the City

of Carbondale, died, aged 55. Interment: Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. (See entry under 03-06-1799.)

21-1857: A bell weighing 609 pounds and costing \$562 was hung in the tower of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Carbondale.

21-1968: A fire destroyed the Berean Baptist Church (dedicated 04-01-1889) that stood at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street.

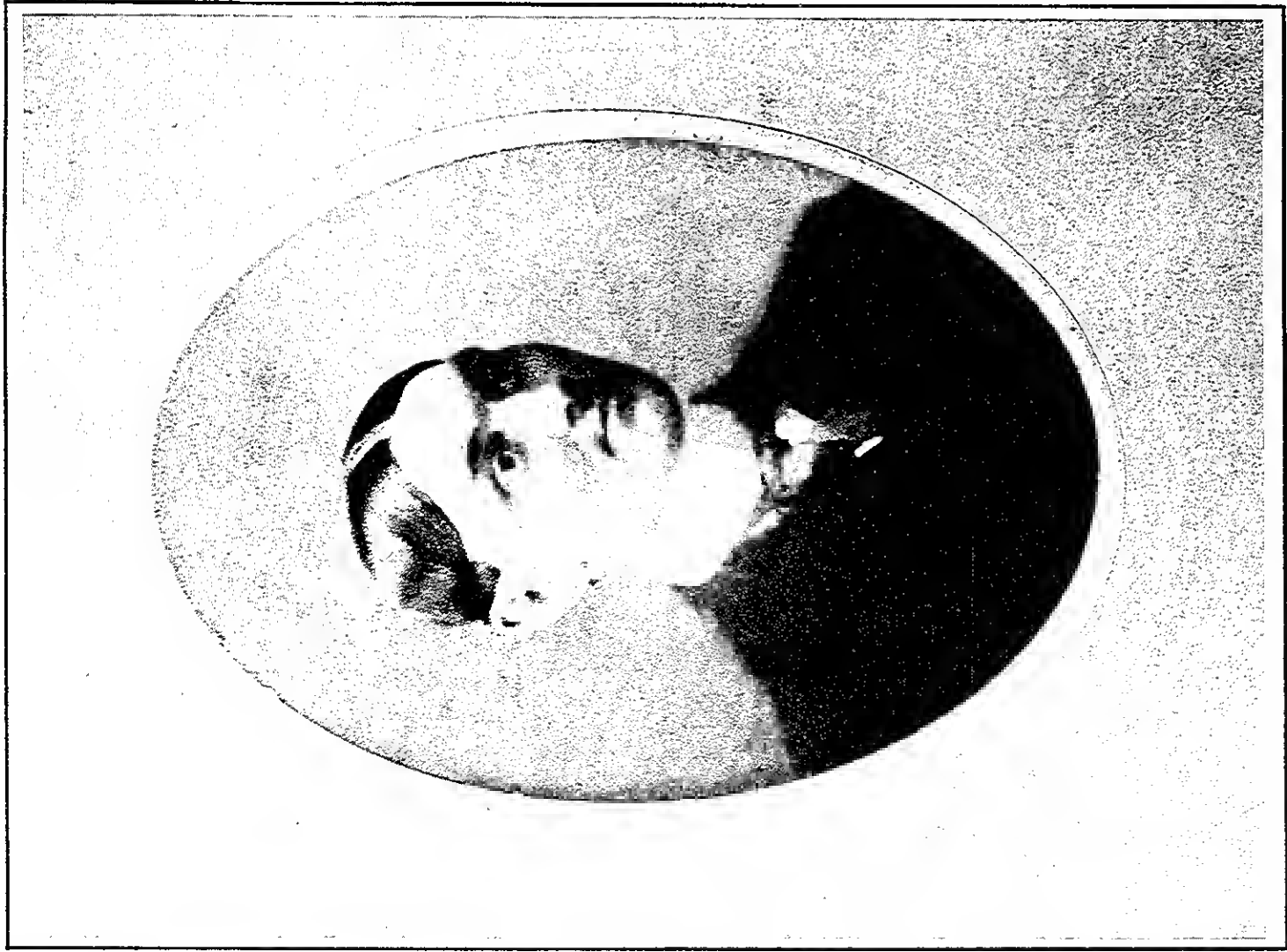
23-1982: The Fourth Annual Carbondale Pioneer Oays began. During this week-long, non-profit community celebration, a wide variety of activities were sponsored by the Pioneer Oays Committee (James Spall, President) and by The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. (S. Robert Powell, President).

26-1870: James Archibald, Mayor of Carbondale, 1851-1855, died in Scranton, and was buried in Ourmore Cemetery.

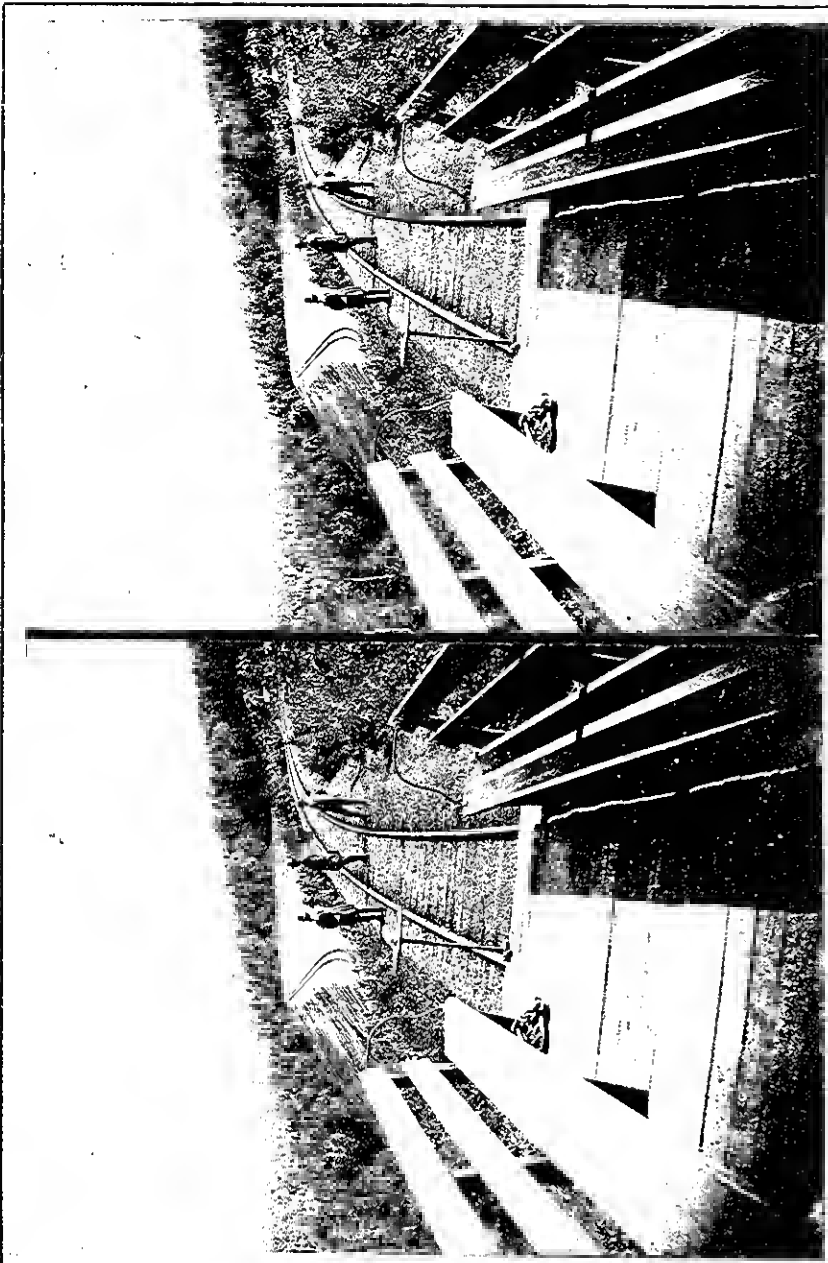
27-1878: Carbondale's Van Bergen Guards (Company F, 13th Regiment, 3rd Brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania) were organized.

29-1870: Alice Voyle Rashleigh, a dedicated teacher and an outstanding citizen of Carbondale, was born, at 36 River Street. On the occasion of the centennial of the city of Carbondale, in 1951, she wrote a history of Carbondale entitled, CARBONDALE, MY CARBONDALE: A HISTORY OF THE PIONEER CITY. Alice Voyle Rashleigh died on 07-13-1954, and is interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

30-1892: The corner stone of present-day Carbondale City Hall was laid (in a corner of the tower).



WILLIAM ANDERSON RUSSELL. Enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell (Carbondale and Chester, PA) of the original studio photograph by Foster (Carbondale) in the RHPA. William Anderson Russell, a prosperous dairy farmer in Fell Township, served that township as Supervisor of Roads for over 27 years. He was born on 09-03-1871 and died 02-05-1958; he is interred in Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA. On 04-10-1907, he married Ora Esmarilda Loomis of 161 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale.



VIEW OF SHEPHERD'S CROOK ON THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY'S GRAVITY RAILROAD, Carbondale, PA. No. 1119 of a series of 67 stereograph cards, numbered 1100-1166, of photographs taken and published by L. Hensel, Hawley, PA. The series is entitled "A Ride over the Del. & Hud. Gravity Road into the Coal Regions." The view shown here is reproduced actual size from the stereograph card in the collection of Donald W. Powell of Carbondale and Chester, PA. On 10-09-1829, the Gravity Railroad became operational; on 10-29-1898, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company announced that on 12-31-1898 the last train would travel on the Gravity Railroad. On 01-03-1899, several loads of coal that had accumulated at various points along the line were run off and more than 4,600 coal cars were moved to convenient locations for disposal. Work began immediately on converting portions of the gravity line into a locomotive line. This involved moving each rail out $2\frac{3}{4}$ " from its original position, making the 4'3" gauge into standard gauge (56 1/2"). This job was finished by 01-22-1899 and 23.74 miles of the old road were opened for regular locomotive operation. Naturally the steep inclined planes could not be negotiated by any regular locomotive so the route was altered to comply with a more conventional railroad. From Carbondale the loaded track was used south to the junction of both lines near Bushwick. There the light car track down from the summit was picked up and used as the main line up the mountain to the head of Plane No. 20. From that point, a new stretch of track was built south to the town of South Canaan, where a wide horseshoe curve swung the route back up to Waymart. From Waymart on to Honesdale, the old loaded car track served as the rebuilt stretch of line. The standard gauge trains operated around the famous Shepherd's Crook for a time but the short radius proved to be an excessive strain on the equipment and a switchback replaced the familiar landmark. The switchback was called Panther's Bluffs and its existence required all passenger trains leaving Carbondale to run with the engines operating tender-first, at the head of the train, as far as the switchback. There the engine was run around the train allowing a normal looking arrival at Honesdale. On freight movements, the helper engine at the rear of the train ran backwards out of Carbondale so that no time was lost at the switchback, where the helper became the road engine for the remainder of the trip. The old gravity passenger cars were equipped with standard gauge trucks and used in the passenger service provided on what was now called the Honesdale Branch, but after about a year vanished from the line as regular equipment from other parts of the system replaced them. The old gravity passenger cars, along with the 36 open excursion cars, were sold off to private individuals.

SEPTEMBER



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01-1894: John Nealon was appointed Postmaster of Carbondale. (See entry under 06-18-1830.)

02-1868: The managers of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company entered into a contract with the Erie Railroad to build a line north from Carbondale to connect with the Erie main line at Lanesboro Junction, just east of Susquehanna, PA. This line (the Jefferson Branch) was completed and opened to traffic on 10-28-1870, when the first loads of coal rolled north out of Carbondale and on to Binghamton, where they were switched to the Albany & Susquehanna (which was under lease to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company). The Erie's 34.6 mile Jefferson Branch was purchased outright by the Delaware and Hudson Company on 01-01-1955 for \$3,500,000, at which time the Delaware and Hudson Company granted trackage rights to the Erie Railroad until the year 2015. An agreement similar to this 1868 agreement between the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and the Erie Railroad was entered into twenty-one years earlier between the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and the Wyoming Coal Association, namely, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company made an agreement, in 1847, with the Wyoming Coal Association to transport their coal to market through the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal. The Wyoming Coal Association soon grew into the Pennsylvania Coal Company, and, in March 1848, this company began to build a gravity railroad that was similar in design to that of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The Pennsylvania Coal Company's Gravity Railroad had 22

planes. It extended from Port Griffith on the Susquehanna to Hawley (47 miles) on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal. Construction was completed in the spring of 1850, and the first load of Pennsylvania Coal Company coal went down the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal in May 1850. In 1855, over a million tons of coal were shipped through the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal, with about one-half of this coal belonging to the Pennsylvania Coal Company. In 1885, the Pennsylvania Coal Company's Gravity Railroad was abandoned and quickly dismantled and a locomotive road was run through the valley to take its place.

03-1901: The monument on the site of the first Delaware and Hudson Canal Company mine at Carbondale was unveiled at 12 P.M. This mine, near Seventh Avenue, was opened in June 1831, by Archibald Law, the first Mining Engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.

06-1918: Albert H. Crane, Adjutant of the 109th Infantry Regiment, was killed in action during the crossing of the Vesle River in Germany. The Albert H. Crane Memorial Armory, built and occupied in 1928, was dedicated to his memory.

09-1842: Thomas R. Lathrope was born, in Carbondale. He became a director of the First National Bank and also aided in founding the Miners' and Mechanics' Bank, of which he became a director and of which he was the first cashier.

10-1903: The Liberty Discount and Savings Bank was organized.

11-1850: Carbondale Lodge, No. 249, F. & A. Masons, chartered in July 1850, was instituted. Charter members: J. W. Burnham, W.M.; Robert Maxwell, S.W.; John G. Murray, J.W.; Rice Lewis, Secretary; William Root, George H. Leach, Henry Evans.

13-1844: At a political rally held on the Parade Ground in Carbondale, Galusha A. Grow made his maiden political speech.

13-1970: The 8rean Baptist Church that stands today at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street was dedicated.

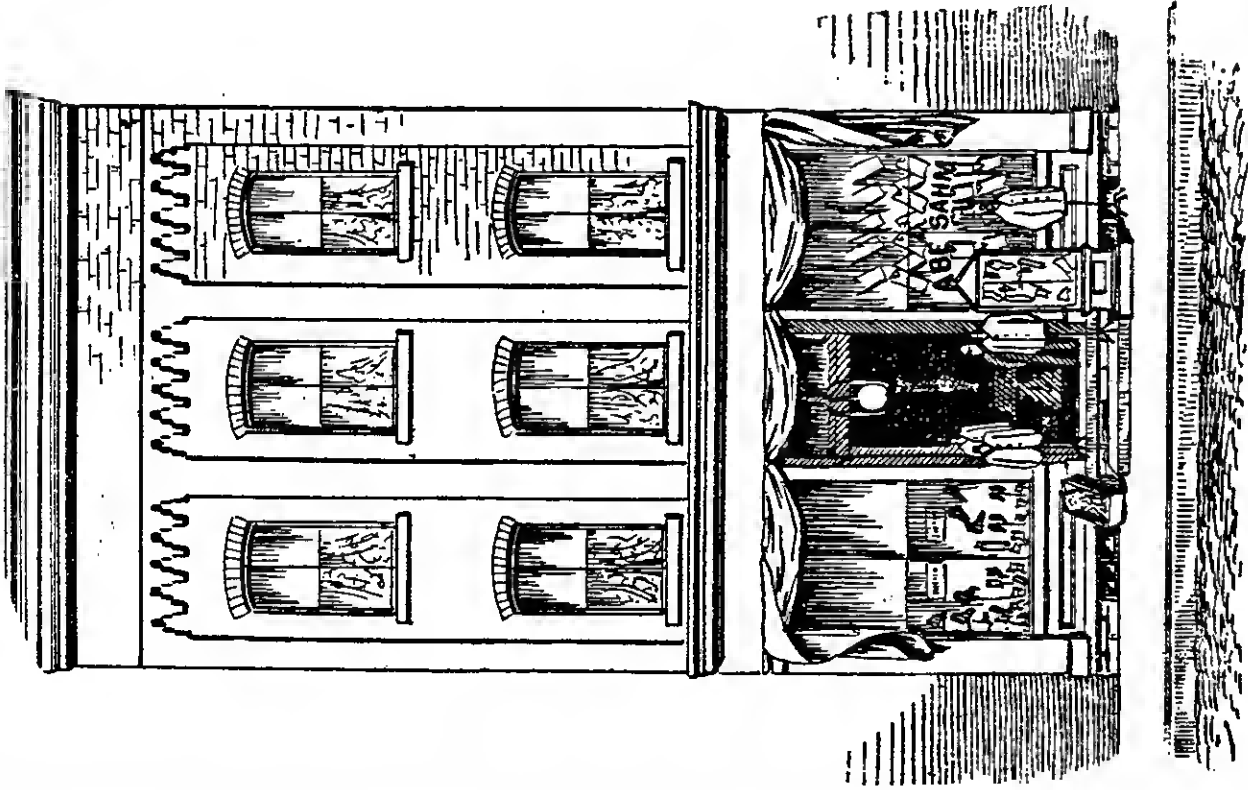
15-1866: A fire destroyed the buildings on the east side of Main Street in Carbondale, from Salem Avenue to Memorial Park.

16-1855: A fire destroyed W. W. Gronson's Railway Hotel and over twenty other buildings in downtown Carbondale. It was the opinion of many that the fire, which broke out on the upper story of the Railway Hotel, was caused by the carelessness or drunkenness of some of Washburn's Circus Company, who were then occupying the whole of the upper story of the Railway Hotel.

17-1851: P. I. Barnum's Asiatic Caravan, Museum and Menagerie visited Carbondale.

25-1788: Luzerne County was established. Lackawanna County was a part of Luzerne County until 08-13-1878.

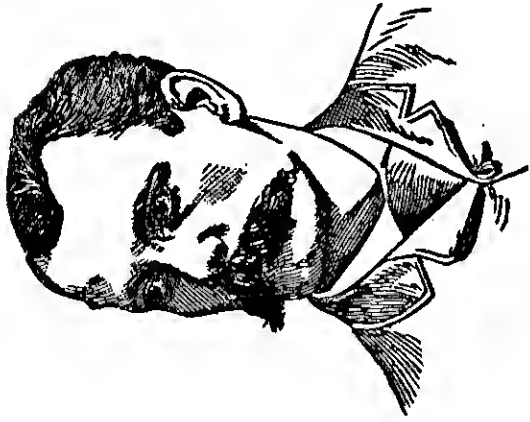
28 1850: A fire, which broke out in the Carbondale House, destroyed virtually all of the buildings in the block in Carbondale bounded by Main Street, Park Place, North Church Street and Salem Avenue.



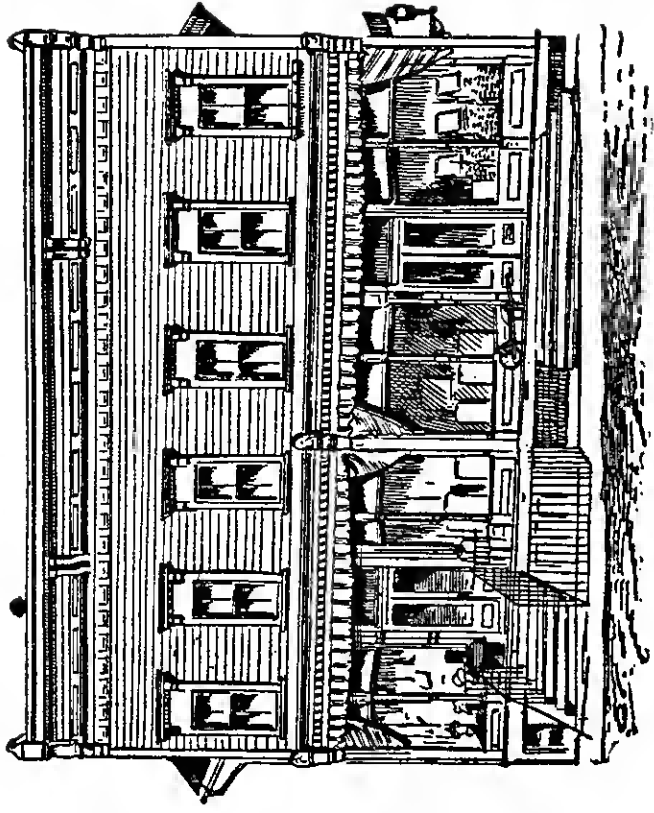
ABE L. SAHM'S MEN'S FURNISHING STORE, South Main Street, Carbondale, PA. Line engravings, reproduced here full size from xerographic copies of the engravings on pages 7 and 8 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). The main feature of Abe Sahn's store was the ready-made clothing department in which he had an endless number of styles and colors of suits for boys and men. Boots and shoes made up another department, and neckwear and jewelry occupied a separate section. In the basement was a room with trunks and valises. Abe L. Sahn was Mayor of Carbondale, 1908-1912.



ABE L. SAHM.



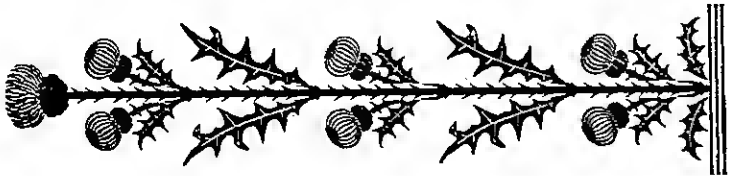
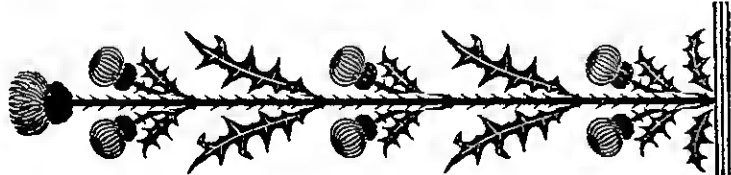
C. O. WINTER.



C. D. WINTER & CO., Jermyn, PA. Line engravings, reproduced here full size from xerographic copies of the engravings on page 14 of the Twenty-First Anniversary Edition of THE CARBONDALE LEADER (May 18, 1893). Accompanying those engravings is the following text: "GREAT INDEED IS the Business Done by the Firm of C. D. Winter & Co. The history of the firm of C. D. Winter & Co. is the most brilliant in the annals of the progressive borough of Jermyn. This business was established in August 1884. Since that time their continually increasing business has rendered many additions to their facilities necessary until now they have one of the largest establishments in Jermyn. In one year after their start of business the first enlargement was made necessary and in 1886 another enlargement was made doubling their former space so that they then occupied floor space 48 X 100 feet. Carpenters are now engaged in building stairs to the upper floor in addition to their present quarters. The firm has always done a large business. The experience of the proprietors combined with the fact that they carry the largest line of goods to be found between Carbondale and Scranton at popular prices is attracting customers from many of the surrounding towns. Their stock of dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, hats, caps, carpets, oil cloth, wall paper, &c., &c., is complete and when they occupy rooms on the second floor they will be able to show goods to still better advantage. They also carry a full and fresh line of groceries."

C(Charles) D. Winter was born in Binghamton, NY, on 05-23-1851, and died on 08-08-1902. He was educated at Wyoming Seminary. On 09-15-1872, he married Jennie M. Wells. The present Community House in Jermyn is the former C. D. Winter residence. C. D. Winter was a director of the First National Bank of Carbondale and a prominent member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Jermyn.

OCTOBER



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	1
9	10	11	12	13	14	8
16	17	18	19	20	21	15
23	24	25	26	27	28	22
30	31					29

09-1829: The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad became operational, and the first car load of coal was shipped from Carbondale to Honesdale. This first coal was mined at the foot of Davies' or No. 28 Plane, from the bed of the river. The river was diverted from its channel and a level was run into the hill. This was Ingram's Level. The coal was run out on a wheelbarrow. Any of the five ascending planes on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale could carry 7 1/2 tons of coal one-half a mile in 8 minutes. In 1831, the Company owned 275 railroad wagons and 130 canal boats. In 1839, 122,300 tons of coal were shipped over the canal; in 1841, 192,200 tons of coal were shipped over the canal; in 1872, the peak year, the canal carried 2,930,333 tons of coal (about 1/2 belonging to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and 1/2 belonging to the Pennsylvania Coal Company). In 1847, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad was extended to Archbald; in 1858, it was extended to Valley Junction (just south of Olyphant).

11-1816: Rev. William 8. Grow, the tenth minister of the Berean Baptist Church, was born. He married Mary Ann Hackett, who was the sister of Mrs. Eli E. Hendrick.

15-1981: Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS was published by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Carbondale. Reprinted in this volume, with an Introduction by S. Robert Powell, are seven monographs on local history.

16-1828: In October 1828, water was let into the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal and the Company announced that the 108-mile long canal was open. The channel was originally 4' deep, 20' wide at the bottom 32' wide at the water line. On three different occasions the canal was enlarged: (1) September 1842--1844: the depth was increased to 5', which made it possible for the canal to support a boat carrying a cargo of 40 tons; (2) 1845-1847: the depth was increased to 5 1/2', which made it possible for the canal to support a boat carrying a cargo of 50 tons; (3) 1847-1850: the depth of the canal was increased to 6', the canal was widened, and all 108 locks were rebuilt, at a cost of \$1,105,000. Boats carrying 130 tons of cargo could now use the canal and, unlike all earlier Delaware and Hudson Canal Company canal boats, were large enough to move from the canal into the Hudson River and down to New York City. The time consuming and costly unloading and loading process at Rondout, therefore, was no longer necessary. The first boat to navigate the entire length of the canal was the Orange Packet, which left Rondout on 10-16-1828, with many Company officials on board, and arrived at Honesdale, 972 feet above the level of the sea, two days later. The Orange Packet was followed by a flotilla of 10 cargo boats. Into each coal boat went 10 tons of coal, which had been laboriously hauled from Carbondale over a hastily built, rough and tortuous wagon road through Rix's Gap. As soon as the cargo boats were loaded, they began their historic journey to tidewater. The flotilla, which at every lock was cheered by groups

of local citizens, was led by a boat named Superior, commanded by Captain Hickson. At Rondout, the coal was transferred to the sloop Toleration, and on 12-10-1828, the first shipment of Delaware and Hudson Canal Company anthracite reached New York City.

16-1839: The first Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carbondale were elected, namely: Jesse Gardner, James Birdsall, Wanton Hill, Silas Burrows and Judson Clark.

22-1827: John B. Jervis, who became Chief Engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company following the resignation of Benjamin Wright on 03-14-1827, submitted his master plan for the Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale. Jervis' plan was adopted, and the road was completed on 10-09-1829.

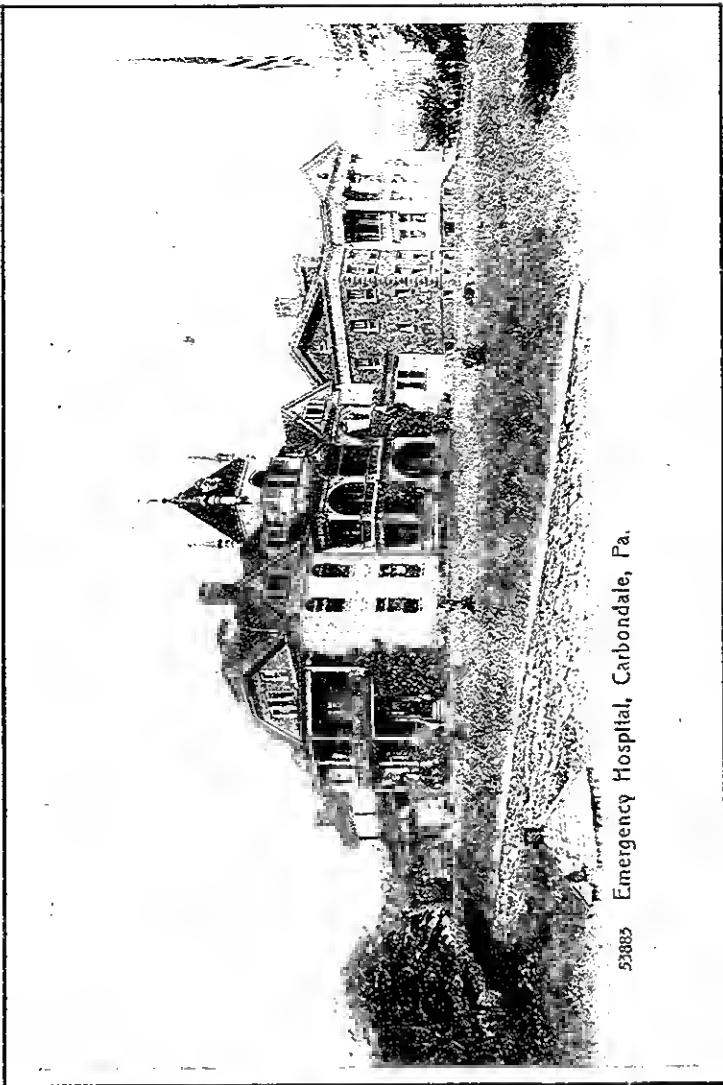
25-1825: The Erie Canal (from Buffalo to Albany, 363 miles) was officially opened.

26-1867: Thomas Gillespie died at the age of 63. He was born in Troqueer, Scotland, and served on Carbondale's first Select Council. He was Carbondale's first broker, and was described by Eleanor Pritchard Jones as "a prince of a man." He is interred in Maplewood Cemetery.

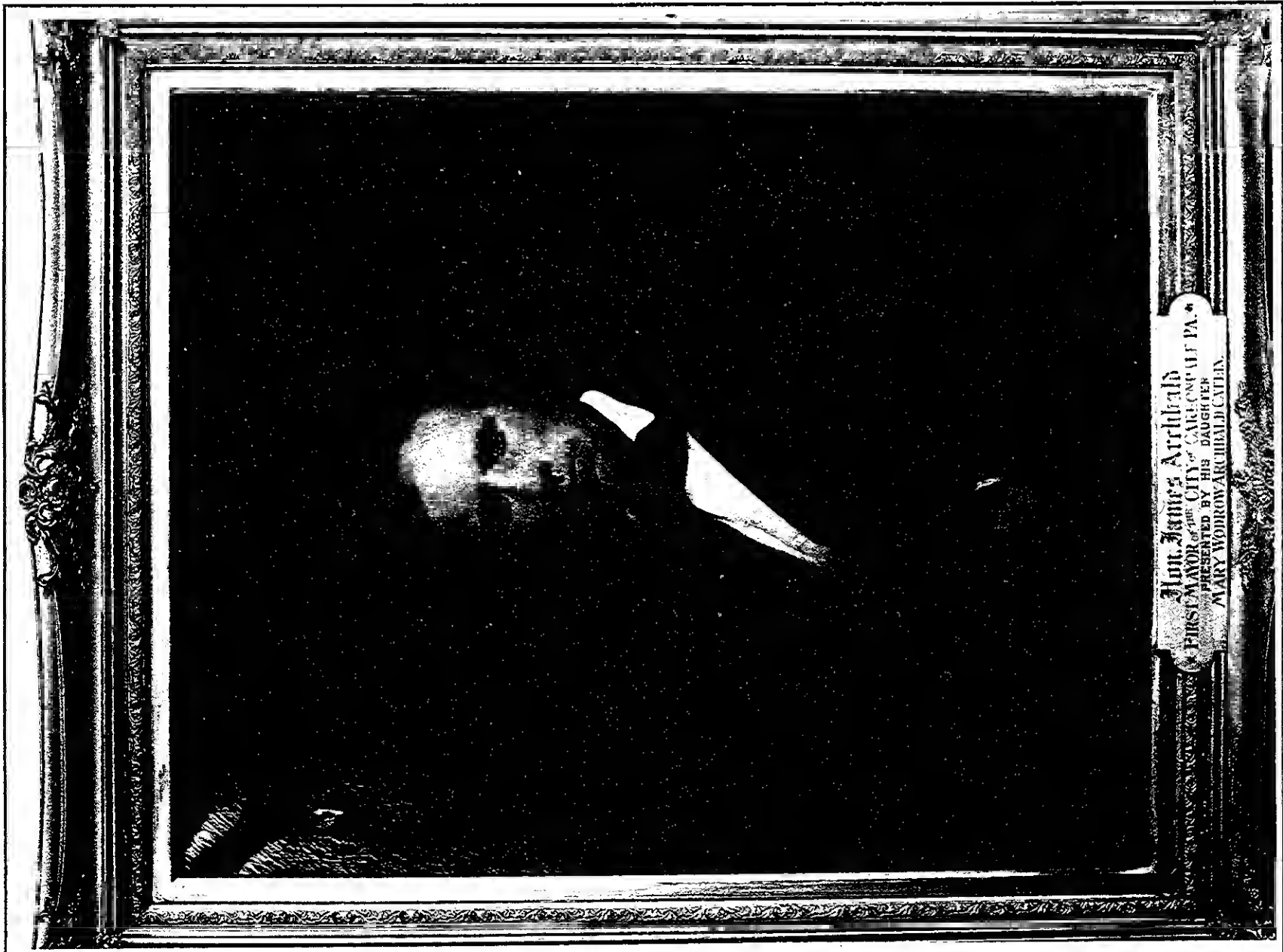
29-1898: The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company announced that on 12-31-1898 the last train would travel on the Gravity Railroad. To Pat Powderly of Carbondale fell the responsibility, in 1899, of dismantling and burning the coal cars of the Gravity Railroad.

31-1832: The first burial was made in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale: Mrs. Evans, a Welshwoman, who died at the age of 73 on 10-29-1832. Cause of death: old age.

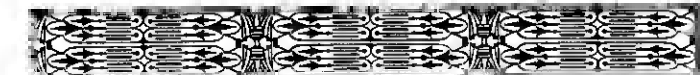
JAMES ARCHBALD. Oil painting, 29" X 35 3/4", by J. W. Raught, after Elliott, in the collection of the city of Carbondale; painting presently hanging in the office of the Mayor, the Honorable Fred J. Mancuso, in the tower room on the second floor of Carbondale City Hall; reproduced here from a photograph taken by Donald W. Powell on 11-27-1981. The four-line inscription on the plate attached to the frame reads: "Hon. James Archbald / FIRST MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, PA. / PRESENTED BY HIS DAUGHTER / MARY WOODROW ARCHBALD CATLIN." The inscription on the back of the canvas reads as follows: "Copied by J. W. Raught 1901. / From painting by Elliott dated 1845." James Archbald, Mayor of Carbondale, 1851-1855, was born on 03-03-1793 on Little Cumbrae Island. He died on 08-26-1870 in Scranton, and is interred in Dunmore Cemetery. On 11-27-1832, he married Sarah Augusta Temple Frothingham. Three biographical sketches of James Archbald are known to exist: (1) "James Archbald," pages 159-161 of J. A. Clark's THE WYOMING VALLEY, UPPER WATERS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, AND THE LACKAWANNA COAL-REGION, INCLUDING VIEWS OF THE NATURAL SCENERY OF NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA, FROM THE INDIAN OCCUPANCY TO THE YEAR 1875. Photographically illustrated. (Scranton, PA: J. A. Clark, publisher, 1875); (2) "James Archbald," pages 712-714 of PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA. CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897); and (3) "City's First Mayor Was Born in Scotland," by S. Robert Powell, THE CARBONDALE MIRROR, January 20, 1982, page 15.



EMERGENCY HOSPITAL, Carbondale, PA. Black and white post card, reproduced here from the original post card in the RHPA. The Emergency Hospital's charter was approved by R. W. Archbald, President Judge, County of Lackawanna, on 11-09-1889, and on the following day it was signed and sealed by the hospital's Board of Directors, namely: Samuel Sheldon Jones, Julius Moses, William Walker, John B. Davis, M. F. Norton, J. B. Van Bergen and R. Manville. The Charter was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Lackawanna County, on 10-15-1889. The Recorder of Deeds at that time was Eliezer O. Jenkins. Carbondale's Emergency Hospital was designed by Architect Duckworth. John Hansen was the contractor for the wood work, A. C. Monies was the contractor for the plumbing, and B. Leonard was the contractor for the heating plant. The hospital was opened for admission of patients on 05-01-1893. A school of nursing was attached to the hospital. Written in black ink on the back of the post card shown here is an invitation to the graduation exercises of the Carbondale Emergency Hospital School of Nursing in 1908: "Graduating exercises 1908. The pleasure of your company and that of your friends is requested on Wednesday Aug 12th at 8 p.m."



NOVEMBER



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

05-1898: Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Canal Boat No. 1107, under Captain Hensberger, was loaded and cleared Honesdale for tidewater. This was the last canal boat to move down the canal before it was permanently closed. The Gravity Railroad continued to operate, but only for the movement of passengers. On 01-03-1899, several loads of coal that had accumulated at various points along the line were run off and more than 4,600 coal cars were moved to convenient locations for disposal. On 01-04-1899, the fires of the stationary boilers at the heads of the planes were dropped and they cooled off forever. Work began immediately on converting portions of the Gravity Railroad into a locomotive road. This involved moving each rail out 2 3/4" from its original position, making the 4'3" gauge into standard gauge (56 1/2"). This job was finished by 01-22-1899, and 23.74 miles of the old road were opened for regular locomotive operation.

06-1981: At a 10:30 A.M. meeting between David J. Baum and S. Robert Powell at the office of THE CARBONDALE NEWS (41 North Church Street), The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. was formed.

07-1899: Carbondale General Hospital was organized. 10-1876: James Clarkson died. He was the Chairman of the first Common Council of the city of Carbondale.

14-1892: The wholesale meat house of the Carbondale Beef Company was opened for business by Bell and Francois, representing the firm of Swift & Co., Chicago, Kansas

City and Omaha. 19-1824: The New York legislature passed an act, in further amendment of the act incorporating the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, authorizing it to employ \$500,000 of its capital, actually paid, in the business of banking. On 06-27-1825, the Company's bank opened for business at 13 Wall Street, New York. These privileges were continued for 20 years, and at the expiration of the period of authorization, the Company made no effort to have them renewed. On 03-31-1825, the Board of Managers of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company ordered the engraved copper plates for printing bank bills, and the first bank paper was ordered.

19-1855: St. James' Church, Dundaff, was organized by Rev. A. Beatty, Rector of Trinity Church, Carbondale.

22-1843: Charles Rosner, cabinet maker and dealer in furniture, was born in Germany. In November 1866, he came to Carbondale, and on 03-15-1877, established his business at the junction of South Main Street and the Turnpike. He married Mary Birrer of Carbondale.

22-1852: The North Baptist Church, Greenfield Township, was organized. Elder James Brown was chosen as pastor and Daniel Green and John Worth were chosen as deacons. The meeting house was dedicated on 11-07-1873.

22-1855: Reverend Samuei Whaley delivered his 96-page discourse entitled, "History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania." In 1856, this discourse was published by M. W. Dodd, No. 59 Chambers

Street, Rear of the Park, New York. This discourse was reprinted in 1981 in Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS. (See entry under 10-15-1981.)

23-1975: Carbondale National Guard Armory, Clidco Drive, was dedicated.

27-1832: James Archbald, Mayor of Carbondale, 1851-1855, and Sarah Augusta Temple Frothingham--the youngest daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Frost) Frothingham--were married by the Reverend Dr. Gregory, in Sand Lake, NY.

29-1858: The Berean Baptist Church (a wooden building in the Doric style) that stood between the Methodist and Catholic Churches on North Church Street in Carbondale was dedicated.

29-1886: Although Richmond, VA, had the first successful large scale electric trolley system in operation (01-07-1888) in the United States, Scranton claimed the distinction of having the first commercially successful streetcar system in the United States. Charles J. Vanderpoole, inventor of the system, supervised the installation of the electric equipment for the Scranton Suburban Railway. Vanderpoole operated the first car on its initial test trip on the afternoon of 11-29-1886. The first trip started at the corner of Lackawanna and Franklin and went north on Franklin to Spruce and east on Spruce to Washington. By 1912, the system operated almost 100 miles of track, and its 152 passenger cars carried over 24 1/2 million people in that year.



JANE ("Jennie") MARTHA RUSSELL. Enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell of a studio photograph by Cramer (21 Main Street, Carbondale) in the RHPA. Jennie Russell (born 12-03-1868, died 01-30-1954) and her sister, Nettie, lived most of their lives in Carbondale, in the residence established at 35 River Street (now razed) by their mother's half brother, John Gillespie Murray, and their maternal grandmother, Jeanette (Gillespie) Murray Locke, during the second quarter of the nineteenth century.



JEANETTE ("Nettie") LOCKE RUSSELL. Enlarged copy print by Donald W. Powell of a studio photograph by Cramer (21 Main Street, Carbondale) in the RHPA. Nettie Russell (born 10-29-1866, died 04-22-1963) and her nine brothers and sisters were all born and raised at the Russell Homestead, R. D. 1, Carbondale. Nettie and Jennie Russell, as well as their parents (James and Margaret Russell) and six of their brothers and sisters are interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	4	6	7	1	2	3
	5	13	14	8	9	10
	12	20	21	15	16	17
	19	27	28	22	23	24
	26			29	30	31



03-1852: James Ruthven was elected the Chief Engineer of the Carbondale Fire Department.

10-1824: By the sloop Tripler, from Philadelphia, "Lackawaxen" coal first arrived in the city of New York. The COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER of this date mentions the arrival of this cargo, with the comment that "our citizens will have an opportunity of examining and testing the quality of this coal, the rich mines of which it is intended to open to the New York market by means of a canal." This coal was shipped by the Wurts brothers from Carbondale to Philadelphia and from Philadelphia (on 12-05-1824) to New York. Exactly four years after the first "Lackawaxen" coal arrived, via Philadelphia, in New York City, the first "Lackawaxen" coal to be transported by means of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's canal from Honesdale to Rondout, and from Rondout to New York City by means of a sloop, arrived in New York City. (See entry under 10-16-1828.)

12-1892: The Belmont and Brooklyn Schools were opened in Carbondale, the former was an entirely new building that was built by W. O. Stevens at a total cost of \$14,480, the latter was a remodeled building.

15-1850: A devastating fire laid waste to the greater portion of Carbondale above the Public Square.

16-1892: M. H. Dale & Co. (who sold the dressed meats of Armour & Co., of Chicago) opened for business on Dundaff Street. H. J. Hall was the manager. In 1893, they

handled about two railroad carloads (40,000 pounds) of meat per week.

17-1881: The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall's fund-raising campaign was officially launched.

18-1954: The final run on the final trolley line of the Scranton Transit Company (the Green Ridge Suburban Line) ended at 11:20 P.M. Cars 501 and 503, with two extra cars (Nos. 506 and 510) left from Wyoming and Lackawanna Avenues at 10:18 P.M. At 11:20 P.M. the four cars reached the end of the line. The May Aug Park and Petersburg lines had ceased to operate in the preceding year, both having made their final runs on 06-20-1953.

21-1828: The road from Carbondale to the Milford and Dwego Turnpike was laid out.

25-1801: James Dickson was born in Berwickshire, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1832, and settled in Canada, but soon after came to Carbondale and succeeded Mr. McAlpine as the head of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's machine shops.

25-1825: More than 500 people gathered at Crystal Lake to witness an ice skating competition in which Oulton Yarrington participated. That competition was described by Oulton Yarrington as follows: "Christmas, 1825, I ran a race on skates, on Crystal Lake, with Benjamin P. Bailey, for ten dollars a side. I took the skates, distance, one mile from north to south corners. I ran it in two minutes and thirty-three seconds. I then ran one-fourth of a mile with Gould Phinny for twenty dollars

a side. Judge decided that he was half way when I was out. At the end of the last race, I jumped fifteen feet six inches on skates. The ice was smooth and the day pleasant; and, as word had been sent to neighboring towns, there were more than five hundred people to see the race." Oulton Yarrington, blacksmith, lumberman and justice of the peace of Dundaff, was born in Wilkes-Barre on 10-08-1803. He married Rebecca Lambert of Myalusung. In 1847, the couple moved to Carbondale. 29-1885: Edna Loomis Loomis, historian, genealogist and teacher of English in the Carbondale High School from 1915 to 1927, was born in Clinton Township, Wayne County. She is the author of: (1) ANCESTRY OF DRA LDOMIS RUSSELL (and) EDNA LDOMIS LDOMIS AND DESCENDANTS OF DRA LDOMIS RUSSELL, 1955; and (2) A COMPARISON OF LDRD CHESTERFIELD'S LETTERS TO HIS SON WITH THE CONDUCT BOOKS OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, 1932. The latter book was written in partial fulfillment for the Master of Arts degree in English at the Pennsylvania State College in 1932. Both of these important works were reprinted, in 1981, in Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS. (See entry under 10-15-1981.)

31-1875: The Mayor's Court, as provided for in the Charter of the City of Carbondale (03-15-1851), was abolished.

31-1952: The electrified "Laurel Line," owned by the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad, made its final run. This railroad, which provided passenger and package service between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, began operation in 1903.

(CARBONDALE CITY HALL, continued from front of calendar)

Carbondale's legislators of his proposed plan for a new city hall. On August 4, 1892, Lacey arrived in Carbondale to confer with the public building committee as to the work to be done.

On September 12, 1892, the contract for the construction of the three-story wing and the tower of Carbondale's third City Hall was awarded to W. O. Stevens of Binghamton. Also bidding for that contract were George H. Tryon and P. Byrne & Co., both of Carbondale. W. O. Stevens subsequently contracted with Frank Carlucci of Scranton to supply the dressed bluestone and trimmings for the new building from his quarry at Nicholson.

On September 15, 1892, City Engineer Frick placed the ground stakes that formed the outline of the three-story wing and the tower. A great stone was removed from in front of the 1859 building, four shade trees were cut down, and the fence in front of the 1859 building was removed. On September 16, 1892, W. O. Stevens broke ground for the foundation of the three-story wing and the tower. On September 30, 1892, the first stone of the foundation was laid in a corner of the tower.

Work on the three-story wing and the tower progressed rapidly, and both were under roof by the spring of 1893. On March 29, 1893, at the close of business, Postmaster Yarrington had the post office furniture moved into the new post office on the ground floor of the three-story wing (where the Police Department is now located).

The contractor who, in 1894, executed Lacey's design for the new interior and the new roof on the old City Hall and who joined its eastern side to the three-story wing, at a cost of \$3,500, was George H. Tryon of Carbondale. Tryon was engaged by Lacey to do this work when W. O. Stevens, the contractor who erected the three-story wing and the tower, ceased work on his contract in the fall of 1893.

The 1859 City Hall had two stories. Lacey's design for the 1892-1894 City Hall called for the addition of a third story to the old City Hall. In accordance with Lacey's plan, construction on the proposed third story was begun in late 1893. When the city budget for 1894 was drawn up, however, no funds were allocated for the completion of the third story on the old City Hall. As a result, construction on the third story was halted. The partially-built third story on the old City Hall can be seen today beneath the present roof on the two-story wing of Carbondale City Hall.

The plumbing in the new City Hall was installed by Joseph Vannan. The heating system was installed by Thomas W. Parry. Both Vannan and Parry had offices on Salem Avenue in Carbondale. The question of whether or not to install a direct-indirect or a direct system of heating is one that was discussed at length by the building committee of the Select and Common Councils during the summer of 1893. On July 18, 1893, the both councils, meeting in joint session, agreed that a direct system of heating was best adapted to the building and not a direct-indirect system, as had originally been planned. The contract for a direct system

was awarded to Thomas W. Parry, who installed a Bolton system of hot water heating (two fire pots, a large sized heater, and 4,700 feet of radiation) at a cost of \$3,243.80.

On January 5, 1893, in his annual message to the Select and Common Councils, Mayor Charles E. Rettew made twelve recommendations and suggestions to the city's legislators. His ninth proposal to them was that fireproof vaults be constructed and arranged for the convenience of the treasurer, controller, mayor and city engineer, in order that all records, maps and dockets might be properly cared for. In accordance with that proposal, Tryon's workmen began digging the foundation for four vaults, extending through both stories in the two-story wing, in April 1894. The cost of installing the vaults was \$2,000. On September 4, 1894, the bid of \$970 by the Fenton Metallic Manufacturing Company to equip these vaults with steel cases was accepted by the legislators and the steel file cases were installed shortly thereafter.

On February 15, 1893, it was announced in THE CARBONDALE LEADER (page 4) that the new City Hall would contain: one very large room for a public hall, two rooms for the post office, one large room for common council, one large room for select council, one room for the poor department, one room for the board of health, one room for the board of assessors, one room for the mayor's office, one room for the police department, two rooms for the city engineer, one room for the city solicitor, one room for the city treasurer, one room for the city controller, one room for the city clerk, five rooms for the jailer's family, three rooms for prisoners, numerous offices for rental to professional men and women, clubs and social organizations.

The annual fees to be charged to those persons and organizations who rented the offices in the three-story wing and the tower that were not used by the city officials were announced in THE CARBONDALE LEADER of September 19, 1893 (page 4). First floor: post office, \$500; tower room, \$240. Second floor: tower room, \$180; two front rooms, \$240; one corner room, \$180; one side room, \$120. Third floor: tower room, \$120; two front rooms, \$200; one corner room, \$120; one side room, \$100.

On September 19, 1893, the Select and Common Councils accepted two rental offers that were made for rooms in the three-story wing of City Hall: (1) the offer of Alderman Samuel Sheldon Jones of \$150 a year for the tower room on the second floor; (2) the offer of Messrs. George Van Keuren and W. F. Sadler, Jr., representing the club of business and professional men of Carbondale, of \$360 a year for the three rooms on the third floor.

It has not yet been learned whether or not an official dedication ceremony took place to mark the completion of present-day City Hall. We do know, however, that by the fall of 1894, all of the city's officials were housed in their new offices in the completed building. The treasurer's office was in the tower room on the ground floor, the mayor's office and the office of the chief of police were on the ground floor in the two-story wing.

The original plan for the building called for locating the Common Council Chamber and the Select Council Chamber at the north end of the second story in the three-story wing; the Common Council in the front room and separated from the Select Council by roll partition doors, the dimensions of the double room being 17 X 33 feet. These rooms were apparently found to be inadequate for the city's legislators, for it was later decided that the old court room in the two-story wing (present-day Council Chambers) would be more appropriate for Council Chambers. Accordingly, a sliding partition was put through the center of the old court room, and the Common and Select Councils moved from their rooms in the three-story wing to their chambers in the two-story wing of Carbondale City Hall, on September 4, 1894. The legislators' chambers were furnished by Kin-back Brothers of Carbondale, who also supplied other furnishings for the interior of City Hall. The cost of the furniture for Select and Common Council Chambers was \$360.

PRESENT-DAY CARBONDALE CITY HALL:
A DESCRIPTION

CARBONDALE CITY HALL is a detached, masonry (brick and Pennsylvania bluestone) building in the Romanesque Revival style, composed of a tower, a three-story wing and a two-story wing. No alterations have been made to the building, nor has its wholeness been impaired in any way: it appears today as it did when it was erected in 1892-1894.

THE TOWER. This massive, square, five-story, brick, corner tower rests on a slightly battered ashlar podium. The eight vertical rectangular windows on the first and second stories (four/story) are topped by massive bluestone lintels. The four vertical rectangular windows on the third story are topped by Romanesque arches of bluestone with bluestone impost blocks. The windows on the fourth story are lancets, situated in a Romanesque blind arcade, supported by a slightly projecting pilaster of red brick with lighter red brick coils and bluestone capitals. The lancets (six on the south and east sides, three on the north and west sides), which are flat arched and disposed in an alternating 2-1-1-2 rhythm, are not unlike those in the tower of Richardson's Allegheny Court House (Pittsburgh, PA, 1884-1888). The third and fourth stories and the fourth and fifth stories of the tower are separated by a continuous string course of bluestone. On the fifth story is the tower clock. The wall surfaces above the faces of the clock are filled with six levels of recessed coffering, supported by a secondary pilaster order. Below the recessed surfaces of the clock faces are two round-headed arches which rest at the level of the string course. Also below the clock faces--at the top of the fourth story and immediately below the string course--is, in each face of the tower, a decorative brick balcony. The tower is topped by a pyramidal roof that is pierced by four wooden dormers, each with two louvered windows, and surmounted by a copper globe.

THE THREE-STORY WING. The eastern face of the tower and the eastern face of the three-story wing constitute the facade of Carbondale City Hall. Like the tower, the three-story wing rests on a slightly battered ashlar podium. The dominant feature of this wing on the ground level is the massive, half-circle, primary entrance arch of bluestone with a spandrel of bluestone, which is surmounted by a baluster in the form of a Romanesque arch. This massive entrance arch, which is not unlike the entrance arch of Richardson's Crane Memorial Library (Quincy, MA, 1880-1883), is echoed in the facade by the secondary entrance arch at the north end of the facade on the ground level. The northern side of the primary entrance arch and both sides of the secondary entrance arch are flanked by rusticated stone turrets. The deeply carved foliate capitals and bases of these three bluestone turrets are the only area of carved decoration on the facade of the building. Like the primary entrance arch, the secondary entrance arch has a bluestone spandrel. The six paired vertical rectangular windows on the eastern face and the five vertical rectangular windows on the northern and western faces of the third-story of this wing are topped by bluestone Romanesque arches that rest on bluestone lintels, and are not unlike the paired windows on the second story of Richardson's Allegheny Court House. The impost blocks on the third story of this wing create the impression of a continuous string course which unites the third story of this wing and the tower. The Romanesque arches on this story repeat the round-headed arches on the ground floor of this wing. The roof of this wing contains, in its eastern face, a gable, the northern face of which is pierced by a dormer. Both this gable and this dormer are of brick and are outlined by a bluestone stepped gable which is topped with a metal band. In the gable are four interlocking vertical rectangular windows, topped with bluestone lintels; in the dormer is a single vertical rectangular window, topped with a bluestone lintel. Both the gable and the dormer are flanked by circular, engaged, decorative brick turrets, which by bluestone bands are visually and structurally connected to the string course which unifies the third-story of this wing. These turrets are reminiscent of those on the tower of Richardson's Trinity Church (Boston, MA, 1872-1877). The turrets flanking the gable on this wing of Carbondale City Hall are topped with domed lead caps which echo the rounded corners of the pilasters on the fourth and fifth levels of the tower, and, therefore, help to unite the three-story wing and the tower. These turrets, as well as those flanking the dormer, have bases of rusticated bluestone. A rectangular chimney, reaching to the height of the center of the clock, rises above the roofline from a point near the peak of the roof on the eastern side of the three-story wing.

THE TWO-STORY WING. This wing of Carbondale City Hall was formerly an autonomous building: the brick City Hall that was erected immediately following the fire on February 14, 1859, in which Carbondale's first City Hall (a wooden building) was burned to the ground. When Truman I. Lacey designed the present-day City Hall, he incorporated the brick 1859 City Hall that was situated on the lot where the two-story wing of present-day City Hall stands into his design for present-day City Hall. In order to effect that integration, Lacey remodeled the interior and rede-

signed the roof of the brick 1859 City Hall, without moving that building from its original site. The building designed and built by Lacey in 1892-1894 (present-day City Hall) is not, therefore, an amplification of the brick 1859 City Hall that stood on the lot where the two-story wing of present-day City Hall now stands. Rather, Lacey's 1892-1894 Carbondale City Hall is a new building that incorporates, literally, the building that was situated on the lot where Carbondale City Hall now stands.

In structurally and aesthetically integrating this 1859 building into his design for Carbondale City Hall, Lacey did not find it necessary to redo the windows of the 1859 City Hall that was situated on the site of his new building. The fenestration of this two-story wing of Carbondale City Hall is, therefore, that of the original 1859 building: ten slender vertical rectangular windows on each story, topped with greystone lintels and scrolls. These windows are completely in harmony with the vertical rectangular windows that are found not only in the tower but also in the three-story wing of Carbondale City Hall. In order to effect a perfect integration of the 1859 City Hall into his design for Carbondale City Hall, Lacey, however, did find it necessary to redesign the roof on the 1859 City Hall, and created the roof on the two-story wing that exists today. This roof, which is raked at a steeper angle than the roof that was on the 1859 City Hall, is pierced with three identical dormers (one each in the northern, western and southern faces of the roof) which, like the gable and the dormer in the three-story wing of Carbondale City Hall, are constructed of brick and topped by a stepped gable of bluestone which is surmounted by a metal band. Each dormer contains three interlocking vertical rectangular windows with Romanesque arches composed of five concentric courses of brick which rest on bluestone impost blocks. These windows, which are not unlike the triple interlocking Romanesque windows on the second story of Richardson's Allegheny Court House, are flanked by two vertical rectangular windows with bluestone lintels. The roof of this wing, like that of the three-story wing, is topped with a copper roof tree that terminates in fleur-de-lis like finials.

THE INTERIOR OF CARBONDALE CITY HALL. Like its exterior, the interior of Carbondale City Hall is grand: a large entrance hall with a gracious, double-ramped iron stairway leading to the second and third stories; 35 offices and salons, many with moulded tin ceilings, oak woodwork and hardwood floors.

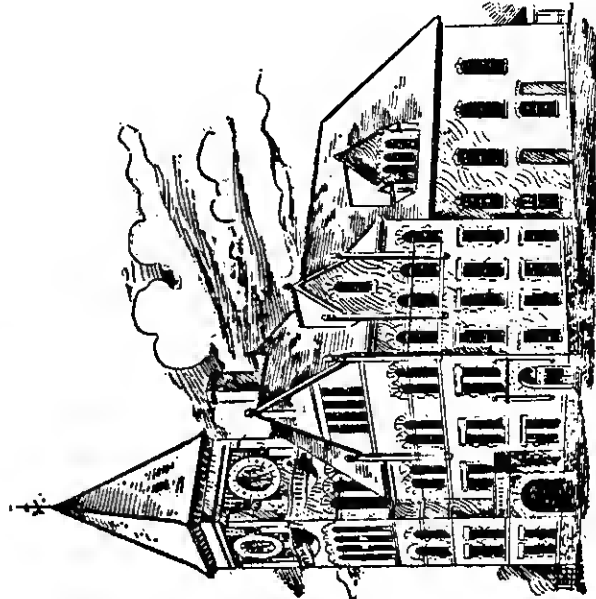
THE IMPORTANCE OF CARBONDALE CITY HALL IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Carbondale City Hall is not only an embodiment in brick and bluestone of the Romanesque Revival style of architecture, it is, at the same time, an embodiment in brick and bluestone of the values and beliefs of late nineteenth-century America.

What are some of the values and beliefs that are incarnated in Carbondale City Hall? The following can be named: a high regard for materials and principles of construction, a predilection for the forthright and the utilitarian and the stable, a willingness to tolerate variation, an ability to establish unity from a great many seemingly disparate elements, a belief in oneself and in the future, an insistence on honesty, integrity and self-reliance. Those values and beliefs are, it can be argued, the values and beliefs that constitute the cornerstone of the American democracy.

To contemplate Carbondale City Hall from the perspective of the present is, therefore, to contemplate the ethical structure of pioneer America. In contemplating that structure, it is inevitable that we compare and contrast ourselves and our world with the world that is embodied in brick and bluestone in the building before us. We are, to be sure, neither better nor worse because of our similarities to, and our differences from pioneer America, but because we have, in undertaking that experience, seen ourselves in terms of our ethical roots, we are the better for the experience.

To contemplate Carbondale City Hall from the perspective of the present is, at the same time, to contemplate an aesthetic structure that was created during the late nineteenth century in America. To contemplate that structure as an autonomous aesthetic phenomenon is to regard the givens embodied therein as ends unto themselves. Those givens are, to be sure, neither more nor less valid than the givens of our world. If, in contemplating that structure, we acknowledge that fact, we have learned the meaning of tolerance. To contemplate the givens embodied in Carbondale City Hall from the perspective of the present as ends unto themselves is, therefore, to contemplate a phenomenon that is, in fact, a work of art.



THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC.

The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall was formed in November 1981 for the following reasons:

1. To restore Carbondale City Hall;
2. To preserve and restore all those buildings and historical sites in Carbondale and the surrounding area that are significant in local history and culture and which, collectively, constitute Carbondale's irreplaceable cultural and architectural heritage;
3. To perpetuate, promote and impart a knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area to the community as a whole;
4. To put the history of Carbondale (its buildings, its traditions, its culture) to work in the service of the present and of the future for the betterment of the entire community.

In March 1982, the Committee was incorporated as a not-for-profit organization. The Committee is not affiliated with any agency of the city, county or state governments. The funds that the Committee has already raised, as well as the funds that it will ultimately raise in order to accomplish its objectives, are completely under the Committee's control.

The present members of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. are (listed alphabetically):

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Aileo, 200 Park Street
2. David J. Baum, 58 Wayne Street
3. John P. Brennan, 11 South Church Street
4. Thomas F. Brennan, 55 Lincoln Avenue
5. James Brownell, 117 Spring Street
6. John V. Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street
7. Edward F. Burke, 14 Fox Street
8. Joseph Burrell, 24 Tuttle Street, Simpson
9. Mrs. Mary Joan Carney, 101 Lincoln Avenue
10. Paul J. Collins, 60 South Main Street
11. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., 10 Hendrick Lane
12. Mrs. Rebecca Colville, 8 Hendrick Lane
13. Mary Lou Dearie, 11 South Church Street
14. Janet DePrimo, 26 Cottage Street
15. Mrs. James Enright, 98 Park Street
16. Mrs. Esther G. Evans, 142 Lincoln Avenue
17. Frank J. Grayeski, 190 Gordon Avenue
18. Ernest W. Haubens, 117 South Main Street
19. Mrs. Mary Konosky, 166 Powderly Street
20. Nan Loftus, 77 Lincoln Avenue
21. Robert G. Lewis, Jr., 174 Washington Street
22. John J. Madden, One Terrace Street
23. John F. Malone, 25 Garfield Avenue
24. Joseph Pascoe, 36 Hospital Street

25. Mrs. Rose Pascoe, 36 Hospital Street
26. Donald W. Powell, 322 East 19th Street, Chester, PA 19013
27. S. Robert Powell, 790 Eleventh Avenue, NYC, NY 10019
28. Reverend Dr. Claude A. Pullis, 33 Lincoln Avenue
29. John J. Revak, 106 Morse Avenue, Simpson
30. Miss Veola Roemelmeier, 31 Garfield Avenue
31. Robert J. Tomaine, 341 Washington Avenue, Jermyn, PA 18433
32. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wilce, 1495 Quince Avenue, Atwater, CA 95301

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC.:

BUILDING REPAIRS.

1. The tower clock of Carbondale City Hall has been repaired.
2. New electrical wiring has been installed to the sixth level of the clock tower of Carbondale City Hall.
3. New floor boards have been installed around the stairwells on the fourth and fifth levels of the clock tower of Carbondale City Hall.
4. New lancet windows are being installed on the fourth level of the clock tower of Carbondale City Hall.

5. The clock tower of Carbondale City Hall has been secured against pigeons and starlings. Over seven tons of bird manure have been removed from the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh levels of the clock tower of Carbondale City Hall.

REGISTRATION AND CERTIFICATION.

6. Carbondale City Hall has been officially listed (January 28, 1982) on the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Buildings.
7. Carbondale City Hall has been formally nominated (June 2, 1982) for listing in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

PUBLICATION OF HISTORICAL RECORDS.

8. While cleaning in City Hall on March 20, 1982, as part of the restoration effort, John V. Buberniak, a member of the Committee, found a carbon copy of A GEDGEPHICAL HISTORY OF THE CITIES, BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS AND THEIR SUBDIVISIONS IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. This book, which is not now generally

available in libraries, was sponsored by the County Commissioners and written in August 1939 as a project under the Works Progress Administration. Five facsimiles of this important book were produced by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Carbondale, for the Committee, free of charge, and were, on April 2, 1982, presented to the Carbondale Historical Society/Carbondale Public Library, the Lackawanna Historical Society, the Scranton Public Library, the Carbondale Area High School Library, and the Sacred Heart High School Library.

HISTORIC SITE TOURS.

9. Members of the Committee conducted a walking tour (May 29, 1982) of the roadbed of the "light track" of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad, from White's Crossing to Panther's Bluffs, and documented, photographically, this historic site.

RESEARCH.

10. Nine articles on the history of Carbondale (a four-part article on the history of Carbondale City Hall, two articles on Memorial Park, two articles on pioneer hose companies of Carbondale, and a biographical portrait of Carbondale's first mayor, James A. Archbald) were written by the Committee's president, S. Robert Powell, and have been published in local newspapers.

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC.

Benefits of Membership:

As a member of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc.,

--you will experience the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping, in an effective manner, to preserve and protect Carbondale's irreplaceable architectural and cultural heritage;

--you will know that you are doing something to help prevent the physical and economic decay of the city of Carbondale;

--you will be helping to guarantee the future of the city of Carbondale.

As a member of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., you will receive:

--a Certificate of Membership;

--the BULLETIN OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC., free of charge. The first issue will be published this Fall, and will contain a complete account of the educational and historical activities that will be sponsored by the Committee during Carbondale's Fourth Annual Pioneer Days, August 23-28, 1982;

--a complimentary copy of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania, that is published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, Inc.;

--a 20% discount on subscriptions to and single copies of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, as well as on all of the publications of Sheffield Publications, Inc.;

--a 20% discount on all publications by the Committee, the first of which is the facsimile reprint, published in April 1982, of A GEOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF THE CITIES, BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS AND THEIR SUBDIVISIONS IN LACKAWANNA COUNTY COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA (written in 1939 as a project under the Works Progress Administration).

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC.;

Five different kinds of membership to the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc. are presently available:

--Individual Membership (\$25/year)

--Student or Senior Citizen Membership (\$15/year)

--Family Membership (\$35/year)

--Sustaining or Corporate Membership (\$100/year)

--Supporting Membership (\$1,000/year)

To become a member of the Committee, select a membership category, and mail your check to: The Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

For your convenience, a blank membership form is enclosed in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

1983

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